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TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy through Saturday. Widely scattered showers in area. Dusty winds late today and tonight. High may 90; Low tonight 70; High tomorrow 90.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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VOL. 31, NO. 6

AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 1958

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

Huge Crowd Sees Opening Of Rodeo

A near-record first-night crowd almost filled the huge concrete amphitheatre for opening of the 25th annual Big Spring Rodeo last night.

And the spectators - estimated at nearly 5,000 in number - were treated to a roving, stomping three hours of action that saw a calf roped and tied in 9.6 seconds, a steer bulldogged in 8.3, and some of the saltiest bucking horses and Brahma bulls ever to pitch their way across the big arena.

Second performance of the rodeo goes on at 8 p.m. today. It is expected to get off to an even faster start than last night's event because much of the grand entry routine will be eliminated.

Bill Teague of Crane led the first-night calf ropers in the 9.6 time, beating such notables as the nation's current leader, Jimmy Cooper of Monument, N. M., Toos Mansfield of Big Spring, seven times the world's champion, and others.

J. D. McKenna of Tulsa rated first place in the saddle bronc riding on the basis of unofficial point totals, and also placed second in the bulldogging with a time of 13.8. Leading steer wrestler C. P. Watson of Loco, Okla., with 8.3 as his time.

Billie McBride of San Angelo paced the barrel racers with a time of 18.4. Ray McKinnon led Howard County calf ropers in their special event with 15.5 on his calf. Clay Evans of Fort Davis had the fastest time—49.4—in the wild cow milking.

No point totals were compiled in the bull riding or bareback riding events.

The Moore Family, with a troupe of trained dogs and their educated mule, Beeswax, and Bud and Rose Carrell made hits with their specialty acts.

RESULTS OF THE TIMED EVENTS: Cowgirls: Barry Kellon, 18.4; Betty Dusek, Van Court, 18.5; Alva Jean McBride, San Angelo, 18.1; Aia Lee Biago, Del Rio, 18.1; Margaret Newton, Big Spring, 21.3; Dotie Blevins, Midland, 21.4; Carol Ann Jackson, Colorado City, 21.6.
Wild Cow Milking: Clay Evans, Fort Davis, 49.4; Merle Kellon, Crane, 52.3; J. L. Sawyer, Golden, 54.8; W. H. O'Brien, Dublin, 57.9; Monroe Tullinnon, Odessa, 58; and John Casselman Jr., Midland, 58.9. No times for Whit Keeney of Mingo and Jim McCord of Garden City.
Steer Wrestling: C. P. Watson, Loco, Okla., 8.3; J. D. McKenna, Tulsa, 8.3; Billie McBride, San Angelo, 8.3; Jim McCorquodale, Garden City, 11.1; Jim Calver, Pecos, 11.1; Doyle Cobble, Fort Worth, 17.4; and Bill Watts, Andrews, 31.5. No times for Buck McDougal



RODEO COWBOY TAKES WILD RIDE
Broncs, riders in peak condition here

of Big Spring, Joe Neff of Big Spring and Bud Smith of Del Rio.
Howard County Calf Roping: Ray McKinnon, 15.5; Robert Bagan, 18.3; Dick Fielder, 21.6; and Billy McIlwain, 29.8. No times for Raymond McKee, Jackie Romine and Martin Fryar.
RCA Calf Roping: Bill Teague, Crane, 9.6; Doyle Riley, Ballinger, 10.7; Olin Young, Lovington, N. M., 10.3; Billy Grey, Midland, and Glen Franklin, House, N. M., each 10.7. Other times were B. J. Pierce, 11.6; Earl Teague, 17; Jack Riggs, Bill Lowe and Jim Bob Altizer, each 12.3; Butty Croward, 12.4; Jimmy Cooper, 12.9; Scotty Howard, 13; T. M. Whalley, 13.1; Dan Taylor, 14.2; Frank Craig, 14.4; Kerrie Kellon, 14.5; Horace Rankin, 14.8; Herchel Romine, 15; Monroe Tullinnon, 15.7; Chas. Carruth, 15.9; Loyd Mitchell, 18.8; Glen Chadwick, 21; Billy Byrum, 22.1; Bud Smith, 22.2; Jess Baugher Jr., 22.4; and J. L. Sawyer, 23.6. No times for Turley Cooper, Tony Mansfield, Martin Fryar, Jack Chase, Sonny Phillips, John Casselman Jr., Guy Weeks and Bill Felt.
Saddle Bronc Riding: J. D. McKenna of Tulsa, 2; Bob Walker of Carlsbad, and 3 Bill Watts of Andrews (unofficial ratings).

Jackrabbits, Grasshoppers Eating Young Cotton Crops

Jackrabbits and grasshoppers are posing a grave threat to the otherwise happy cotton production picture in Howard County.

Jimmy Taylor, county agent, said that the rabbits are by far the more serious menace at this time. They are eating cotton in many parts of the county. They are more numerous and destructive, he said, where the cotton fields are surrounded by pasture land than in the districts where all of the land is under cultivation.

The size of the rabbit invasion is indicated by the report of one farmer, who lives in the Fairview community, that two nights shooting on his field netted 300 rabbits.

The grasshoppers are becoming sufficiently numerous and voracious to pose a second enemy. There are two species of grasshoppers involved—the flying grasshopper, which has been on hand for some weeks, and the jumbo grasshopper which is just now making its appearance in numbers.

There are three things, Taylor said, that can be done about the jackrabbits. Each has its supporters as being the best solution and none is sure-fire against the enemy.

One method of coping with the pests involves the use of poisoned maize. This is bought by the county and sold to the farmers at cost. At the present time, the current supplies are depleted due to the heavy demand made this week. However, Taylor said that he has ordered a supplemental shipment and this should be on hand soon.

Method of using poisoned maize calls for the farmer to encircle his field with small mounds of earth, each mound pyramidal in

shape and about 10 inches high. These should be located from 10 to 15 yards apart and built entirely around the field. A small depression is made in the top of each mound and the poisoned maize placed in the depression—a few grains to each mound. This treatment he said works fine for some operators; others report they have had no luck with it. At least, he added, it poses the least possible threat to livestock.

A second method he recommended involves the use of salt and strychnine. The procedure calls for a large number of chunks of lumber—two by fours are preferred—each about 18 inches long. In each piece, three holes are drilled with an inch bit and to a depth of one inch.

The chunks are placed around the field spaced a reasonable distance apart.

The first night, the farmer places common stock salt in the holes. The following night, he adds strychnine—one part of poison to 10 parts of salt. This method poses a very distinct threat to the safety of any livestock which may have opportunity to come in contact with the trap.

"There is only one other method of coping with rabbits," Taylor observed wryly. "That's the application of a shotgun over and