



Calls Off Rally

John Kasper, left, one of 16 persons charged in the Clinton, Tenn., criminal contempt case, and Bill Hendrix, Imperial Officer of the Southern and Northern Knights of the KKK, are shown just before they announced postponement of a scheduled rally at a farm midway between Knoxville and Clinton. Kasper said threatening weather caused the postponement.

Witness Tells Clinton Jury Of Night Meetings

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—A government witness described today a series of night meetings, linking segregationist John Kasper with seven other defendants in the Clinton segregation trial.

The witness was Jess Braden, 50, a Clinton policeman. His testimony in U.S. District Court was the strongest so far in support of the federal government's contention that 14 Tennesseans conspired with Kasper to defy a court order against interference with desegregation of Clinton High School.

Braden said he saw Kasper in Clinton frequently anywhere from 7 to 11 at night, even after 12. "Once I saw him at 3 a.m.," U.S. Dist. Atty. John C. Crawford Jr. asked the officer if he saw other defendants with Kasper. In a dramatic identification scene, the policeman pointed to the line of defendants inside the courtroom rail.

He named Lawrence J. Brantley, Alonzo Bullock, Clyde Cook, William Barkehill, Clifford Carter, W. H. Till and Mrs. Mary Nell Currier.

The defense fought hard to prevent the identification, arguing that the policeman had not fixed the times definitely, and that he merely pointed at "that bald-headed man" when he identified Carter.

WEEKLY MEETINGS
Braden said he saw these people with Kasper, and others whom he did not know in a restaurant in Clinton. He estimated they averaged one meeting a week "all through August to December first."

This was the period of the violence which finally forced the temporary closing of the high school

Trunk Murder Suspect Claims It Was Accident

NEW YORK (AP)—A young man charged with New York's sensational "trunk murder" insisted at his arraignment today that the records show clearly his claim that the killing was an accident.

This account already has been given police by Edward J. Palakowski, 26-year-old would-be actor who was accused of shooting James F. Malloy, 53, and stuffing Malloy's body in a small trunk. Palakowski maintained to officers that he had only meant to frighten Malloy because Malloy was seeking to collect on a loan at heavy interest rates.

Taken to Felony Court for arraignment on a homicide charge, Palakowski said he had no money to hire a lawyer. The court then appointed Benjamin Schmier of the Legal Aid Society.

Schmier spoke with Palakowski. "I did not intend to make a statement at this time, but the defendant wishes me to make one so that the record will show in the future," Schmier said. "That from the outset he said that this shooting was an accident, that he never intended to kill the deceased and that he merely wanted to frighten him but that the deceased leaped at the gun."

When Schmier concluded, the court ordered Palakowski held without bail for a hearing July 26. Malloy's bullet-punctured body was found stuffed into a small trunk.

Detectives quoted Palakowski as saying: "I was up to my neck in debt." They said Malloy had loaned him \$140 with interest set at 23 a week.

Malloy, who came here from Philadelphia eight months ago, was a snappy dresser who rented a room in a 20-story apartment house on Central Park West. He was seen leaving the building about 9 the night of his death.

Ackerly Women Hurt In Wreck

Three Ackerly women are in the Malone and Hogan Hospital with painful and perhaps serious injuries sustained at 6 p.m. Monday when their car rammed a culvert and turned over four miles north of Big Spring on the Lamesa highway.

The injured persons are Mrs. W. E. Parker, who is believed the more seriously hurt of the three. Delores Mabry and Zenobia Crain. They were enroute to their homes from Big Spring when the accident occurred.

Highway patrol officers investigated the case but were not available for a report on Tuesday.

According to friends of the women, they said that the accident happened when they sought to avoid running into a dog crossing the road.

The car struck the culvert and flipped over.

Mrs. Parker is secretary to George Thomas, Big Spring attorney.

River Funeral Home ambulance was called to bring the victims to the hospital. Tuesday morning the hospital reported they were still under observation. It was reported Mrs. Parker had possible serious back injuries.

Daniel, Faculty Score 'Secrecy' In Tech Case



Removed From Teaching Jobs

Two professors, Dr. Byron R. Abernethy, left, and Dr. Herbert M. Greenberg, right, have been removed from their jobs at Texas Tech by the board of directors in an unexpected move. Dr. Per G. Stensland, center, was removed from the faculty rolls when the board voted to abolish the adult education program of which Stensland was director. Abernethy was professor of government and Greenberg, who is blind, was assistant professor of psychology and associate director of the vocational rehabilitation counseling program. Stensland is the father of movie starlet Inge Stenvers.

Knowland Reports Ike Unchanged On Rights

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower was pictured today as still in favor of all the "basic provisions" of the administration's civil rights bill— including a section especially denounced by Southern foes of the measure.

"I find no change in his position," Senate Republican Leader Knowland of California said after a conference with the President. Knowland then added that Eisenhower "recognizes that the Senate may feel there are certain clarifications that will be necessary."

Knowland talked with reporters after he and other GOP congressional leaders held their regular Tuesday morning conference with Eisenhower.

The Senate was to vote later on Knowland's motion to bring the House-approved civil rights bill officially before it.

Knowland predicted that motion will be approved "by a substantially heavy margin." He also forecast defeat for an expected motion by Sen. Morse (D-Ore) to send the bill to the Senate Judiciary Committee for a seven-day review of its provisions.

Knowland said adoption of that Morse proposal would amount to killing the bill.

CONCENTRATED FIRE
Southern foes of the civil rights measure have concentrated their fire on Section 3 of the bill. They counted it would open the way for military enforcement of racial integration in the public schools.

Opponents also have contended that the bill goes much further than the President's stated objective of protecting the right to vote.

Knowland said the President still favors "all four parts" of the controversial measure.

Asked specifically whether Eisenhower favors enactment of section 3, the senator replied that in his opinion "it would be fair to say that the administration would not have recommended the four parts" if the President "had not felt that all are highly desirable and part of the program."

When Knowland said the President recognizes the Senate may decide to adopt "clarifying" amendments, a reporter asked whether "compromise" could be regarded as a key word in the situation.

The senator replied: "No, I would say the word is 'clarification.'"

Knowland added that "up to this instant there has been no agreement—directly or indirectly, written or spoken—entered into" with respect to "any form of amendment, any clarification or any compromise, if you want to use that word."

NO NEGOTIATIONS
There will be no negotiations in any such direction until the bill has been made the pending business of the Senate, he said.

He expressed hope the Senate will get around to voting by the end of the week or early next week on amendments which already have been introduced.

He said "the judgment of the Senate" on the substance of the bill may become clear by the end of next week, but he made it plain that he looks for no final vote that early.

Asked when final action may come, Knowland said he would hope in three or four weeks. But he added that "if there are prolonged delaying tactics, it could go on until the middle of September." As for the eventual outcome, Knowland said:

"I still believe a civil rights bill will be passed, and that it will be an effective civil rights bill."

Knowland said Eisenhower "has never taken the position that Congress should pass the bill with every 'I' dotted and every 'T' crossed in the form it was introduced or in the form the House approved it."

Knowland said he personally feels the bill can be clarified, if necessary, "without making it ineffective."

As for the contention by some opponents that Section 3 goes beyond Eisenhower's stated objective, Knowland said he himself has "no" doubt that Section 3 does go beyond voting rights.

As for Eisenhower's view on that matter, Knowland said: "I think he feels that Section 3 views presented in the Senate" represent it to go.

President, Board Member At Odds

LUBBOCK (AP)—Gov. Price Daniel and the Texas Tech College faculty committee both scored today "the secrecy" surrounding the dismissal of two professors.

The governor refused to take sides in the controversy but told newsmen in Austin: "My attitude against secret sessions of public agencies is well known, and regardless of the reason for the board's action, I think it was a mistake not to have an open discussion so that both sides could be heard."

The college faculty committee, which has declared it "deplores the secrecy" of the firings, called a general faculty meeting today to discuss the case.

Tom Lineberry of Kermit, a Tech director, accused the administration and part of the faculty of a total lack of respect for the authority of the directors.

"The action taken by the board... was unanimous. There was no dissent by any member of the board," Lineberry said.

"It is apparent to me from news reports," he added, "that there is a total lack of respect for the constituted authority of the college, which is the board of directors, by the administration and part of the faculty."

"As to the report of secret meetings, there have been none. Our action taken in executive session has been put into the record for all to see and know."

Newsmen at Saturday's board meeting reported that the board twice closed the doors of its session room after holding an open meeting.

An open rift developed yesterday between the president of the college and a member of the board of directors. It was over the manner in which two professors were discharged and whether they meet the academic standards of the school.

Dr. E. M. Jones, president, said he was against taking such action in executive session.

REVAMP PROCEDURE
At the same time, a member of the board said a majority had agreed to revamp the procedure for going into secret session to require a majority vote. Currently, only the request of a single member is needed.

Saturday the board refused to renew the contracts of Dr. Byron Abernethy and Dr. Herbert Greenberg. The job of Dr. Per Stensland was abolished.

The faculty committee yesterday condemned the action as "a denial of basic American principles of justice."

The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal said the two were released because of their political and social leanings.

Mrs. R. D. Randolph of Houston, Democratic national committeewoman from Texas, called on Gov. Daniel to ask the board why they did not follow what she called due process and give the two a hearing.

Daniel could not be reached for comment.

Mrs. Randolph has supported the Democrats of Texas, a liberal organization in which Abernethy was prominent.

Abernethy said last night the basic issues are "academic freedom, freedom of thought and expression, and the right of an employee to a hearing before being discharged by men sitting and acting in secret session..."

"CLEAN POLITICS"
"My only interest in politics as an active participant has been in working for clean, decent and responsible politics, and truly representative and responsible government..."

J. Everts Haley of Canyon, a board member, segregationist and strong conservative, said the board released the two faculty members because they did not "measure up to the high intellectual and academic standards set by the administration and the board of directors of Texas Tech."

Dr. Jones said, however, "definitely, on that basis, according to my knowledge of the two gentlemen, I do not find a basis for agreeing with that statement... as interpret the word 'academic.'"

The president said he had made a "vigorous protest" about the action. "I protested the manner in which these actions had been taken," he said. "They were done in executive session."

"It is my sincere conviction," Dr. Jones said, "that with the exercise of restraint, and judicious thinking on the part of all who are vitally interested in the welfare of Texas Tech, the college can not only weather this crisis, but emerge as a much stronger institution."

The 13-member faculty advisory committee, however, said the action "has brought discredit upon Texas Tech."

Orme Silent On Board's Action At Texas Tech

Douglas Orme of Big Spring, member of the board of directors at Tech since 1955, had no comment to make on the board's action, but he said he had initiated a survey which indicated a change in board procedure relative to executive sessions.

"Heretofore, it has been accepted practice to invoke an executive session if one member of the board requested it," said Orme. "I have contacted all but two of the board members, whom I could not reach, and it appears a majority of the board will be agreeable to amending the by-laws."

"The amendment would provide that executive sessions cannot be called except by a majority vote of those present."

Regarding the board's action in not renewing the contract of two professors, Orme said he had no comment.

"I would prefer that any statement on this matter would come from the board as a whole," he added.

Two executive sessions were held Saturday during the board sessions, and it was at these closed sessions that action relative to the abolishing of the adult education program and the declining to renew two professorial contracts was taken.

Jim Lindsey, Midland, vice chairman of the board and who presided in the absence of the chairman, said he had "no comment." Asked for his reasons for not commenting he replied "no comment."

Navy Breaks Speed Record

NEW YORK (AP)—The Navy beat the Army's transcontinental speed record today by flying 2,460 miles coast to coast in 3 hours 23 minutes, 24 seconds.

It was unofficially estimated the average speed was around 850 m.p.h.

The previous record, set by an F4F on March 9, 1955, was 3 hours, 44 minutes, 53.88 seconds.

A Marine pilot, Maj. John Glenn Jr., 36, piloted a F8U Chance Vought Crusader from Los Alamitos, Calif., Naval Air Station to Floyd Bennett Field here to set the record.

A second Crusader, which took off at dawn with Glenn, had to land at Albuquerque when it ran into airborne refueling trouble. It was piloted by Lt. Cmdr. Charles Demmer, 33, of Hasting-on-Hudson, N. Y.

Maj. Glenn, formerly of New Concord, Ohio, is stationed in Washington with the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics.

Four of the survivors were seriously injured.

The Lockheed Super-Constellation, carrying 59 passengers and a crew of 9, plunged into 600 feet of water shortly before dawn five miles off Biak Island. One early report said the plane was in flames when it crashed but a KLM communique did not mention a fire.

The plane, the Neutron, was on a regular flight to Amsterdam by way of Manila, Jakarta, Bangkok, Rangoon, Karachi, Beirut and Rome.

Most of those aboard were civil servants or navy men and their families. Among the rescued were two entire families, one with three children and one with one child, and a father and one of his six children. Six of the eight families aboard had children.

Biak Island is the largest of the Schouten group off the northern coast of Western New Guinea, a Dutch colony.

California Tourists Are City's Guests

A family of California vacationers gratefully accepted Big Spring's hospitality Monday night. And from all counts, our town will receive favorable praise in California and also Alabama as a result of the measure.

The family of Arlin Persall, of Bell Garden, Calif., was stopped by the police and Chamber of Commerce officials Monday afternoon and offered a night's lodging, a free meal, and a car service as a friendly "Tourist of the Month" gesture from the city, and they welcomed the invitation.

In the group were Mr. and Mrs. Persall; their three children, Katherine, 9, Gene, 4, and Mickey, 2; and a nephew, Donald Miller, 16, of Cullman, Ala. They were returning to California at the time they were stopped.

Representing the Chamber of Commerce were the manager, Wayne Smith, and Sam Burns, committee coordinator. Burns invited the family to stay in Big Spring as the city's guests as the first "Tourist of the Month."

Persall, who was rather surprised at being directed to pull over by a policeman, quickly consulted with his wife and accepted. They were stopped about 5:30 p.m.

The Persalls stayed at the Mayo Ranch Motel and had dinner at the Wagon Wheel. The car service this morning was at the Bruce Service Station. The Chamber paid for the car service and the room, but the meal was with the compliments of H. M. Rainboff, owner of the Wagon Wheel—Mrs. P. B. Baldrige planned to give the Chamber a special rate for the rooms. Smith said the room and car service would be rotated from month to month.

"Mr. and Mrs. Persall and their family left California on July 1 for Alabama, going to Cullman a city about 50 miles north of Birmingham.

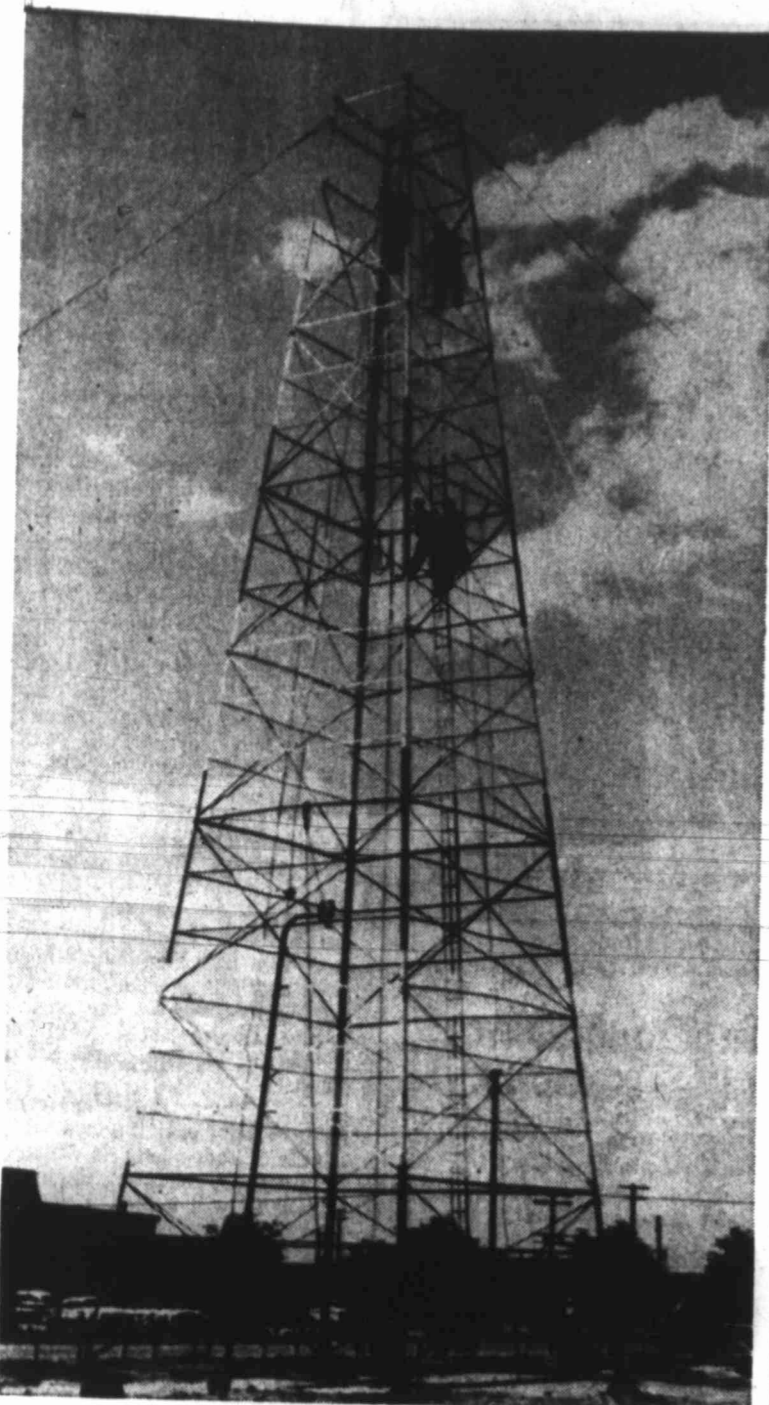
They made the trip because Persall's dad was to have an operation. After visiting in Cullman and Birmingham, the family started back home last Sunday, and Miller came with them to spend a few weeks in California. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Miller of Cullman.

In Bell Garden, in the Los Angeles area, Persall is a mechanic and owns a service station at 6606 Florence Place.

'Be Our Guests'



Sam Burns, representing the Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs. P. B. Baldrige of the Mayo Ranch Motel, present Arlin Persall, fourth from left, with a packet of information about Big Spring, plus credentials entitling his family to free lodging at the motel, a free meal, and a car service. Third from left is Donald Miller, Persall's nephew, and Persall is holding the youngest son, Mickey. Standing with Mrs. Persall at right are their other children, Katherine and Gene.



Radar Weather Tower

Reaching for the sky near the operations building at Webb Air Force Base is this 75-foot steel tower. On top of the structure will be installed a radar antenna. Remainder of the equipment will be located in the pilots' briefing room nearby. The radar will be used to gather information on thunderstorm and other weather activity in a radius of 80 to 100 miles of Big Spring. The weather warning system will be coordinated with 20 similar installations in Louisiana, Texas and New Mexico.

Opposition Ebbs To Ike's Aid Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Vorys (R-Ohio) today viewed a preliminary House vote on the foreign aid bill as a sign of diminished opposition to the \$3,242,333,000 measure. Vorys referred to the formal House decision yesterday to consider the bill. The action came by voice vote, Vorys noted, and said it was "the first time in a number of years" that a roll call vote had not been demanded on whether to take up a foreign aid bill. Vorys, a senior Foreign Affairs Committee member who is a floor manager for the bill, said in an interview "it shows that in part this is a token fight" against portions of President Eisenhower's aid program. Whether the opposition is really strong enough to make major changes in the bill, however, can be determined only when the measure comes to the voting stage. That is expected around Wednesday, and opponents claim considerable strength. The vote yesterday merely cleared the way for House consideration of the measure itself. Rep. Bow (R-Ohio) said he has yet to decide whether he himself will offer an amendment aimed at barring foreign trials of GIs. But he said someone certainly will make the move. Some Bow amend-

ment supporters said they have enough votes to tie it into the bill. The main opposition to consideration of the bill yesterday centered on its provision for a three-year fund for loans for economic development abroad. Aid officials say this long-term authority is needed for sounder administration of aid projects. Rep. Wayne Hays (D-Ohio), a Foreign Affairs Committee member, served notice there will be moves to a limit the fund. The committee voted to authorize 500 million dollars a year for three years. Rep. Selden (D-Ala.) wants to cut this back to just 500 millions for the first year, on grounds that's ample to get the program started. Rep. Gross (R-Iowa) hit the whole program as an "annual give away show." On the other hand Rep. Morano (R-Conn) said assistance to U.S. allies strengthens the free world for a fraction of what it would cost the United States to raise the same forces itself.

Toot Your Horn? You May Have A Chance Wednesday

Would you like to toot your horn? Several amateur musicians in Big Spring believe a lot of people would like to haul out their old cornet or trombone, or even take the cover off a set of drums and see if the old touch is there. At any rate, a meeting has been called for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the music room of Howard County Junior College. Everyone, regardless of age, is invited to bring his or her instrument — and a music stand, if possible, and take part in some informal playing. There will be some music on hand and arrangements be made for direction. A special invitation was issued to personnel at Webb AFB to take part. If the idea catches on, the group may constitute an informal community band, playing largely for the fun of playing.

Actor Dies
DETROIT (AP)—John Todd, 80, who played the role of Tonto in the Lone Ranger radio serial for almost 20 years before the live broadcasts were discontinued about two years ago, died Sunday.



BRINGS OUT THE MOST IN ICED TEA

The "Instant Taste" is gone!
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Canada's Unhappy In Dollar Shortage

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—Canada needs U.S. dollars to develop its vast resources and growing industries. It also likes and buys many U.S. products — more in fact than it sells us. It's less than entirely happy about either of these things. The new regime in Canada—the Conservatives coming in after 20 years of Liberal rule—is reminding Washington that it plans to oppose some practices both by the U.S. government and by U.S. businessmen. Prime Minister John Diefenbaker proposes to trade more with the British and less with us—about 600 million dollars a year less, in fact. He also squawks about our ways of selling farm surpluses abroad, which he says is unfair to Canadian farmers. Since American investors have big stakes in Canada and are constantly adding to them, Secretary of State Dulles is going there in a couple of weeks to talk things over with the new boss men in Ottawa. The squabble over farm surpluses grows out of Washington's attempt to squirrel out from under the huge farm commodity stores by selling them abroad at the world price, which is considerably less than the U.S. government spent on them. At first glance that would seem to hurt only the American taxpayer.

and operate practically as Canadian concerns. They aren't saying, "Yankee dollar go home." They just want to reduce the weight it throws around. Canada points out that Washington is selling its surplus wheat abroad for the currency of the purchasing nation. Canada sells its wheat only for the Canadian dollar—which is worth five cents more than the U.S. dollar. Canada calls the U.S. practice a bargain basement tactic that is shutting Canadian wheat out of many foreign markets. The trouble over trade between the U.S. and Canada is that we have been selling them well over one billion dollars more a year than we have been buying from them. And the deficit is growing. In the first five months of this year the gap was 670 million dollars. The difference has been more than made up by American investors, who have bought Canadian securities and poured investment capital into our northern neighbor at so great a rate that the Canadian dollar is scarce in comparison with the Yankee dollar. But the Conservative regime is happy about neither the trade gap nor the control that American corporations are getting over Canadian industries. Americans, for example, control 70 per cent of Canada's gas and oil industry. Canadians propose that U.S. corporations with Canadian subsidiaries admit Canadian investors to these firms, put more Canadians on the boards of directors

Fate Of Gulf Traveler Mystery

GALVESTON (AP)—The fate of a Californian trying to sail or float a rubber raft 300 miles from Galveston to Brownsville remained a mystery today. The Coast Guard said Michel Golden of Los Angeles, who set sail Thursday, hadn't been spotted for two days. It sent a plane yesterday to look for him, but he wasn't sighted.

Dies In Chest

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—A slightly-built woman apparently took her own life by climbing into a cedar chest last night and suffocating, Ass't. County Atty. Robert Pendarvis said. Victim was Mrs. Hildebrand, 70, who lived alone.

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— AND —
J. H. BURNETT JR., M.D.
(Qualified For American Board of Internal Medicine)
IN THE DEPARTMENT OF
INTERNAL MEDICINE
DIAGNOSIS AND TREATMENT

Bullfights Booked Sunday At Juarez
Two matadors have been booked on the card for Sunday at the Alberto Balderas bull ring in Juarez, across from El Paso. Aficionados will have an opportunity to see Manolo Gomez Blanco and Alvara Camara fighting two bulls each from the Corlome ranch. The time is 5 p.m. MST.

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| PINEAPPLE CRUSHED. NO. 2 CAN | 25c |
| CORN Our Darling. White Or Yellow Cream Style. No. 303 Can | 2 for 29c |
| FROZEN FOODS | |
| POLAR PEAS 10-OZ. Pkg. | 10c |
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| DOUBLE B&B STAMPS WEDNESDAY | |
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Tanker Picks Up Survivors At Sea

STOCKHOLM (AP)—The Swedish tanker Justus Waller cabled her owners in Goteborg today that she had picked up 22 survivors from the 3,389-ton Panamanian-regis-

tered freighter Clarisse in the Indian Ocean. The message did not give the Waller's position or any details about the fate of the Clarisse, a 25-year-old vessel owned by P. Vrangos of Trieste. The 11,285-ton Waller is en route from the Persian Gulf to Durban, South Africa.

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Security Chief Says There's 'No Room' For Disloyal Folks

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman Loyd Wright of the Commission on Government Security told Congress today there is no room anywhere in the federal service for "disloyal citizens."

Wright said the commission had received suggestions "from several quarters" that "loyalty should not be required of a public servant in the federal employ if his job does not involve access to restricted information or the duty of making policy."

But he said the American people are entitled to employees "worthy of their confidence," and besides, it has grown difficult to identify those government positions "which afford no opportunity to injure the national security."

In testimony prepared for the House Civil Service Committee, Wright urged the group to approve bills which he said contain the heart of the recommendations made last month by the 12-man commission that studied the problem of national security.

Wright said approval is all the more important because a Supreme Court decision a year ago

cast doubt on aspects of the present program. Since then, he said, the executive branches have "carried on with temporary and makeshift procedures."

The chairman emphasized, as the commission did in its report, that "matters of loyalty should be sharply distinguished" from other reasons for firing a government employe or shifting him from a sensitive job. Such reasons could include homosexuality, excessive drinking or just a tendency toward indiscreet talk.

Under the legislation, the accused employe would be given a general right to confront witnesses in a loyalty hearing, with exceptions only in the case of "a regularly established confidential informant, employed in intelligence work by an investigating agency which certified that his identity cannot be revealed."

The legislation also would make it optional rather than mandatory to suspend an employe pending a loyalty hearing and would provide that his pay continue through the hearing.

Wright said the commission

found duplication, lack of trained personnel, dispersion of responsibility, and "utter lack of uniformity" in rules and regulations governing loyalty and security programs.

Townsend Gets New Assignment

One of Webb's best known pilots, Capt. Jesse E. Townsend, has recently been assigned as operations officer for the 3560th Pilot Training Squadron. He replaces Capt. William J. Epperson who has been reassigned to Shaw AFB.

The captain, a native of Wabbaseka, Ark., graduated from high school in 1939, and attended flying school in the Southeast Training Command. After attending Basic Instructor School at Craig AFB, Ala., he became a qualified instructor effective, Jan. 30, 1947.

As a fighter bomber pilot, Capt. Townsend flew 135 missions in the Asiatic Pacific Campaign. His overseas service includes two tours; one in India and Burma from August 1943 to August 1944, and duty with the 18th Fighter Bomber Wing in Okinawa where he served as personnel officer.

Capt. Townsend has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross with One Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Air Medal with One Oak Leaf Cluster. The captain, his wife, Charlotte, and son, Douglas, 4, reside at 1805 Young Street.



Smiles Hide Troubles

Santa Pelkey, left, 21-year-old Miss New York, and Bryndis Schram, 19-year-old Miss Iceland, exchange smiles—despite their troubles—at the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant at Long Beach, Calif. Miss Pelkey's father died Saturday in New York but she is staying in the contest in accordance with his wishes. Miss Schram reported that, through a mixup, she doesn't have a return ticket home.

Harpisichord Expert Sees Nothing Wrong In Revival

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. (AP)—You might laugh when Norman Scheck sits down at his harpischord.

Cigarette dangling from his lips, wearing a loud striped sport shirt, he looks more like a rock 'n' roll fan than an enthusiast of 18th century music.

But Scheck, an organ builder by trade, not only plays the harpischord skillfully, he builds them as well.

He sees nothing incongruous about the current revival of the harpischord's popularity.

The 37-year-old Scheck lives in a modernistic studio-apartment two miles north of Romeo that in itself contrasts sharply with the old world atmosphere of the harpischord in his den.

"It is our compact living of today that accounts for rekindled interest in the harpischord," he says.

"The instrument is small enough to fit into any room without bulkiness. It provides the music of a piano without taking up half the space. People like its tinkling sound, adaptable to both

classical and modern music."

Scheck has built eight harpischords, spending about three months of spare-time labor on each.

He builds three models, ranging from 44 to 49 notes. Unlike the piano, the harpischord is voiced at one pitch made louder by rapid manipulation of the keys rather than by harder pounding.

Fined For Burning Ape With Match

EXMOUTH, England (AP)—Charles Woolcott, 49, was fined 25 pounds (\$70) yesterday for giving a lighted match to a too baboon.

Witnesses testified the baboon snatched an unlighted cigarette from Woolcott, who then lit a match and handed it to the animal, saying: "You'd better have a light too."

The baboon was burned on the knuckles.

Woolcott was convicted of "causing an animal unnecessary suffering."

Senate Rackets Probe Widens Its Scope Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Rackets Committee today broadened its probe to cover a wide variety of labor-management abuses.

The expanded agenda—including investigations of union and company political activities—seemed aimed at creating background for eventual amendment of the Taft-Hartley labor relations law.

Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) announced after a committee strategy session yesterday that the eight-man group had voted to study such matters as union picketing and boycotts as well as employer interference with union organizing.

The committee's new 11-point program appeared to mark a swing from investigations which so far have concentrated heavily although not exclusively on improper use of union funds.

It was indicated future hearings will continue most of the summer and will probably deal with many phases of labor-management problems.

McClellan disclosed the committee, after cleaning up a few matters today in its Teamsters and Bakery Workers Union investigations, will launch a new set of hearings tomorrow dealing with the United Textile Workers of America.

That is a former AFL union which still competes within the AFL-CIO with the former CIO Textile Workers Union of America.

McClellan's statement said the hearings will concern "the use of union funds in the purchase of homes" in a Washington suburb for UTW President Anthony Valente and Secretary Treasurer Lloyd Klener. "and the purchase of clothing, furniture and costly vacations in fashionable resort areas by Klener."

Neither Valente nor Klener could be located for comment.

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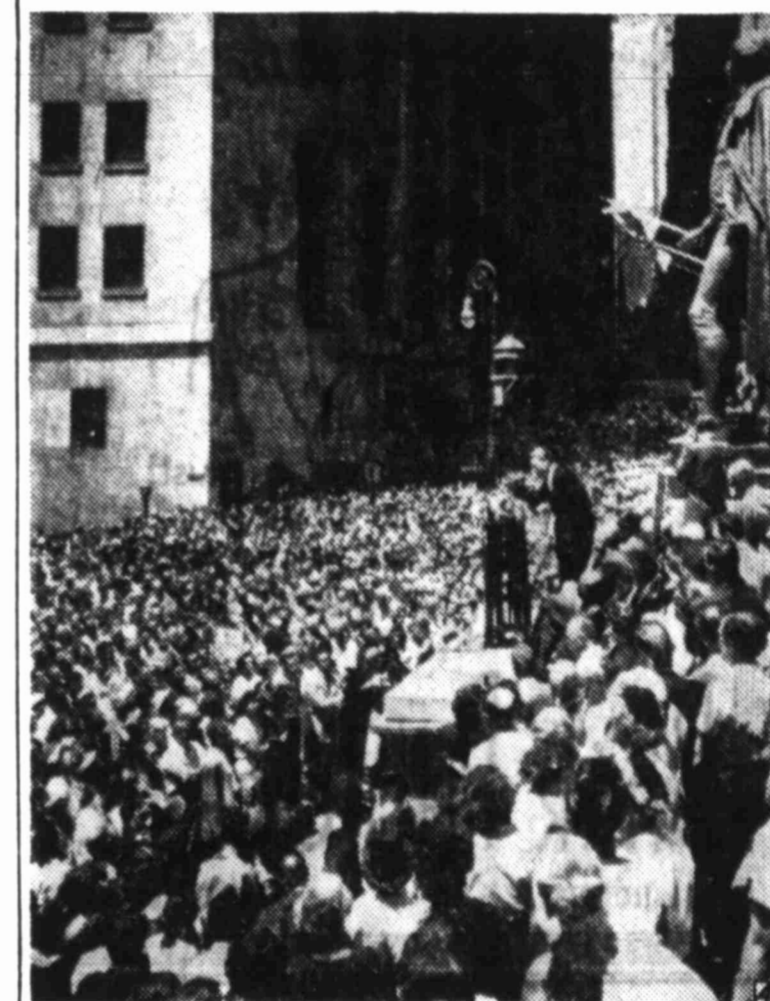
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Preaches In Wall Street

Evangelist Billy Graham stands on the steps of Federal Hall Memorial Building in New York and addresses a lunch-hour throng in the heart of the city's financial district.

Vote To Extend Crusade Slated

NEW YORK (AP)—The executive committee of the Billy Graham crusade will announce Saturday night whether it will extend the crusade an additional two or three weeks.

The committee intended to meet today to consider the extension but postponed its meeting until after the Friday night service in Madison Square Garden.

The decision will be made known at a giant outdoor rally in Yankee Stadium Saturday night.

The New York crusade, scheduled to end Saturday, already has been extended once. When it started May 15, the windup was set for June 30.

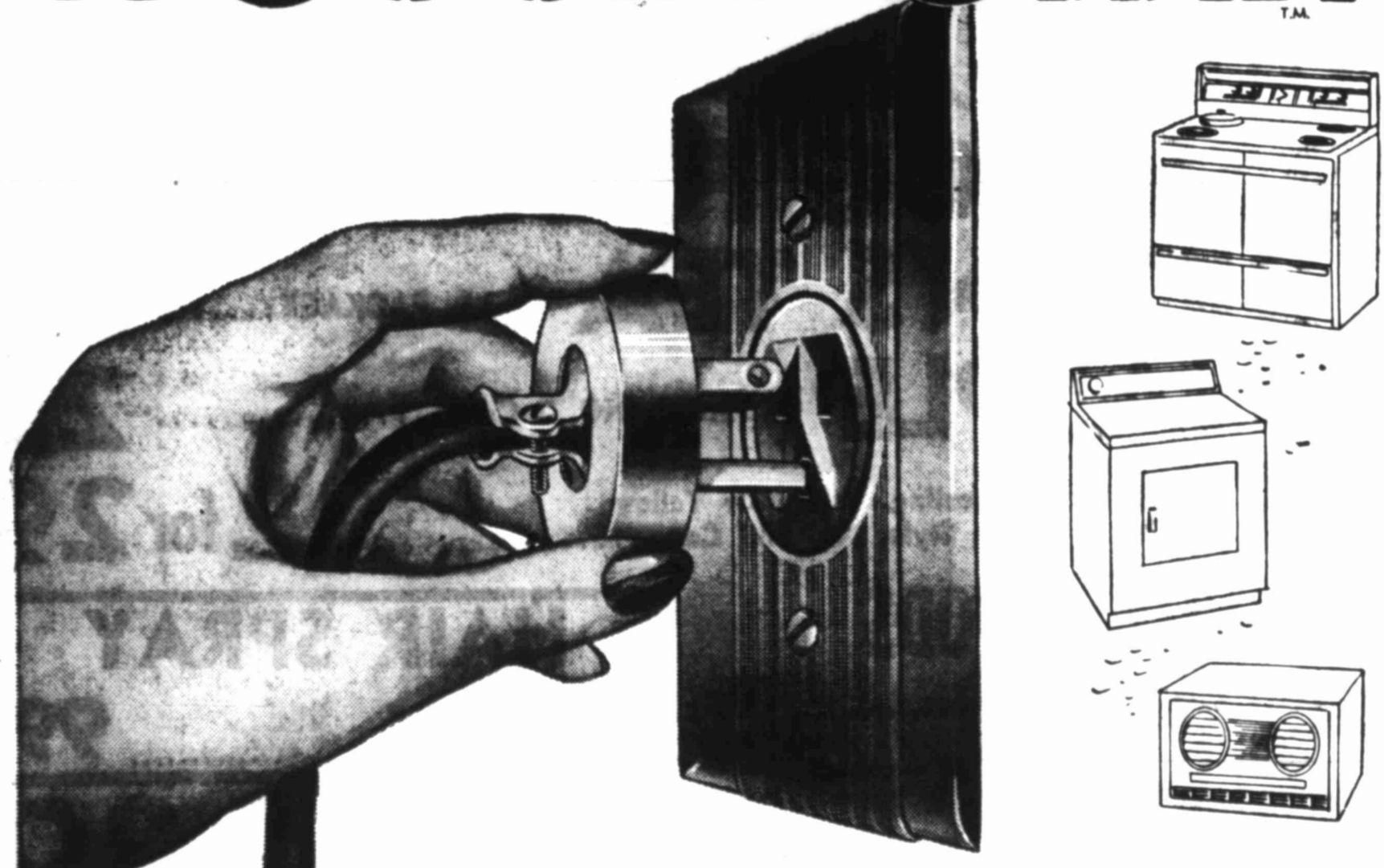
A spokesman for the evangelist said yesterday that he and the committee were "praying over the matter to decide whether the Lord is leading them to extend the meetings."

In line with the recent schedule allowing Graham a rest on Monday nights, there was no crusade meeting at Madison Square Garden last night.

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Sen. Byrd Lashes Justice Warren

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Byrd (D-Va.) today called Chief Justice Warren "the modern Thaddeus Stevens," and said the present Supreme Court would let the federal government say who shall vote—the Constitution notwithstanding.

In a speech prepared for the Senate, Byrd said the administration's civil rights bill "would make a 20th century American Caesar" out of Atty. Gen. Brownell if it is passed in its present form.

He said the measure is an "iniquitous bill" that is a "refutation of our entire American jurisprudence."

The Virginia senator suggested that President Eisenhower "doesn't know what is in this bill." He added that it was difficult to find any proponents that did not "strongly suspect that the modern Thaddeus Stevens, now cloaked in the robes of the Chief Justice of the United States," Byrd said, "has a thorough and complete knowledge of what could and would be done under the bill."

Thaddeus Stevens, a powerful member of the House in his time, was author of the Reconstruction Act in 1867. He advocated confiscation of property in the Southern states and took a leading part in unsuccessful efforts to impeach President Andrew Johnson.

Byrd recalled the Reconstruction Days in which he said Virginia suffered heavily and contended that under present conditions "it is clear to me that we are on the verge of return to federal political autocracy."

Byrd said the House-passed civil rights bill would "destroy the historical and constitutional reservation of matters of suffrage to the states"—the fixing of qualifications of voters.

He said Section 4 of the bill, which deals with the right to vote, should be considered in relation to recent Supreme Court decisions.

When this is done, he said there is "a clear indication that the Supreme Court as presently constituted is certain in the immediate future to pre-empt the whole field of suffrage to the federal government—the Constitution notwithstanding."

He said a provision giving the attorney general authority to move in court against persons "about to engage in" alleged violations of civil rights indicates "we are entering into the blackest hour of our history, wherein people of the United States can be jailed by a political dictator bent on thought control."

Byrd said the terms of the bill would make the proposed civil rights investigating commission "not only a powerful investigating agency, but also a vehicle for witch-hunting at its worst, and dangerous beyond the comprehension of most living Americans."

He said it would be "simple to include all of the old FEPC proposals," which would prohibit job discrimination against Negroes.

"Is it too much to anticipate that every function of the federal government might ultimately be armed with snooping commission authorized to harass states, communities, and citizens, invade the privacy of home and business, and put people in jail without the benefit of jury trial?" he asked.

Angered Youth Slays Sister, Wounds Mother

VIRGINIA, Minn. (AP)—An 18-year-old youth, angered, police said, because his parents shut off a record player, fatally shot his 4-year-old sister and critically wounded his mother last night.

His father suffered minor wounds and another sister was injured as she attempted to disarm him.

Police Lt. Ernest Johnson said the youth, William Niemi Jr., whom he described as a "problem boy" recently released from a state training school, admitted firing on his family with a pistol and a shotgun.

The 4-year-old child, Mary, was slain in her bedroom crib "because she was screaming all the time," Johnson quoted Niemi as saying. Mrs. Niemi was shot twice and was reported in serious condition. Her husband, 41, was shot in the arm by a pistol shot when he fled from the house to summon police.

Marilyn, 15-year-old sister, suffered facial burns when her brother fired on her as she sought to disarm him. When police entered the home, Marilyn was lying at the bottom of the steps gripping tightly and lying on the shotgun.

Johnson gave this sequence of events from the boy's oral statement.

William had been drinking during the evening while his parents were visiting relatives in a nearby town. They returned home about 11:30 p.m. and Niemi cut down the volume of the record player his son was using.

A few minutes later Mrs. Niemi turned off the machine, and her son stormed from the house. He got a .38-caliber pistol from the garage and as his mother appeared on the rear porch, shot her down. The elder Niemi, reading in the kitchen, rushed to his wife's aid and was greeted with a new burst of shooting. Wounded in the arm, he ran to a neighbor's to summon help.

The ammunition for the pistol exhausted, the youth went upstairs got the shotgun and killed his young sister before Marilyn rushed and disarmed him.

When police and deputy sheriffs arrived, the youth threatened them from the top of the stairs by swinging a tire chain but was quickly subdued.

Niemi was held without charge.



Climber Rescued
John Findley Scott, 23, Stockton college student, is removed from an Air Force helicopter at Bishop, Calif., after he was rescued by the 'copter from 11,000-foot level in the high Sierras. Scott fell while mountain climbing four days before he was found. M-Sgt. Arthur Jacobson prepares to help remove Scott on the stretcher.

Texas Bakes Under Another Hot Sky

By The Associated Press

Texas baked through another hot day Tuesday.

No rain fell through the night, the Weather Bureau said. Isolated thunderstorms and partly cloudy skies were forecast.

The only official rainfall reported Monday was a trace at Brownsville. The high was 106 degrees at Presidio, with most readings in the 90s.

Lufkin sighted thunderheads, Beaumont reported a thundershower and Victoria sighted a raincloud Monday, but none produced any moisture at Weather Bureau stations.

The Bureau said temperatures would average 3 to 6 degrees above normal for the next four days with precipitation ranging from none to locally moderate.

Another hot day was the outlook for most of the southern half of the country but generally pleasant summer weather continued in most northern areas.

The hot belt stretched from the Plains southwestward to the desert area and southeastward through the southeast quarter of the country. Temperatures again hit above 100 degrees yesterday in sections of the Central Plains and desert region. They were generally in the 90s eastward into the South Atlantic states.

Coolest region was the Northeast and Great Lakes region, where temperatures during the night were in the 50s and 60s. Readings ranged from 42 at Grand Marais, Mich., to 101 at Blythe, Calif., with 90s prevailing in other parts of the Far Southwest. Elsewhere, marks in the 70s and 80s were reported except in the Northwest and along the Pacific Coast, which had pleasant 60 degree temperatures.

The thunderstorms which

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Air Pollution Said Worse Than Fallout

DALLAS (AP)—Dr. William G. Frederik, an industrial hygiene director, said yesterday air pollution is potentially more dangerous than nuclear fallout.

Frederik, of Detroit, said more than 200 chemical compounds which can contribute to bad health and disease are much more common in the air over the nation's big cities than radioactive particles from atom bomb tests.

Frederik told the American Osteopathic Assn. the 200 irritants which city dwellers get in their air come from incomplete burning.

Former Candidate For President Dies

DAYTON Ohio (AP)—James M. Cox, whose long and varied career carried him from a small Ohio farm to the threshold of the presidency, died in his home here last night at the age of 87.

Cox, three-time Ohio governor and a newspaper publisher for more than half a century, was Democratic presidential candidate in 1920 with Franklin D. Roosevelt, has his running mate, Warren G. Harding, another Ohio publisher, won the election by more than seven million votes.

Cox's death came after several years of failing health. Thursday afternoon he stumbled and fell while working at the Dayton Daily News, one of his newspapers, and that night suffered a stroke. He went into a coma the next day and never regained consciousness.

Although James Cox Jr. was chief executive officer of the newspapers, the elder Cox remained active in publishing the Dayton Daily News, the Dayton Journal Herald, the Springfield (Ohio) Sun, the Springfield (Ohio) News, The Miami (Fla.) Daily News, the Atlanta Journal and the Atlanta Constitution. Cox also operated stations WHIO and WHIO-TV in Dayton, WSB and WSB-TV in Atlanta and WCKT and WCKR radio and TV in Miami Fla.

Cox was born March 31, 1870, on a farm near Jacksonburg in southwestern Ohio. His formal education ended after two years

Oodles Of Poodles Divorce Grounds

LONDON (AP)—Oodles of poodles were blamed by 46-year-old John Lintern for the breakup of his marriage.

Lintern told the judge his wife Nancy had 50 poodles, gave them the run of the house and told him to get out when he protested that she had "smelled like a kennel."

The judge granted Lintern the divorce.

Uncle Ray:

Microscope Promotes Identification Of Dust

By RAMON COFFMAN

When rain fails to come down for weeks or months, much of the soil in an area may turn to dust. This is most likely to happen where the ground is bare, with few trees and a poor supply of grass.

Pictures of the so-called American Dust Bowl show scenes before and after work was done by the American government. Millions of young trees were planted, and strong-rooted grass was grown. Along with returning rainfall, that action restored a large number of farms.



Tiny shells are seen in speck of chalk through microscope.

During the drought of 1934 and 1935, some farms in that area were covered with from three to six feet of dust! Strong winds later carried much of the dust to far places. Western dust was dropped on the New England states.

People spoke of "terrible dust storms" when they saw clouds of dust. One dust storm dropped an average of 300 pounds of dust on each acre in the area of Minneapolis!

Thanks to the microscope, experts can tell the origin of many deposits of dust. Dust from shale differs from powdered limestone. There are several kinds of limestone and shale.

One limestone is chalk. Microscopic study proves that a speck of chalk contains tiny shells.

A "red rain" which took place in Europe 54 years ago was found to be the result of dust. The dust arose from desert parts of northern Africa. Winds carried it across southern Europe to the British Isles.

It was estimated that England received 10 million tons of dust during two days! Elsewhere, especially on the mainland of Europe, red rains fell in many places. The color was due to the reddish dust.

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A Bible Thought For Today

And I heard a voice from heaven saying unto me, Write, Blessed are the dead which die in the LORD from henceforth: Yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors; and their works do follow them. (Revelation 14:13)

Try To Get Back On Schedule

We note that the county is bending to the cars, so to speak, in an effort to get the permanent road program back on the track and back on schedule.

Weather disrupted the program not only by creating unfavorable working conditions but even more so by inflicting severe damage to work already done. Beyond this, there was a tremendous amount of maintenance work which piled up aside from the permanent road program.

We can appreciate the formidable proportions of this and of the hardships it occasioned. We can appreciate that time lost from one cause or another is time lost.

We do hope, however, that more effort can be concentrated in recouping the permanent road program so that in the end there will be the minimum amount of deviation from schedule.

If the delays are accepted as a challenge, results will be surprising. If they are taken as an excuse, we'll see more and more of each year's program slipping over to the next and in the end we'll fall far short. Performance so far convinces us that the road department and workers take pride in trying to get as much of the job done as possible as well as right.

The Faculty Furore At Texas Tech

Failure to renew contracts of two Texas Tech professors, both of the with-outspoken liberal leanings, is bound to create considerable furore. Immediately there was speculation that the development represents a parallel to the case of Dr. Homer Rainey at the University of Texas, but this seems premature at least.

J. Evetts Haley, one of the Tech directors and who is suspect because of his extreme conservative background of having taken the lead in the campaign not to renew the contracts of the two, said in a statement that the work of the two did not come up to "high intellectual and academic standards."

This, of course, would be the soundest grounds upon which such a course of action would be based. Although it would seem to avoid the possibility of any sort of censure from professional educational groups, it would not still the furore entirely. There are bound to be some political repercussions, for the active roles of the two professors would naturally make

this so. But to project either of the two into a gubernatorial race is, at the moment, straining at the gnat.

Right or wrong, the renewal of contracts as well as the employing of instructors is within the province of the board. If the decision is based solely upon a shade of political doctrine, then it leaves others the course of silence or conformity. In the end it would be hardly the best academic atmosphere. If, on the other hand quality of work was questionable, whether from excessive and inordinate extra-curricular political activity or purposeful slanting of classroom efforts, then that is something else again. Even professors are not sacrosanct.

Facts in the case are somewhat obscure, and the secret sessions of the board didn't help in this respect. Sober judgment is difficult, but perhaps it wouldn't make any difference anyhow — most people already have already chosen sides before an event of this sort occurs.

Marquis Childs Senators Look To Future Negro Vote

By THOMAS L. STOKES
(Writing for Marquis Childs,
who is on vacation)

WASHINGTON—Politicians always have a nose for the practical. They look no further than the next election and toward that, in most cases, with dark forebodings. That is responsible for the axiom that all politicians "run scared."

Politicians include Senators. Those gentlemen of the tribe consider themselves most fortunate among politicians, for theirs is a nice niche with plenty of prestige and perquisites.

They are, indeed, the elite and luxury class among politicians. They are so regarded by their brother politicians in lower echelons, such as governors and members of the House of Representatives who dream constantly of getting into that select company.

Which is all by way of pointing out that, so far as Southern Senators are concerned, a vital issue in the fight now going on over the Eisenhower Administration's civil rights bill is its protection of the Negro right to vote. For the end result of that will be to encourage more Negroes to vote.

And if that happens on a big scale, it could mean trouble for sitting Southern Senators who have fought civil rights bills for years and have, in some cases, said things which Negroes never forget.

In short, wholesale voting by Negroes threatens the nice life they enjoy and the power they can exercise in key places of power, far out of proportion to their numbers and to the number of people they represent.

You can sense the reason for Southern senatorial concern over any considerable extension of voting among Negroes in figures prepared by the Southern Regional Council.

The council estimates that of 422,670 Negro eligibles in Virginia, only 84,831 now vote. Figures for other Southern states are:

| | |
|----------------|-----------------------------------|
| North Carolina | 546,740 eligible, 102,000 voters; |
| South Carolina | 390,000 eligible, 98,800 voters; |
| Georgia | 633,890 eligible, 163,380 voters; |
| Florida | 366,797 eligible, 148,703 voters; |
| Alabama | 516,245 eligible, 83,336 voters; |
| Tennessee | 371,480 eligible, 148,592 voters; |
| Mississippi | 497,350 eligible, 18,000 voters; |
| Arkansas | 233,191 eligible, 67,851 voters; |
| Louisiana | 510,090 eligible, 161,410 voters; |
| and Texas | 550,992 eligible, 209,297 voters. |

In the current Senate debate, Southern Senators are caught between the necessity

of taking a position that will satisfy their white constituents' antagonism to integration and at the same time not offend their Negro constituents and would-be voters. They are saying nothing publicly, of course, about extension of the franchise and their fears about it.

Southern Senators usually are most skillful in political maneuver. But they are outmaneuvered in the early stages of the civil rights contest by an adroit Yankee technician out of Nebraska by way of New York, Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr. He chose his ground carefully.

Brownell concentrated on the right to vote issue, simple and basic. That had three virtues. In the first place, it is hard for anyone to challenge the right to vote. In the second place, extension of voting to more Negroes in the South should make more Republican votes. And, third, the Republican party's concern for this fundamental civil right, along with others, would help it with Negroes everywhere.

When the Southerners awakened to the Attorney General's maneuver, they sent in one of their cleverest, a former state judge, Senator Sam Ervin of North Carolina. He sought to concentrate the issue on trial by jury, a slogan that always arouses our people.

In a three-day running debate with Brownell during committee hearings, Ervin assailed the provision in the Administration's bill for trial before a judge instead of by a jury in cases where injunctions to protect civil rights were violated.

After that, the Southern situation became more desperate through the successful maneuver by the Republican-Northern Democratic coalition in bypassing the Judiciary Committee, where the civil rights bill had been bottled up, and placing the House bill on the Senate calendar.

In this emergency, the leader of the Southern bloc, Senator Richard B. Russell of Georgia, went all out on a new line. He said the real aim of the bill was to "bring the whole right of the Federal government, including the armed forces, if necessary, to force a commingling of white and Negro children in state-supported schools of the South."

That was real blood and thunder. And it was effective in at least one quarter, the White House. The President took notice, with the result that Russell went to the White House and aired his views. Neither naturally convinced the other. The Senator found the President's mind not closed to possible amendment but determined to get a civil rights bill this session if possible.



I'm Wanting Your Backing

James Marlow ABC On Civil Rights Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—This is an ABC on the civil rights bill, the attorney general brand new knocked out entirely. It would give up a court order issued under No. 3 of this bill.

No. 1 would set up a six-man commission to study civil rights problems for two years. It seems to give the commission an almost unlimited field. The commission could subpoena records and witnesses, although only in the states where witnesses live.

Refusal to obey the subpoena could land a man in jail. The President would appoint the commission. The commission would appoint a staff director, who'd really run the show and who would assist volunteer investigators.

No. 2 would create a new assistant attorney general to preside over a new civil rights division in the Justice Department. Now there is only a civil rights section in the criminal division.

No. 3 is an extremely wide-ranging piece of legislation. Southerners storm over this, want it

knocked out entirely. It would give up a court order issued under No. 3 of this bill.

No. 4 would let the attorney general get a court order to stop anyone from interfering with an individual's voting rights. Again, as under No. 3, disobedience would bring trial by a judge, without a jury, and possibly a jail term.

It would amend several old laws—going back to 1861 and 1871—on civil rights. Now, under those laws, an individual whose civil rights are violated can sue for damages and ask a federal judge for an injunction.

Tacking No. 3 onto those old laws would mean that the attorney general, without waiting for an individual to act, could ask a federal judge for an injunction to stop civil rights violations in a variety of fields.

Anyone disobeying the order could be tried by the judge himself—without a jury—and sent to jail for contempt of court.

Another old law on the books—passed to support those laws of 1861 and 1871—authorizes the President to call out the troops to back up a court order.

This Section 3 — by amending those old laws to which the calling-out-of-the-troops-law now applies—would give the President authority to call out the troops to back up a court order.

Hal Boyle

Count Basie's Never Bored

NEW YORK (AP)—William Basie, a man upon whom immortality has smiled in his own lifetime, believes in living every day as if it were Saturday night.

"I've never been bored," said Bill, better known as Count Basie, the leader of the jazz band called "Jump Swing," who will be 53 next month and has been pounding a piano longer than he can remember.

Basie, a genius at his type of music, is the son of a Red Bank N. J., caretaker. He took only a few 25-cent lessons as a boy, rocketed to the top of the jazz world more than two decades ago, and stayed there ever since.

His band, named as "the best" four years in a row in a poll of critics made by Downbeat Magazine, has made three transatlantic tours. It recently completed an extended engagement at the Waldorf-Astoria, the first Negro band to be featured at that swank hotel. Basie has survived the postwar

mix that struck down many big name bands, but if you ask him how he has remained on top for so long, he replies as if surprised.

"The top? That's the place we're scuffling to reach. The big problem is to hold on to what you've got."

He likes his gin straight and takes life the same way. He expresses himself best in rhythm, not in words, and he speaks with a cautious modesty and courtesy.

"If I've learned one thing," he remarked, "it's this: Don't forget money. If you pass them going up, they're going to be still around, remembering, when you pass them going the other way."

Basie, composer of several hits, started as a \$3 a night tune pounder in a Chinese restaurant on the Jersey coast. He began to reach the big time in 1935 when he took over Benny Moten's band at the old Reno Club on 12th St. in Kansas City.

MR. BREGER



Around The Rim

Even The Sink Isn't Exempt

People steal the darndest things! I suppose you read in the papers where vandals lugged away the 300 pound grave marker which formerly reposed above the body of Wyatt Earp, celebrated frontier marshal? And how they even tried to dig up the urn in which Earp's ashes are contained?

Why steal a tombstone? I know one case where the widow of a rather prominent man, when she remarried, sold her late husband's tombstone.

The marker was a ponderous red granite boulder and a feature was an embossed "F" which was centered at the top.

Initials of the new owner, after the woman made the sale, happened to be "C." The "F" was neatly chiseled off and the "C" cut into the stone. If you stand with the light striking across the polished marble, you can still see the faint image of the "F." The big marker was moved across the cemetery and placed on the lot of the new owner. The despoiled first husband was still without a tombstone when last I visited the cemetery.

Of course, this wasn't stealing but it always seemed to be about as close to it as it could be.

And you remember, I'm sure, when someone snatched the historic stone of Stone—the ancient flat rock on which British kings and queens have sat for centuries when they lifted their crowns. As I recall, the Stone was gone for quite a few weeks—it was received from Westminster Abbey, wasn't it?—and all England boiled with excitement.

Then the missing stone was replaced as mysteriously as it had been stolen. There were nasty suggestions that sturdy Scotsmen had perpetrated the trick—history relating that the British had copped the big pebble when the Highlanders were subdued and made a part of the British empire. It had served as the crowning spot for Scottish kings for many many years.

And once upon a time, as you probably know, a gang of crooks plotted to steal the body of martyred President Abraham Lincoln from its tomb in Springfield, Ill. They almost succeeded, too. A member of the gang squealed to a private detective. This private eye had a heck of a time convincing authorities that the plot was on the up and up but was finally successful in selling them.

The crooks, as I recall the case (it happened not too many years after Lincoln's body had been entombed in the Springfield shrine), planned to hold the body for ransom. They felt sure that they could make a nice haul out of the snatch.

Anyway, the gendarmes sneaked into the tomb ahead of the crooks and hid Lincoln's body under a stack of old lumber in the basement of the edifice. When the ghouls made their entrance, the cops closed in. There was gun play, a lot of excitement. I seem to recall somebody was wounded. Anyway, they caught the whole crew. Later on they went down in the basement, threw off the pile of lumber from over the late president's body and replaced it in the sarcophagus.

And there was that scrawling who walked into the Louvre in Paris and calmly cut the celebrated painting "Mona Lisa" from its frame, rolled the canvas into a tidy tube, wrapped it in a newspaper and strolled out of the museum.

Years later it was sent back anonymously. No effort was ever made, insofar as is known, to sell the famous picture or otherwise dispose of it in the long interval it was lost.

Suddenly it was returned—just as it had been stolen.

I once covered a burglary case. I recall, where the thieves had looted a residence of every article of furniture it had—including a kitchen range in which there happened to be a hot coal fire burning at the time.

Yep, folk will steal nearly anything. —SAM BLACKBURN

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Inez Robb

New Reverence For The Mayflower Band

There has been a good deal of carping about the sweet smell of commercialism attendant upon the Mayflower II. But the very sight of her, under full sail, sailing up New York's Hudson River, a few nights ago was so moving that I hastily took the clothespin off my nose and reached for a handkerchief to dab the moisture from my eyes.

And now a visit to the tiny ship has confirmed the fact that the emotional impact of this replica of the original Mayflower puts commercialism to rout. It seems a small price to pay for this touching gift from the British people to the American people, a free-will offering eventually to come to rest in Plymouth Plantation, Mass.

I do not see how any man, woman or child — and thousands are flocking to see it daily — can set foot on the deck of the Mayflower II without feeling awed and humbled at the fortitude, both physical and spiritual, of the Pilgrim band that sailed in the original Mayflower to the New World in 1620.

The misery of its cramped quarters, without one creature comfort even by 17th Century standards, called for a courage and endurance at which we can only marvel today. The Pilgrim band of 102 persons, plus a crew of 25 to 30 in the original Mayflower must have packed the vessel like sardines in a can and provided a comparable amount of privacy.

The Mayflower II can only add to our reverence for the indomitable Pilgrim fathers and mothers. And certainly it can only multiply our understanding of the trials they endured to reach a haven in an unknown land, in pursuit of freedom of conscience.

Army Engineers Test New Way To Build Jetties

By BILL GIBSON
PORT MANSFIELD, Tex., July 15 (AP)—A new method of building jetties which may save millions is being tested here by Army Engineers.

The method has reduced estimates of the costs of new jetties here from \$1,500,000 to \$600,000. The jetties are part of the port's \$15 million dollar development plan.

Instead of the customary granite block or rock, the jetties are being formed with concrete tetrapods, specially formed objects designed to sit on three prongs with a fourth prong left sticking straight up.

The idea was approved by Army Engineers and construction began last month. Port Director Charles Johnson said it was the first time the tetrapods have been tried anywhere.

The 27,000 tons of tetrapods were cast in Corpus Christi and were brought here by barge.

The jetties will be 900 feet long when completed this fall. Special wooden tracks, 50 feet apart, were built over the Gulf of Mexico for the crane which places the tetrapods. The crane picks up its load from the barges.

Hate-America Propaganda Still Pervades Russia

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press Foreign News Analyst
Nikita Khrushchev will have a tough time convincing the world Stalinism is dead, unless he changes the tune of Soviet propaganda.

The big test of Khrushchev's intentions, so far as the West is concerned, will be whether he can obliterate the ghastly scowl of Stalin which still lurks behind the Soviet new look.

A Khrushchev attempt to revive the 1955 "spirit of Geneva" can be expected. But it will have little effect upon Western statesmen so long as Soviet propaganda continues in its present vein.

At the time of the latest big Soviet purge, the Soviet press and radio had just about reached the height of a violent hate-America campaign which recalled the iciest days of the Stalinist cold war.

For the past year and a half, the echoes of Stalin's time have been so pronounced that one got the impression of a Kremlin hierarchy of divided and confused men who, even if they wanted to, did not dare abandon Stalinism in their domestic propaganda.

The collective leadership, based on a notion that a dictator's heirs can share power equally, now has been swept aside. The world will watch for the effects of this development on Soviet propaganda attitudes. As of now, the Kremlin's propaganda still has the harsh sound of Stalin's trumpets of hate.

The Gallup Poll

Tax Ceiling Amendment Opposed 4 To 1

PRINCETON, N. J.—The proposal to clamp a ceiling on Federal income tax rates has tremendous popular appeal—until it comes to the question of how the government would make up the loss in revenue.

Survey evidence indicates that when opponents of the measure go to work and bring up other factors, such as the need to raise money by other kinds of taxes, its political appeal vanishes.

When this side of the argument is presented, the public, by a vote of 4-to-1, turns thumbs down on a proposed constitutional amendment to limit income tax rates.

Interviewers for the Institute put this question to a cross-section of adults throughout the country:

"The government now takes a large part of the income of well-to-do persons. Many states were asking that the Constitution be changed to place an income tax limit of 25 to 35 per cent on what any person would have to pay. This would mean that the government would lose money which it would have to raise with other kinds of taxes."

"Would you favor or oppose changing the Constitution to place a top limit of 25 to 35 per cent on the amount of income tax which any person would have to pay?"

Here is the vote nationwide:

| TAX CEILING? | |
|--------------|----------|
| Favor limit | Per cent |
| Oppose | 17 |
| No opinion | 68 |
| No opinion | 15 |

Various taxpayer's associations have sponsored the plan. The ceiling, as backers of the movement picture it, would be somewhere between 25 and 35 per cent in peacetime, as against rates which now climb above 90 per cent in the high-income brackets.

Several state legislatures have passed resolutions that Congress call a convention for the purpose of drawing up a Constitutional amendment to limit income tax rates.

The proposed new amendment would restrict Congress to levying taxes not exceeding 25 per cent of income. The

tax rates would not vary according to the size of income and inheritance taxes would be outlawed.

A breakdown of today's results by occupation groups shows that even among business and professional people more than two out of three are opposed to placing a ceiling of 25 to 35 per cent on incomes.

Here is the vote by occupation groups:

| Fav. Op. No. or Opp. Opin. | |
|----------------------------|----------|
| Per cent | |
| Bus. & Prof. | 21 68 11 |
| White-collar | 18 71 11 |
| Farmers | 11 67 22 |
| Manual w'ks. | 19 65 16 |

Of interest is the fact that there is little difference of opinion on the issue between Democrats and Republicans.

The vote by party affiliation:

| Fav. Op. No. or Opp. Opin. | |
|----------------------------|----------|
| Per cent | |
| Republicans | 18 67 15 |
| Democrats | 16 68 16 |
| Independents | 19 69 12 |

The popular appeal of a tax limit proposal to the average person, without reference to how the Congress would provide against the loss in revenue, can be seen from the results of a February, 1955 Institute survey:

"It has been suggested that a law be passed so the Federal government could not take more than 35 per cent, or about one-third, of any person's income in taxes. Would you favor or oppose this 35 per cent limit?"

| Per cent | |
|------------------|----|
| Favor | 53 |
| Oppose | 36 |
| No opinion | 11 |

Family Tradition

NEWARK, N. J.—The Hoppes are a family of singular purpose.

Daddy Hoppe was a pharmacist from 1905 to his death in 1945. The family tradition has been carried royally. All four children, three daughters and a son, have become pharmacists.

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New Face In Movies

Barbara Laage will be a new face to American movie audiences in MGM's "The Happy Road." But she is a top star in France and other European countries.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

French Actress Gives Her Ideas On Beauty

By LYDIA LANE PARIS, France — I left a showing of "The Happy Road," starring Gene Kelly, a fan of the attractive French actress Barbara Laage. So I was very happy that she returned to Paris from making a picture in Portugal while I was still here.

'Christian Citizenship' Presbyterian Program

Women of the First Presbyterian Church met for a general meeting Monday morning at the church. "Christian Citizenship" was the title of the program under the direction of Mrs. Johnny Johansen.

Miss Williamson Is Feted At Surprise Shower Monday

A surprise shower Monday evening in the home of Marlene Mann was a compliment for Tommie Jo Williamson bride-elect of Frank Hunt. The shower was given by members of the Birthday Club, composed of several of her close friends.

Indoor Sports Help Organize Chapter In San Angelo

Four members of the local Indoor Sports Club were in San Angelo Monday evening to help organize a chapter in that city. Those making the trip were Claudia Arrick, Dollie Ward, Roy Low and Nina James.

Mrs. Christopher Is Rebekah N. Grand

STANTON — Mrs. C. E. Christopher was installed as noble grand of the Stanton Rebekah Lodge Monday night, at the IOOF hall. Mrs. A. L. Frith was installed as vice grand.

Swirl A Soup

A festive summer drink, called a Soup Swirl, is made from canned condensed soups—tomato and cream of celery, pre-chilled. In separate bowls or shakers, combine each soup with an equal amount of ice-cold milk, then mix to froth. Pour the contents of both bowls or shakers alternately, in small amounts, into tall, chilled glasses.

'ROUND TOWN With Lucille Pickle

The youngsters continue to be surprised when we elders know the words to these "new" songs such as "Love Letters in the Sand" and "Lazy River." Perhaps the words and music would sound even more beautiful to them if they were played now as the tempo was originally written and if they had Herman Waldman to play them like he once did.

C. O. Joneses Are Visiting In Knott

KNOTT — Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Jones, Boswell, Okla., are visiting relatives and friends in Knott. They are former residents of the community and still hold farming interests around the area.



Clowning 'Round

This laughing or crying clown pillow will meet with the youngster's approval, or add a decorative touch to the teen-ager's room. No. 124 has pattern pieces; full directions.

MISS OSBORNE TO WED. AUG. 24

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Osborne, 201 North Austin, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Margaret Jane, to D. W. Overman Jr. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Overman Sr., 1509 Kentucky Way.

Mrs. Gilmore Is Honored At Shower In J. Coats Home

Mrs. Richard Gilmore was the honoree at a pink and blue shower given Saturday evening in the home of Mrs. James Coats. Other hostesses were Mrs. Clovis Phinney, Mrs. Donald Duke and Mrs. Bill Milliken.

First Methodist To Mark 74th Anniversary

With the theme "This Is Your Life" the congregation of the First Methodist Church will observe its 74th anniversary Wednesday evening with a dinner at the church at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Sparks Tells Of Year's Work For AL Auxiliary

At the Monday evening meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. O. W. Sparks, president-elect, outlined the program for the coming year.

Mrs. Barnes Hosts Ruth Evans Circle

Mrs. A. C. Barnes was hostess Monday evening for the Ruth Evans Circle of the St. Paul Presbyterian Church. The Bible study was presented by Mrs. J. C. Clements. Her subject was "Sickness and Health."

'Kindness' Is Study For Christian Group

"Kindness" was the lesson brought by Mrs. Preach Martin Monday for the meeting of the Mary Martha Circle of the First Christian Church. Mrs. Martin used as Scripture references Ecc. 1:32 and Gen. 12:7-12.

HOME FREEZER BEEF GOOD CALVES

200 LBS. TO 300 LBS. 120-Lb. Halves . . . Lb. 34c 60-Lb. Foreqtrs . . . Lb. 24c 60-Lb. Hindqtrs . . . Lb. 44c 35-Lb. Rounds . . . Lb. 43c 35-Lb. Loins . . . Lb. 49c Processing Fee . . . Lb. 5c

COMING EVENTS

THURSDAY AIRPORT BAPTIST SUNBEAMS will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the church. CAYLONA STAR THETA RHO GIRLS CLUB will meet at IOOP Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Lions Auxiliary

Members of the Lion's Auxiliary will meet Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Wayne Bartlett, 606 West 17th.

Fair Sailing

Coming or going, you'll look pretty in a nautical outfit of cotton. The shirt, with contrasting color trim at the neck, and the artfully molded short shorts are both of washable cotton knit.

CARPET Your Home For As Little As \$5.00 Per Room Per Month NABOR'S PAINT STORE 1701 Gregg Call Us For Free Estimates! AM 4-8181

The 'Instant Taste' is gone! NEW Instant Folger's Coffee

PENNEY'S ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY Help yourself to very special buys...

HELP US MAKE ROOM TO REMODEL CLEARANCE Entire Stock Of Summer Piece Goods



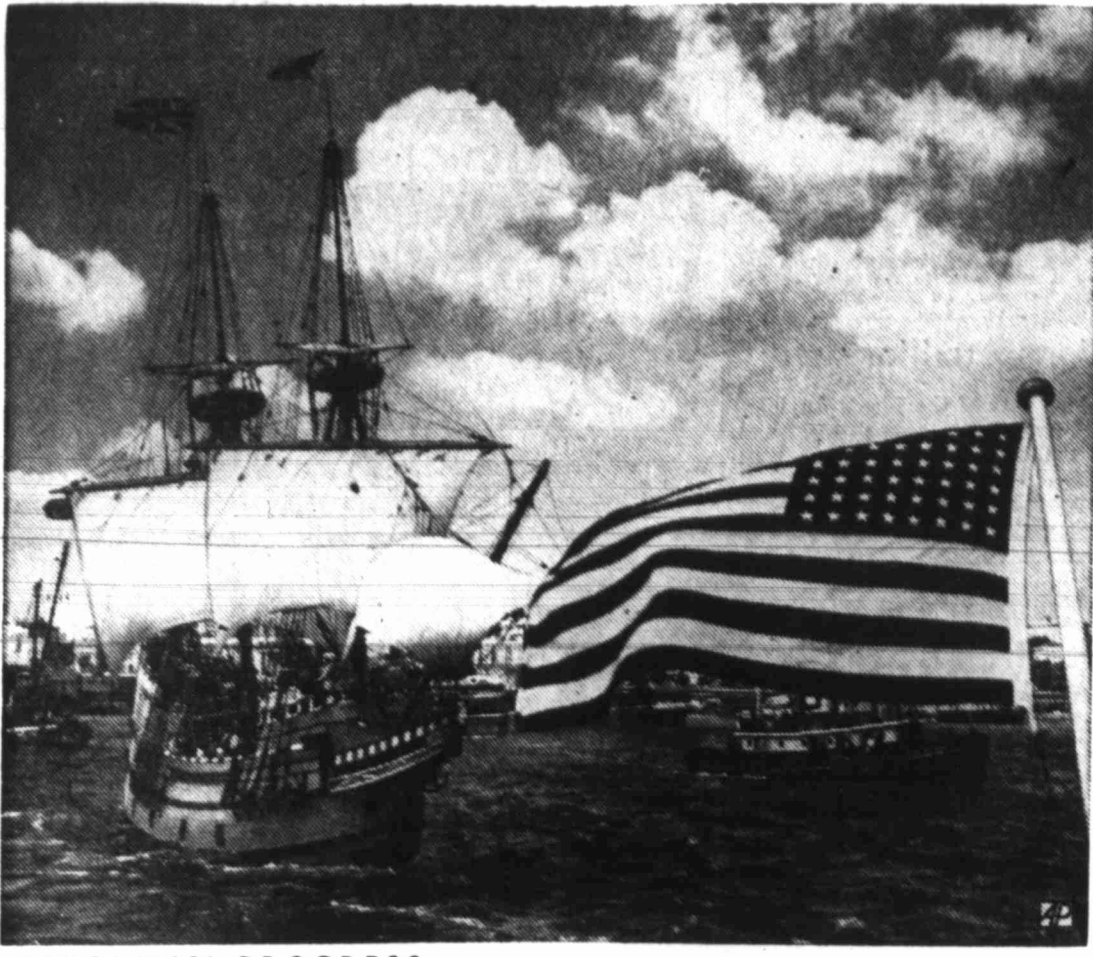
BETTER SUMMER PIECE GOODS -DACRON- Eyelet Batiste Eyelet Nylon Cotton and Silk Krinkovoille \$1 Yd.



Regulated COTTONS AT PENNEY'S LOW PRICE! SPECIAL PURCHASE OF BROADCLOTH Prints, Stripes and Solid Colors 30c Yard 50c Yard

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*** THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES ***



PILGRIMS' PROGRESS — Tooting tugs provide welcome, the like of which the original Pilgrims never got, for the Mayflower II as it arrives in New York for summer stay.



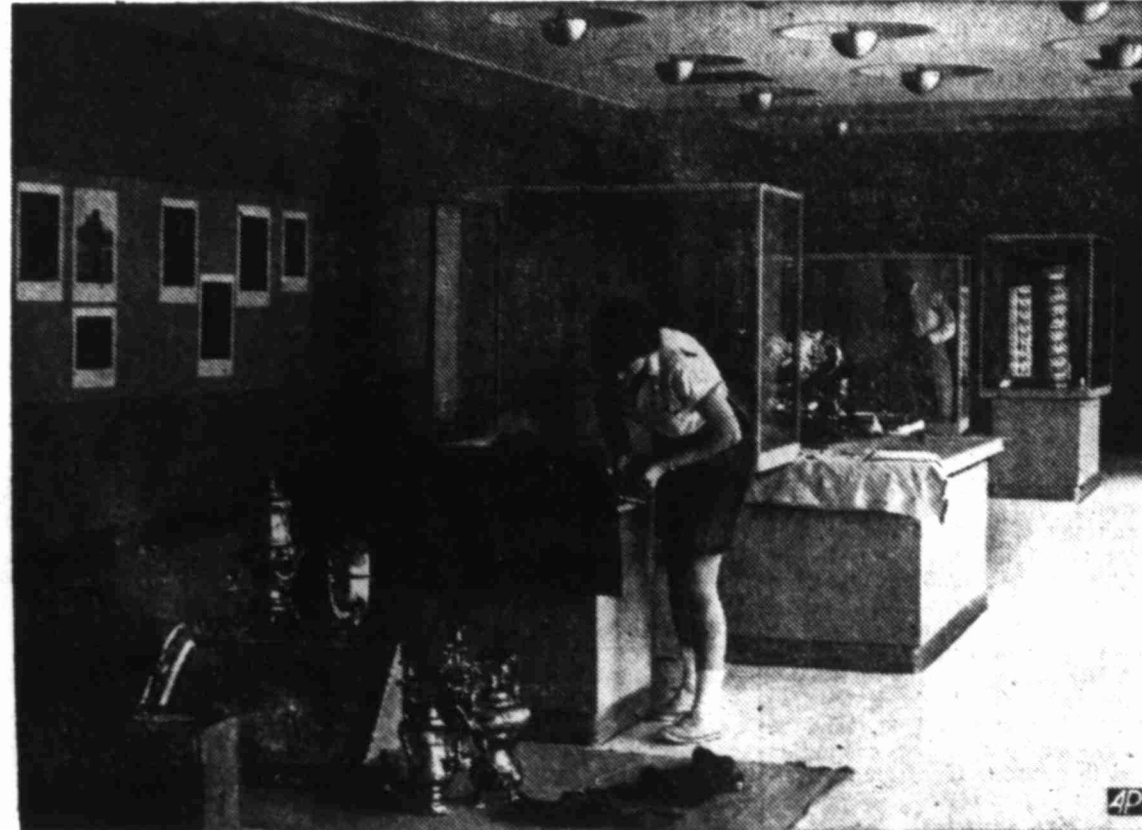
BANK PICKUP — Jimmy Bryan, Phoenix, Ariz., scrambles up banked track at Monza, Italy, to recover money spilled when overalls unzipped during trial run for 500-mile race.



THOUGHT ON THE THAMES — John Van Horn, bow of Cornell University crew, relaxes before Royal Regatta where his team won Grand Challenge Cup at Henley-on-Thames, Eng.



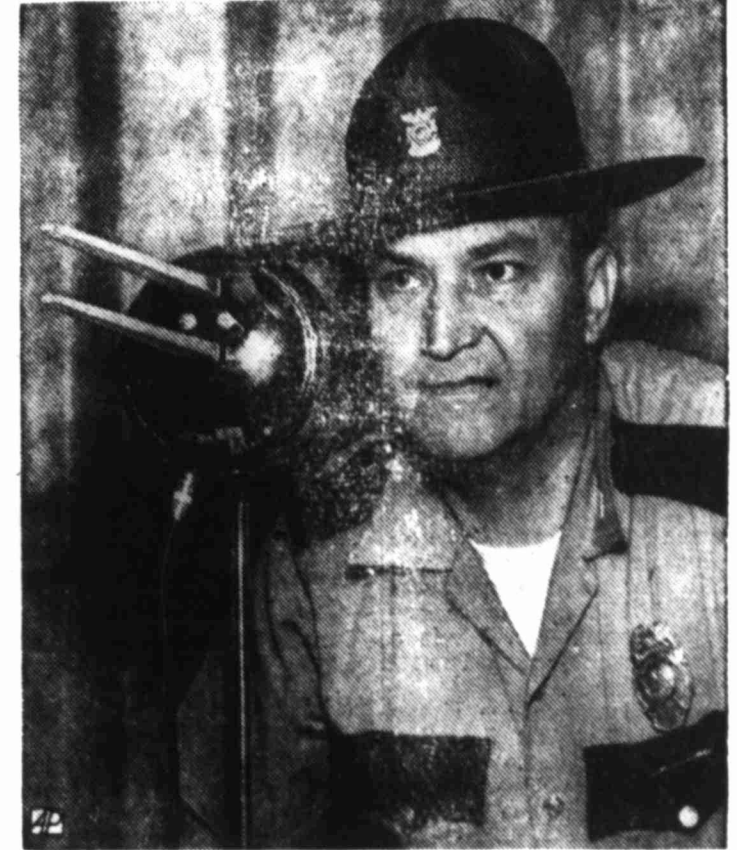
'BE PREPARED' — Jack King, 14, believes in Boy Scout motto as he gets Jayne Mansfield in Hollywood to autograph pictures he'll use as swap material at the National Jamboree.



PREPARING FOR PUBLIC — Worker readies exhibit in hall of newly-dedicated Truman Library at Independence, Mo. Silverware in foreground is from the battleship Missouri.



AIMING HIGH — Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson works out at Columbia, N. J., training camp for his July 29 heavyweight title bout with champion Floyd Patterson.



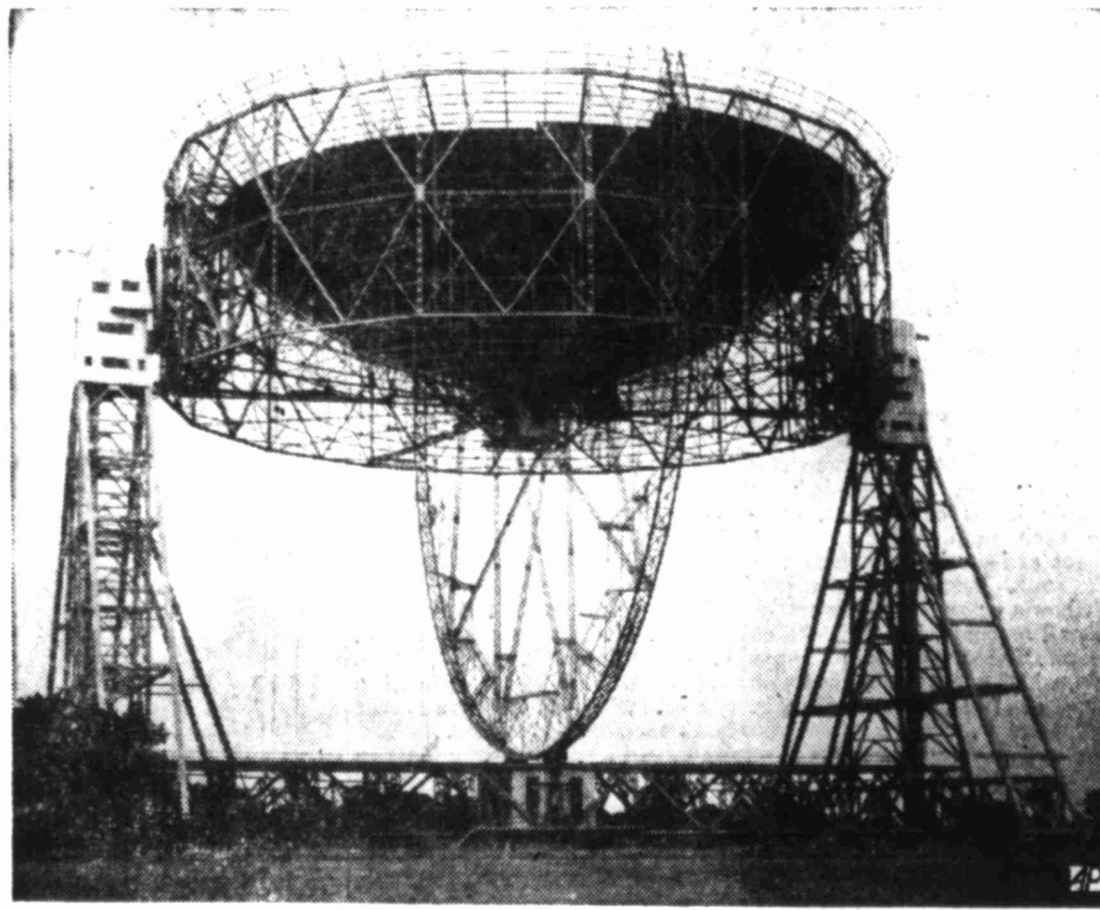
DOUBLE CHECK — Harold S. Zeis, Indiana state police chief, views radar device which will be mounted in the normal spotlight space on state police cars for spotting of speeders.



EYE CATCHER — This cuckoo clock, reputed to be world's largest, forms the frontage of a gift shop in Wiesbaden, Germany. Every half hour cuckoo pops out when clock strikes.



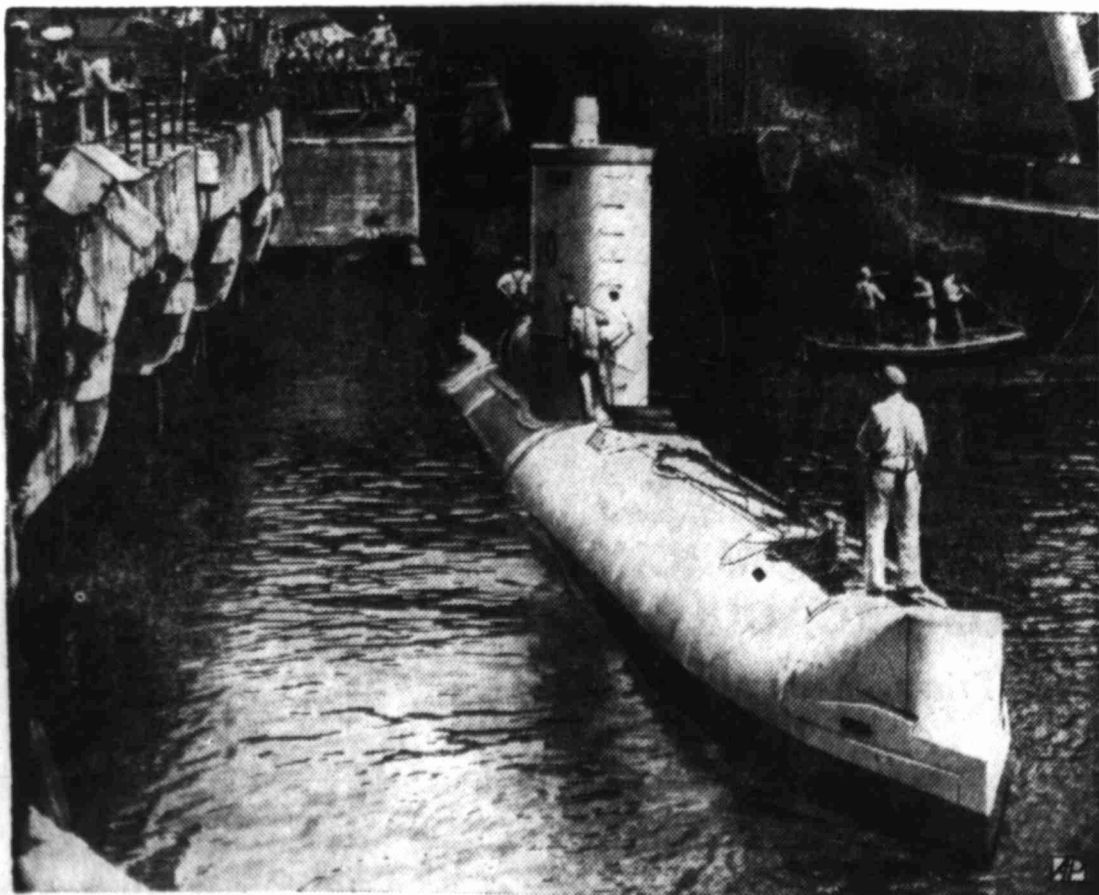
KIWANIS CHIEF — H. Park Arnold is the new president of the Kiwanis International. The 64-year-old Glendale, Calif., lumber dealer takes office on Aug. 1.



TO SEARCH THE STARS — The new radio telescope at Jodrell Bank, Eng., is ready for use during the International Geophysical Year. The 2,000-ton instrument, straddled on two supports which run on circular tracks, can detect stellar signals from any angle in space.



JUST LOOKING — Phil and Rennie Smith, 18-month-old twins, are dwarfed by an eight-inch howitzer, part of an Army display of weapons, at Fort Benning, Ga., training center.



UP FROM THE BOTTOM — Workers ready first submarine of the West German navy at Hamburg. The 180-ton craft, scuttled in the Baltic, was salvaged for training purposes.



MAKEUP TIME — Two of actor Charlie Chaplin's daughters, Josephine, 11, and Victoria, seven, check their costumes before taking part in Montreux, Switzerland, flower festival.



MAKING THE WAIT COZY — British jet fighter pilots forced down at sea should be comfortable in this new crash dinghy issued by the Royal Air Force. Canopy, designed to preserve the survivor's body heat, is inflated with rest of craft by a gas cylinder.

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By RUSSELL
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Adults Sentimental During Scout Camp

By RUSSELL LANDSTROM VALLY FORGE, Pa. (AP) — "If you want to know how I really feel," said the tiny little man with the scholarly ways, "I'm rather sorry these boys can't stay as they are, with their joys, their vitality, their dreams."

tions, sightseeing tours and the less formal activities.

But some of their elders were still wakened, pleasantly philosophical and a bit sentimental too.

"I suppose there are times when we are all pretty much fed up with the adult world," the little man went on. "It's not only that we seem to make a mess of things again and again, never learning our lessons, but that we appear dimly disillusioned and not, as a rule, quite sincere."

"What I'm trying to say is that these boys have something we all need in our lives. You can't be in this camp a half hour without sensing it. Immature many of the Scouts may be, but they are all superbly alive, just as we all ought to be."

"I'm no cynic," said a newspaperman, "yet I shudder to think what the grownup way of doing things is going to do to some of these kids. Come to think of it, maybe I was like this once."

The professional man spoke gently: "That put me in mind of what Andre Gide said: 'If we could recapture the uncompromising spirit of youth our greatest indignation would be at what we have become.'"

A scoutmaster had his say: "Some of the people back home often needle me about scouting. They can't understand why a business or professional man wants to go in for this sort of thing. Their idea of helping the boys is to donate a few dollars every year. There's no way of getting across to them what they're missing."

Yesterday was rallying day for the Scouts and their leaders of many of the Eastern states. Men in high places came and spoke to the boys, shared their chow, sat down with them and tried to close the gap of the years.

One of the speakers, Maj. Gen. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, adjutant general of Pennsylvania, said: "I consider this jamboree the cradle of decency and of the kind of Americanism which forms the basic philosophy of this country."

"I urge you Scouts to take the opportunity to exert your influence and to help mold the pattern of tomorrow's world."



Eyes Of Texas Are Upon Him

Vice President Richard Nixon looks up at big figure of a tall Texan at gateway to Troop 70 Dallas area during visit to fourth National Boy Scout Jamboree at Valley Forge, Pa. The vice president flew into the huge tent city to address some 51,000 Scouts from all parts of America.

Busty Chorine Longs For An Inch Less Around Figure

LONDON (AP)—Rochelle Lotting, rejected as a chorus girl because she made the others look flat-chested, blossomed out today as the star of a new show.

"My vital statistics," said the chestnut-haired beauty, "are 42-20-36, and sometimes I long for a nice little figure of about 41-19-35."

Rochelle hails from suburban Hammersmith. She was graduated from school two years ago with what she thought was enough equipment and background to go on the stage.

"Enough equipment?" asked the first theatrical manager when she applied for a job. "You've got too much."

She kept on applying until she landed a job in the chorus, but after a few days she was told: "Sorry, you'll have to go. Your figure makes the other girls look as if they have no figures."

Rochelle turned next to drama and took some acting lessons. "I got a few little parts," she said, "but it was the same old story, my statistics. The leading ladies objected to me. I dwarfed them, I think."

Desperate, she didn't know which way to turn.

"Then one day I said to myself,

"The only answer is—be a leading lady."

She tried that idea on a number of producers before she finally found one who agreed with her theory. He gave her the lead in a comedy called "Glamour Girl."

The show played the provincial cities of Britain and Rochelle did so well with the audiences that the show has been brought to London.

"They may say things about my figure," said Rochelle, "but they can never say I've got an inflated ego."

SEVENTEEN



... I know what would be fun. Let's see who can take the longest cat-nap!

Train Mishap Ties Up Traffic

NEW YORK (AP) — Three trains collided in Grand Central Terminal, injuring a score of passengers and delaying an estimated 20,000 commuters during the rush hour late yesterday.

Although many passengers were thrown off their feet, only one was treated at a hospital. The other injured received first aid at the terminal.

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One of the three trains involved in the accident was a New York Central train scheduled to leave for White Plains, N.Y., at 4:52 p.m. It had loaded about 600 passengers when an empty New Haven Railroad train, scheduled to leave for Stamford, Conn., rolled down an incline and rammed into it at an angle from the side.

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Quits Business

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Jess Talkin

Driving through Dawson and Gaines counties this last weekend, I saw some of the best crops in recent years. The country looks like it did back in the pre-drought days, when farmers expected rain and nearly always got it.

After passing Ackerly the cotton becomes larger in some of the irrigated fields. Northwest of Lamesa, it looks big enough to start blooming.

Feeds crops are also further along in Dawson County, and the older feed will soon be heading out. It will need another rain but is not suffering much yet.

Nearly every irrigation farmer I saw or talked to was either irrigating cotton or getting ready to. When they have the water, they just don't take a chance on cotton plants getting thirsty.

One farmer near Loop said he would put on 10 inches of water between now and September 10, unless he got some heavy rains.

"You don't want to pay too much attention to rain this late in the summer," he said. "To make two bales to the acre, I'll need at least an inch of moisture a week. We won't get that much, so it's best just to irrigate every 15 days and pay no attention to the weather."

E. E. Brasher, gin manager at Ackerly, says crops are withstanding the dry weather much better than farmers expected.

"We're not hurt yet," he said. "There is still some moisture. Cotton is clean, well cultivated and in good condition. With some rain the next 10 or 15 days, we'll be well set up for a fine cotton crop."

Brasher says the young cotton needs a rain so it will grow faster. Some plants are already setting squares. Farther north in Dawson County, the cotton is somewhat older. Farmers in that area didn't get so many heavy spring rains and were not washed out so often.

Their cotton is generally from two to three weeks earlier than near Ackerly.

County Agent Jimmy Taylor made a trip to the Denver, Colo., area last week where he bought about 30 Southdown lambs for Howard County 4-H Club members. Taylor said the lambs were of good

quality. Altogether the club members will have from 100 to 125 lambs on feed.

They also got a few Delaware lambs which Assistant County Agent Bill Sims bought last week near Olney. Some of the older lambs already on feed may be taken to the Dallas Fair in October.

The ones bought last week will not be ready until the Odessa Show the first week in January. Taylor drove through Springfield and Lamar, which is in the heart of the old dust bowl. It had been dry, but he drove through rain much of the way.

Farm work has almost come to a standstill in the dryland communities except for hoeing. There has been no big demand for hoe hands, according to Roscoe Gillean at the Texas Employment Office, yet several dozen crews are probably working out of Big Spring.

Gillean said there were more local people working in the fields than usual. Several men are taking their families to the farms and everyone big enough is welding a hoe.

Average pay rate is about 50 cents an hour, though the crew leader usually gets 60 cents or more.

A joint crop and insect report from Lubbock shows much of West Texas to be in good condition. Plants are not as large as usual for this date, but fair growth is being made in most counties.

Cotton is fruiting well in most counties, though the insects are beginning to build up. Infestations have not become severe.

Some insects and places where they were found are as follows: Fleashoppers in all counties but particularly heavy in Mitchell, Terry and Yoakum counties. Light infestations of thrips in many places. Garden Webworms, or careless weed worms, also reported in Mitchell County, as well as Lubbock, Garza, Gaines and others.

Cabbage loopers are being found in most counties, but infestations are light. Grasshoppers are damaging cotton in Howard, Dawson and Gaines counties.

A few days ago I met a fellow writer, or rather a poet, with whom I have several things in common. She is Mrs. Ruth Morgan, who works in the Tax Assessor's office at Colorado City.

She had read something in this column about a rancher-poet from Refugio and mentioned it to me. It seems Mrs. Morgan once lived at Refugio and she even wrote a

poem about it. The poem was well done I thought, and quite humorous.

One part mentioned the place as being an old Spanish town where the hombres used to serenade the señoritas with guitars and romantic melodies.

In the poem Mrs. Morgan said the music still went on, but now most of the singing was done by the mosquitoes. She said the people at Refugio didn't appreciate that part about the mosquitoes.

I knew how true it was, though. We were in full agreement about those Gulf Coast mosquitoes being the biggest and blackest, and with the longest fangs of any we had ever given a transfusion to.

In June, when I took the family to Corpus Christi, we got off the road at Beville and ended up in Refugio about dark. When we came out of a café after eating supper, the car was filled with big, musical mosquitoes just as Mrs. Morgan had described them in her poem. It took us three days to get the last one shoed out.

I don't know their actual measurements, but a story I heard down there gives a fair indication of their size. One summer a near-sighted man from the prairie states came down to Refugio for a short visit. Late one afternoon while he

was standing on a street corner, a friend asked him how he liked the town.

"Why, I'm beginning to feel right at home," he exclaimed, as he pointed skyward to a big cloud of mosquitoes. "You know, I haven't seen so many blackbirds since I left Kansas."

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CONTINENTAL TRAILWAYS
BUS LINES ANNOUNCES A
SCHEDULE CHANGE

| EAST BOUND | WEST BOUND |
|---------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| FT. WORTH, DALLAS AND SOUTHWEST | EL PASO, LOS ANGELES AND WEST COAST |
| LEAVE BIG SPRING: | LEAVE BIG SPRING: |
| 1:10 A.M. | 4:13 A.M. |
| 4:53 A.M. | 10:00 A.M. |
| 12:25 P.M. | 3:36 P.M. |
| 6:05 A.M. | 11:35 P.M. |

EFFECTIVE JULY 17, 1957. DIAL AM 4-4171

SINGER 1/2 PRICE SALE
of USED MACHINES

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|--|-------------------|---------|---------|
| | Domestic Portable | \$69.95 | \$36.45 |
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Prescriptions by **GOUND'S**
Phone AM 4-5232
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BIG SPRING, TEXAS
DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE!

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
RETAIL CANDY STORE

Haas Chocolates of Oakland, California, will open a local "HEAVENLY CANDIES" store in Big Spring, and would like to contact a responsible man or woman who would be interested in acting as owner-manager.

This is an opportunity to become associated with a 74-year-old firm that has been famous for Quality Candies since 1882.

No previous experience necessary as Company will completely establish the store and provide company training and supervision.

This is an exceptional opportunity for the right party. Applicants must have excellent character and credit references, be financially able to handle investment of approximately \$4,700 and store lease.

Interested parties write, giving Phone Number and Address so that local confidential interview may be arranged. Write Haas Chocolates, 6921 College Avenue, Oakland 18, California.

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LISTEN To **KBST**
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Dial 1490

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NEW Instant Folgers Coffee

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Save big on The Big M now!

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BUZ SAWYER

WAKE UP, YOU BUM!

PHEW! THIS ONE REEKS OF FISH!

NOW, THAT'S STRANGE! THIS PIECE OF ROPE I FOUND IN ZORKA'S ROOM ALSO SMELLS OF FISH... COULD IT BE...? I WONDER!

DIXIE DUGAN

SHE'S THE PHONY! AIR-FREIGHTERS DON'T CARRY STEWARDRESSES!

WHAT HAVE YOU GOT TO SAY FOR YOURSELF NOW?

YOU'RE ALL BEING VERY STUPID AT THE MOMENT!

I DON'T KNOW HER—SHE DOESN'T KNOW ME—ISN'T IT POSSIBLE THE FRONT OFFICE SENT BOTH OF US?

YES—TO CHECK ON EACH OTHER—IT'S HAPPENED BEFORE.

YOU SEE, WE CAN'T BE TOO CAREFUL—WE SHOULD'NT EVEN TRUST EACH OTHER!

NANCY

I WANT 20 POUNDS OF SLICED BOLOGNA FOR OUR BIG PICNIC

BUT MY SLICING MACHINE IS BUSTED

I'VE GOT TO FIX THIS!

LI'L ABNER

—30 YEARS AGO! ONCE I WAS HER PRINCE, NOW I AM HER SERVANT!—BUT, IN 30 DAYS, THAT EMERGENCY FACE-LIFT WILL COLLAPSE! (HEH, HEH...)

FISH AS BEAUTIFUL AS WHEN SHE WROCKED MY LIFE!

WHY YEARN FOR UNATTAINABLE HER?—WHEN I'M SO ATTAINABLE!!

WHEN A MAN CRAVES CAVIAR—

—IT'S LAUGHABLE TO OFFER HIM SALAMI!!

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MARINE & TEXACO SERVICE
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BLONDIE

GOOD!

WHY DID YOU HAND ME YOUR PANTS?

AREN'T YOU THE MAN FROM THE CLEANERS?

NO-AM SEEING RANDY-ANDY ANDY-CAN GET FROM THE CLEANERS?

WELL, THEN GIVE ME BACK MY PANTS!

I'LL GIVE YOU BACK YOUR PANTS IF YOU BUY A HANDY-ANDY PEELER.

ANNIE ROONEY

COURTIN'? WELL, IT'S AN OLD-FASHIONED WORD. IT MEANS THE SAME THING AS WHEN A FELLA IS SPARKIN' A GIRL.

HONEST, MRS. BEAM—WHEN MR. BARK SAYS HE CAME "A-COURTIN'" I DON'T KNOW WHAT THAT WORD MEANS.

MY GOODNESS! DON'T YOU YOUNG FOLKS USE THESE EXPRESSIONS ANY MORE? I GUESS IT'S THE SAME THING AS "GOIN' STEADY."

BUT COURTIN', SPARKIN' OR GOIN' STEADY, THAT OLD GOAT TANNIS BARK MUST BE GOIN' OFF HIS ROCKER! I'M GLAD I DID PUSH HIM INTO THE LAKE, EVEN IF IT WAS ACCIDENTAL!!

SNUFFY SMITH

ARE YE PLUMB-SHORE SOME KINFOLKS ARE COMIN' TO MOVE IN WIF ME, GRANNY CREEPS?

YEP—THAT'S WHAT YORE DREAM TELLS ME, SNUFFY

IT SEEMS LIKE FER TWO DOLLERS YE COULD GIVE ME GOODER NEWS THAN THAT

I CALL 'EM LIKE I SEE 'EM!!

LAND SAKES!! YE NEEDNT GIT ON YORE HIGH KEYS

GRANDMA

HONK!

HONK!

DONALD DUCK

UNCA DONALD, IS THAT MESS CALL?

TAT... RATA... BLAT!

JOE PALOOKA

THANK GOODNESS, MR. COKE... THE ASSASSIN'S OUT COLD!!

—PUFF—PUFF... HE STILL HAS A LOT OF FIGHT IN HIM... —PUFF—

ACTION ON PRESIDENT RON BEN ABOW'S ORDERS, THE POLICE ROUND UP JEB ALTRASH'S REBEL GROUP...

WE SURRENDER! MOVE ALONG, QUIETLY!

GET UP, YOU MISERABLE COWARD... ON YOUR FEET, YOU PIGEON-HEARTED SWINE... I ORDER YOU!

MARY WORTH

DID YOU LIKE MY TIME IN THE BOUDOIR SCENE, BOBBIE? NOTICE HOW I MILKED A LAUGH OUT OF THE TEA-TRAY BIT?

I SUPPOSE YOU'LL BE STARRING ON BROADWAY NEXT SEASON, PHIL? —IN A VEHICLE WRITTEN ESPECIALLY FOR YOU!

OH, SURE!—I ALREADY HAVE THE TITLE FOR IT

...MOST UNHAPPY FELLA?

REX MORGAN

JUNE! THIS IS A PLEASANT SURPRISE!

HELLO, MELISSA!

I NEVER EXPECT A VISIT FROM YOU IN THE MIDDLE OF THE DAY, JUNE! WHO'S TENDING STORE?

I— I DON'T KNOW!

AND— AND FURTHERMORE— I DON'T CARE!

G. BLAIN LUSE \$49.95
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Bargains in Latest Model Used Cleaners, Guaranteed. 1 Bk. West Gregg
Up Guaranteed Service For All Makes—Rent Cleaners, 50c Up Phone AM 4-2211

POGO

THING I OUGHT TO DO IS TRY MY SALES PITCH OUT ON POGO.

AM TUM HUNNY TUM--HM

GOOD MORNING, POGO! I'M GLAD TO BE CATCHED UP ALONE AT NO OBLIGATION TO YOU... —UH—SAY!

EITHER YOU AIN'T ALONE, SIR, OR MY GLASSES NEEDS A VALVE JOB OR I IS HAD TOO MUCH LUNCH.

KERRY DRAKE

"HAPPY DUST" KERRY?

OF CHECK ME!

THAT'S RIGHT! "BRIDLES" OF HEROIN, WRAPPED IN CIGARETTE PAPERS!

BUT... WHY WOULD ANYBODY CHECK COKE HERE?

PROBABLY A DEALER'S SUPPLY.

AND WHOEVER LEFT IT WILL BE BACK TO GET IT! WE MAY BE IN FOR A LITTLE EXCITEMENT, FRANK!

LITTLE SPORT

Life's Darkest Moment

YOU'RE WASTING YOUR TIME, BROTHER. YOU'LL NEVER TAKE A FISH ON A DRY FLY TODAY. WATER'S TOO HIGH, AND—UH—SKIP IT!

WHAT'S THAT? CAN'T HEAR A WORD!

THE VETERAN CHOOSES THE WRONG MOMENT TO GIVE ADVICE

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Flying mammal
- Flow back
- Dock
- Smallest integer
- Deposit
- Wit
- Chaff
- Lively dance
- Mother
- Hoarse
- Corrupt
- Forbid
- Trouble maker
- Worthless material
- Dance step
- Pen point
- Drinking vessel
- Like
- Singleton
- Fall behind
- Consequent
- Untruth
- Large tub
- Afternoon party
- Mark of an injury
- Odd
- Grow
- Predicament
- Rubbish
- At home
- Immerse
- Caustic
- Pecan tree
- Not in
- Old card game
- Goblin
- Cook in fat
- Terminus

DOWN

- Style of haircut
- Literary fragments
- Game
- Refinement
- Rail pocket
- Pasture
- Particle
- Embrace
- Exist
- Style of type
- Candid
- Make lace
- Shake
- Watch
- Insect
- Wallaba
- Auto fuel
- Bind
- Container for liquids
- Ripeness
- Manner
- Resinous substance
- Huge wave
- Paddle
- Loose
- Irritate
- Not
- Modern dance music
- Ecclesiastical law
- Apple seed
- Great many
- Abrasive tool
- Brickier
- Prickly seed case
- Eternity
- Staff
- Leave
- About

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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Phils Finally Make It To First Place

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press

Real quick now, who hasn't been in first place in that National League nonsense this season? Only two clubs (New York Giants and Chicago Cubs) now that Philadelphia's long-frustrated Phillies have taken over by winning 12 of their last 14.

They grabbed a half-game edge over the St. Louis Cardinals last night by beating them 6-2. It was rookie Jack Sanford's 12th victory, tops in the NL.

Brooklyn's Dodgers, also on the rebound, won their fourth in a row by battering Milwaukee 20-4 to climb within four percentage points of the third-place Braves.

The Giants defeated the Cubs 5-3.



Look Alikes

Pete Runnels, left, of Washington and Bob Cerv of the Kansas City A's strike similar poses in the first inning of the Washington-Athletic game even though the men are doing different things. Runnels has forced Cerv at second and is preparing to throw to first to complete a double play, while Cerv is starting to go into a slide. Irv Noren of Kansas City grounded to shortstop Rocky Bridges to start the double play.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Sports dialogue:
A ROYSTON, Ga. FRIEND of Ty Cobb's, explaining Ty's decision to return to Georgia to make his home:

"When I was a boy, Ty and I used to hunt rabbits. When we jumped a rabbit, the rabbit would go off and run a while. But he'd always come back to the place he started from. People aren't so different."

JOHNNY LOGAN, Milwaukee infielder, after his fight with Don Drysdale of Brooklyn:

"They tell me Drysdale has a hot temper. I know I don't."

BILLY MARTIN, following his trade by the New York Yankees to Kansas City:

"Sure, I go places. I'm single, and I can't sit in a hotel room, talking to the floor lamps. I roomed with Phil Rizzuto and he won the Most Valuable Player award. I roomed with Mickey Mantle last year and he won everything. I can't be too bad an influence."

CLIFF SPEEGLE, head football coach at Oklahoma State:

"We've found that first-string players from this area (West Texas) are well-versed in fundamentals and they're used to top-grade competition. They make the switch to college football much quicker than a boy from a small Oklahoma high school."

BEAU JACK, former boxing champion, now a shoe shine boy, when asked what happened to all the money he made as a fighter:

"I don't worry about things that are gone. I thank God for right now. I thank Him I'm strong and healthy and able to work."

BOBBY BRAGAN, Pittsburgh manager:

"Every other sport has kept up with the times, but baseball strategy hasn't changed since the horse-and-buggy days... vastly improved techniques have brought a radical upheaval in the tactics of every sport except baseball."

PREACHER ROE, former hurler for Brooklyn, when asked how he pitched to Stan Musial:

"I threw him four wide ones and then try to pick him off first base."

BILL VEICK, the baseball promoter, in a tribute to golf:

"The pro circuit is the toughest piece of competition in sports. A guy with normal nerves who started the tour wouldn't go half-way. Baseball is much easier. Every shot, every day, you've got to avoid mistakes. You don't get three strikes per shot. And each shot is costing you money if you blow it."

DON ZIMMER, Brooklyn infielder, in the midst of a batting slump:

"I get up in the morning and feel great. I come to the park to suit out and I feel great. Then, I go on the field and look at the bats, and I feel sick."

BOBBY DEL GRECO, Chicago Cub outfielder:

"I think those catches I made against Milwaukee when I was with the Cardinals in that extra inning game in St. Louis in the next to last game last season were the greatest I ever made in my life. I caught eight flies that night and I'd say three of them were better than any other catch I've ever made. I'd rate the one I made off Jack Dittmar in the ninth the best... I couldn't miss that night."

Temple Baptist Is Handed First Loss In Loop Play

STANDINGS: W L

| | | |
|------------------|---|---|
| Temple Baptist | 1 | 1 |
| First Methodist | 2 | 1 |
| East Fourth | 2 | 2 |
| Westside Baptist | 2 | 2 |
| Wesley Methodist | 1 | 4 |

East Fourth Baptist handed Temple Baptist in first loss in six Y.M.C.A. Church softball league starts here Monday night, winning a 5-2 decision.

Anderson, on the mound for East Fourth, set the losers down with two hits and hurled shutout ball until the fourth. Rayburn and Cox banged out Temple's safeties.

Donald Hale led East Fourth's attack with a home run and a single. His round tripper came in the fifth with one on.

Derryberry, the losing hurler, struck out 14.

First Methodist won its second game of the season by beating Wesley Methodist, 11-6, dropping the losers into the cellar.

Billy Blum was hit often by the Wesley team but fine fielding the part of his mates helped stay the tide. Don Lovelady of First Methodist started two double plays at shortstop.

Blum did much to help his own cause with a home run, triple and single. Dods, Lovelady and White had two hits each to help the winners.

Flicks Register Win Over Pigs

The Flicks blanked the Pigs, 5-0, in the first round of the Little League City playoffs Monday evening.

The contest between Amana and the Cubs was called in the top of the seventh with the score tied at 6-6. It was to be resumed this morning and the Cubs finally won, 8-6.

Play will be resumed at 6 o'clock this evening. Reed Oil opposes the Owls in the first game. At 8 o'clock, Local 826 tries VFW. The Flicks earned the right to play the Cubs Tuesday evening.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
MONDAY'S RESULTS
Washington at Kansas City 3
Only game scheduled.

| Team | W | L | Pct. | Behind |
|-------------|----|----|------|--------|
| New York | 54 | 28 | .659 | |
| Chicago | 51 | 31 | .622 | 3 |
| Cleveland | 49 | 33 | .598 | 6 |
| Detroit | 42 | 40 | .514 | 13 |
| Baltimore | 39 | 43 | .476 | 16 |
| Kansas City | 31 | 51 | .378 | 23 |
| Washington | 28 | 54 | .343 | 26 |

| Team | W | L | Pct. | Behind |
|--------------|----|----|------|--------|
| New York | 51 | 31 | .619 | |
| Philadelphia | 45 | 37 | .549 | 6 |
| St. Louis | 42 | 40 | .514 | 9 |
| Boston | 39 | 43 | .476 | 12 |
| Pittsburgh | 30 | 54 | .357 | 18 |
| Chicago | 28 | 54 | .343 | 20 |

| Team | W | L | Pct. | Behind |
|--------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Philadelphia | 45 | 37 | .549 | |
| St. Louis | 42 | 40 | .514 | 3 |
| Baltimore | 39 | 43 | .476 | 6 |
| Brooklyn | 35 | 47 | .427 | 9 |
| Cincinnati | 32 | 50 | .392 | 12 |
| New York | 29 | 53 | .354 | 15 |

| Team | W | L | Pct. | Behind |
|--------------|---|----|------|--------|
| St. Louis | 4 | 7 | .364 | |
| Cincinnati | 3 | 8 | .273 | 1 |
| Philadelphia | 2 | 9 | .182 | 2 |
| Washington | 1 | 10 | .091 | 3 |

| Team | W | L | Pct. | Behind |
|--------------|----|----|------|--------|
| St. Louis | 13 | 4 | .765 | |
| Philadelphia | 11 | 6 | .647 | 2 |
| Washington | 6 | 11 | .353 | 10 |
| Temple | 2 | 12 | .143 | 18 1/2 |

| Team | W | L | Pct. | Behind |
|----------|---|---|------|--------|
| Victoria | 3 | 1 | .750 | |
| Beaumont | 2 | 2 | .500 | 1 1/2 |
| Temple | 1 | 3 | .250 | 2 1/2 |
| Beaumont | 0 | 4 | .000 | 3 1/2 |

| Team | W | L | Pct. | Behind |
|----------|---|---|------|--------|
| Victoria | 4 | 1 | .800 | |
| Beaumont | 2 | 3 | .400 | 1 1/2 |
| Temple | 1 | 4 | .200 | 2 1/2 |
| Beaumont | 0 | 5 | .000 | 3 1/2 |

| Team | W | L | Pct. | Behind |
|--------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Baltimore | 37 | 24 | .607 | |
| Philadelphia | 34 | 27 | .558 | 3 |
| St. Louis | 33 | 28 | .541 | 4 |
| Washington | 31 | 30 | .517 | 5 |
| Brooklyn | 28 | 33 | .455 | 8 |

| Team | W | L | Pct. | Behind |
|--------------|----|----|------|--------|
| St. Louis | 11 | 4 | .731 | |
| Philadelphia | 9 | 6 | .600 | 1 1/2 |
| Washington | 5 | 10 | .333 | 6 |
| Temple | 2 | 12 | .143 | 11 |

Comets Oppose Coaster Five

STANDINGS: W L

| | | |
|----------|---|---|
| Team | W | L |
| Comets | 4 | 2 |
| Coaster | 5 | 1 |
| Snappers | 3 | 3 |
| Poppers | 2 | 3 |
| Snappers | 2 | 3 |

Y.M.C.A. Summer Basketball league play will be resumed here Thursday night, at which time the Comets try the Coasters at 8 o'clock and the Poppers oppose the Snappers at 9 p.m.

In games last weekend, the Coasters suffered their first defeat of the year, losing to the Geese, 46-41, while the Poppers handed the Comets their third straight loss, 50-32.

Three regulars on the Comet club — Lou Loumik, Jimmy Evans and Benny McCarty — were not able to play.

| Team | W | L | Pct. | Behind |
|----------|---|---|------|--------|
| Comets | 4 | 2 | .667 | |
| Coaster | 5 | 1 | .833 | 1 1/2 |
| Snappers | 3 | 3 | .500 | 3 |
| Poppers | 2 | 3 | .400 | 4 1/2 |
| Snappers | 2 | 3 | .400 | 4 1/2 |

BIG LEAGUE LEADERS

| Player | Team | W | L |
|------------|----------|---|---|
| Tommy Blum | Victoria | 3 | 1 |
| Ed Kelly | Beaumont | 2 | 2 |
| Hal Green | Temple | 1 | 3 |

Five Gridders HSU-Bound

ABILENE (SC) — Five more athletes have signed football scholarship agreements at Hardin-Simmons University. Cowboy Coach Sammy Baugh announced today.

The five footballers come from a three-state area and include two center, two tackles and a halfback. Announcing their intentions of playing for the Cowboys this fall were halfback Norris Wright of Hermeleigh, tackles Tommy Capps of McKinney and Wick Skipper of Daingerfield and centers Richard Szyzyanski of Chicago and Larry Hodges of Raton, N.M.

Phils' Front Office Is Surprised Over Surge

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—For the first time in over three years, the Philadelphia Phillies looked down on the rest of the pack from first place today, and a club executive said, "The front office is just as surprised as any fan."

Philadelphia's decisive 6-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals last night pushed the Phillies on top by half a game, the first they've headed the National League since May 18, 1954, and at that time they shared the lead with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Beaming proudly, Phillies General Manager Roy Hames said: "The front office is just as surprised as any fan in the stands at the heights the club has attained."

"But let me say that our players feel they are just as good as any of the five contending teams. With the hustle we're displaying now and the fact that we're out of our hitting slump, we'll be in there all the way now."

The vacillating Phillies were five games behind after a five-

Burke May Not Be Able To Play In PGA Meet

By HUGH FULLETON JR.

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—The Professional Golfers Assn. opens its 39th championship tournament tomorrow without the assurance there will be a defending champion.

Jack Burke Jr., winner of the PGA and Masters championships last year, planned to try out an injured left arm today and decide whether he will be able to start.

"I don't see any sense in going out there and playing just for appearance's sake," he said.

Burke had to quit the Open Championship last month after 36 holes because of an injury to his right hand he hurt his left arm recently in a fall at his Houston home. The arm has been giving him considerable pain.

AT VICTORIA

Shinn Boasts Top Coaching Record

VICTORIA, B.—Eddie Shinn has coached five national junior college track and field champions in the last six years, making Victoria Junior College one of the winningest teams anywhere.

"If you show the boys they must excel if they expect to win, then they give their best efforts," he says in explaining how he does it.

He builds his track teams through the strongest competition—by sending them against senior college freshmen outfits. He also has them compete in the Southwestern Relays at Lafayette, La.

Shinn operates with the benefit of only four athletic scholarships per year, with just one of those a full scholarship. His squads are made up mostly of boys who run just because they love the sport.

Many of the boys came to Victoria with hopes of developing into good senior college prospects within two seasons. Other youths enrolled at the school with little expectation of athletic success, but they found that the opportunity to excel was theirs—and made good use of it.

In the first group was hurdler Bobby Singleton, twice the national junior college meet high point man. Singleton had a brilliant high school career but was shipped by track-conscious Texas colleges mostly because the scouts doubted that the slim youth would adjust to the higher college hurdles.

At Victoria, Singleton and Shinn made the adjustments so quickly, that Bobby won the national cham-

Bums Turn Back Rotary, Optimists Tip Kiwanis

The undefeated Bums ripped the Rotary, 14-4, and the Optimists trounced the Kiwanis, 12-4, in Junior Teen-Age baseball league competition here Monday night.

Joe Ramirez pitched the win for the Bums. He and Bobby Brannon combined to limit the Rotary to four hits. Ramirez struck out ten and didn't walk a man in his stint on the hill.

Wendell Parr was the losing hurler. Bowman Robert also pitched for the Rotary.

Bob Andrews and Ramirez drove out triples for the winners while Gabe Subia and Dexter Pate had doubles.

James Farris led the Optimists to victory by fashioning a seven-hitter. He fanned 11 and walked six. The loser was Gary Wiggins.

Gary Walker bombed Kiwanis hurling for a two-bagger in the fourth and a home run in the fifth. On each occasion, a mate was on board.

Farris hit a fourth inning triple with two on for the Optimists. Dewey Phillips clouted doubles in the second and sixth rounds.

Richard Egan, Lynn Stanolind and Larry Stroud all hit for two bases for the losers.

Cleaners Bounce Sportsmen, 25-11

Benefiting from a wild second inning in which they scored 12 runs, the Cleaners blasted the Sportsmen, 25-11, in a National Minor League game here Monday afternoon.

In the other game, Disabled American Veterans routed the Braves, 30-4, after plating 13 runs in a big first inning.

Rickey Earle, who struck out ten and walked eight, was the winning hurler.

CLANERS AB R H SPTMEN AB R H

| | | | | | | | |
|---------|----|----|----|----------|---|---|---|
| Cross | 5 | 3 | 3 | Holland | 4 | 2 | 3 |
| Schep | 5 | 4 | 3 | Kirchner | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| Clanton | 4 | 3 | 3 | Baird | 4 | 1 | 2 |
| Dodis | 4 | 1 | 1 | E. Spies | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Wary | 3 | 2 | 1 | Hines | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Woodard | 3 | 2 | 1 | Dunn | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Warren | 2 | 4 | 1 | Daniels | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Perkle | 1 | 1 | 0 | Cumham | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Sampson | 3 | 3 | 3 | Robinson | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | Boyer | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | Mathews | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 35 | 25 | 11 | | | | |

| Team | W | L | Pct. | Behind |
|--------|----|----|------|--------|
| DAV | 12 | 3 | .800 | |
| Braves | 1 | 11 | .091 | 19 1/2 |

Gonzales In Action

FOREST HILLS, N.Y., July 16 (AP)—Pancho Gonzales meets Ken Rosewall and Tony Trabert clash with Pancho Segura today when the Tournament of Champions resumes at the West Side Tennis Club.

Porter Hopes To End Jinx

OMAHA (AP)—Medalist Barbara Romack Porter hopes to crack her Women's Western Golf Tournament losing jinx by winning the championship.

The attractive Sacramento, Calif., blonde with a long list of titles, including the 1954 USGA amateur, has played in the Western Amateur six times since 1950. She didn't get by the first round five times and lost in the second round the sixth.

This year, however, may be different. The 5-foot-4, 108-pound young lady balked out a three-under-par 70 Monday that tied the record low medalist score in the 57-year-old tournament made by Ann Quast of Marysville, Wash. last year. Ann went on to win the championship she isn't defending because of illness.

Closest to her in the qualifying round was one of the teen-agers, Andrea Cohn, a 17-year-old from Waterloo, Iowa. Andy, the Iowa Junior Champion and the state women's champ at 6, fired a 72, tying her best medal competitive performance.

The young sharpshooter from Iowa, who topped the lower bracket, was paired in the first round with Greta Leone of Chicago who had an 80.

Third in the medalist race was Anne Richardson of Columbus, Ohio who had a 74.

Polly Riley, Fort Worth, Tex.; Ann Casey Johnston of Mason City, Iowa champion; Mrs. Paul Dye Jr., Indianapolis; Carol Jo Kabler, Roseberg, Ore.; and Meriam Bailey, Palestine, Ill., the intercollegiate champ, tied for fourth with 75s.

Barlovento Wins

HONOLULU (AP)—The 83-foot cutter Barlovento, skippered by Frank Hooykas, sailed past the Diamond Head finish line last night, the first official entry to complete the grueling Transpacific yacht race after 11 1/2 days at sea.

Salem Is Stopped

NEW YORK (AP)—Frankie Ippolito, a Manhattan College graduate, stopped Tommy Salem of Cleveland in the sixth round of scheduled 10-round lightweight event last night.

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Howard County Insurance Agency
204 Rannels

Patterson Insurance Agency
111 E. 2nd

Joe Pond Insurance
215 Rannels

Reeder Insurance And Loan Agency
304 Seury

Lawrence Robinson Insurance Agency
First National Bank Building

Emma Slaughter Insurance Agency
1305 Gregg

Robert Stripling Insurance Agency
300 Main

Tate, Bristow and Parks Insurance Agency
508 Main

Jess Thornton Agency
3rd and Johnson

Blyer Insurance Agency
1500 Eleventh Place

Exist
Style of
Candid
Make lace
Shake
Watch
pocket
Inset
Wallaba
Auto fuel
Bind
Container
foeliquids
Ripeness
Banner
Resinous
substance
Huge wave
Paddle
Loose
Lriate
Jot
Modern
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Dean MARTIN
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TEN THOUSAND BEDROOMS
Anna Maria ALBERGHETTI
Eva BARTON - Dewey MARTIN
Walter SLEZAK - Paul HENREID
with BILL HAYDEN
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2 CARTOONS—NEWS

Zaharias Estate Valued At \$52,677
TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—A report filed in probate court yesterday said Babe Zaharias left an estate valued at \$52,677, not including property owned jointly with her husband, George.
The athlete's will stipulated that income from the estate go toward living expenses of her husband and his parents. The will directed that remaining income be divided among her brothers and sisters.
Property included a \$33,000 apartment house and a lot worth \$15,000, both in Santa Monica, Calif.

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CARTOON NEWS

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M-G-M presents
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TEN THOUSAND BEDROOMS
Anna Maria ALBERGHETTI
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Walter SLEZAK - Paul HENREID
with BILL HAYDEN
MARCEL DALY

2 CARTOONS



Grief-Stricken Mothers

Mrs. George Rackman, left, and Mrs. Howard Smith, embrace each other at a Torrance, Calif., hospital after a two-car collision killed Mrs. Rackman's two children and one of Mrs. Smith's. At right is Tommy Smith, 16, who was not involved in the crash. The children were riding in a car driven by Mrs. Smith's husband which was struck by another traveling at high speed. Smith was seriously injured.

Brundage Called To Budget Probe

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Appropriations Committee recalled Budget Director Percival Brundage for a special hearing today that may spur a new congressional tax-cutting drive.
The committee wants to know, said Chairman Cannon (D-Mo), what the Eisenhower administration proposes to do with the money it will have left over if it holds 1958 spending to 1957 budget levels.
Cannon said hurried estimates by committee staff experts indicate an unexpected surplus of about \$2,900,000,000 if 1957 spending levels are adhered to in 1958.
In his annual budget message to Congress last January, President Eisenhower estimated spending in 1958 at \$71,800,000,000 and the fiscal year-end surplus at \$1,800,000,000. Some congressional experts have estimated that the 1958 spending might go a billion dollars or more above Eisenhower's estimate.
Late last month, however, the President, through Brundage, told government agencies to hold their 1958 spending "at or below the level" of 1957 to the extent feasible.
Original estimates were that 1957 spending would be about \$68,900,000,000, but actual spending for the year that ended June 30 is expected to be closer to 70 billions.
Because of the secrecy surrounding the "downhold" order of June 28, some Democrats suspect that the administration is planning to jump the gun on the Democratic Congress and come out soon for a tax cut.
"We want all the information we can get about this new directive," Cannon told reporters after the top committee Democrats decided yesterday to quiz Brundage.
If the evidence shows that the government can get along in 1958 on the same budget it had in 1957, the committee could move to rescind some of the appropriations Congress already has made on the basis of a larger budget.
Or the surplus could be reduced by cutting taxes.

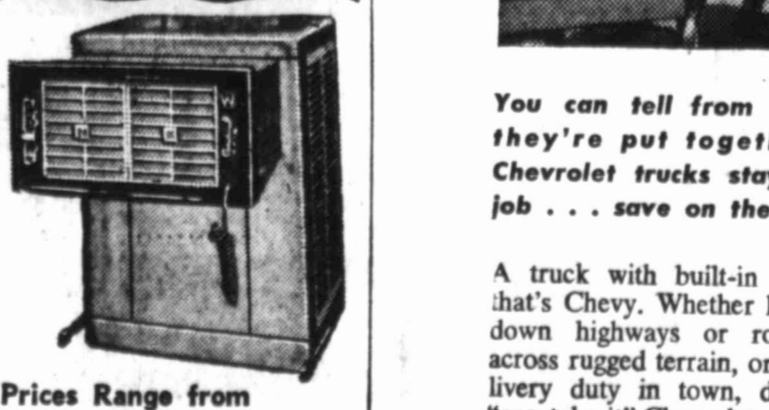
Gunshot Victim Dies Of Wounds

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP)—Nine-year-old Regina Whitaker died yesterday from gunshot wounds suffered in a shooting which claimed the lives of her mother and brother less than a year after the father had swapped wives with a friend.
Regina had been in critical condition at Union Hospital here since the shooting on June 25. Her father, Thomas Whitaker, a 36-year-old truck driver, is in Vigo County Hospital charged with murdering his ex-wife, Mrs. Alma L. Martin, 36, and his 11-year-old son Jack Whitaker.
The shooting took place in the suburban home of photographer Stewart Martin, a former friend of Whitaker. Martin and Whitaker married each other's wives last year after obtaining divorces.
Martin also was wounded in the shooting.
Prosecutor John R. Jett said he will ask the court to call the grand jury to consider Regina's death, and said he will ask for another first-degree murder indictment.
Whitaker has already been indicted on two first-degree murder charges in connection with deaths of his wife and son.
Whitaker told police the shooting was the outcome of a court ruling giving Mrs. Martin custody of the two children.

Beer Hearing

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—The beer industry was given until July 26 to file briefs in support of its request for a new hearing on the county option beer petition. The Supreme Court upheld a county option petition which would allow a vote on a proposal to permit each county's residents to decide on 3.2 per cent beer.

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FORGE MILLS Transitone Cottons. Small surrah silk patterns in the new vibrant colors of blue-red, sapphire, and black-browns.
40 in. widths 1.49 yd.

EVERFAST Cotton Satin in fall wine, grey, black, and brown tones.
40 in. widths . 1.69 & 1.98 yd.

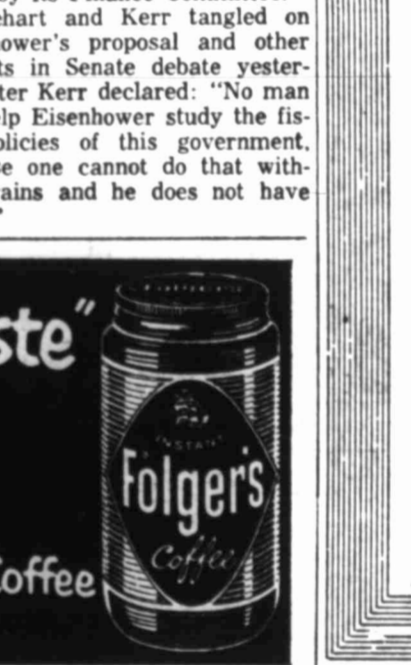
THOMAS COTTONS in tweeds, checks, and plaids. New black and brown tones.
39 in. widths 2.98 yd.

Jennifer Wells

Fiscal Policies Get More Airing

WASHINGTON (AP)—The administration's fiscal policies, which Sen. Kerr (D-Okla.) says President Eisenhower doesn't have the brains to understand get a further airing today.
The Senate Banking Committee scheduled a closed meeting to consider a bill by Sen. Capehart (R-Ind.) which would establish a presidential commission to study and report on the nation's monetary and financial practices.
Establishment of the commission originally was asked by Eisenhower, but the Senate side-tracked that move in favor of a study by its Finance Committee.
Capehart and Kerr tangled on Eisenhower's proposal and other subjects in Senate debate yesterday after Kerr declared: "No man can help Eisenhower study the fiscal policies of this government, because one cannot do that without brains and he does not have them."

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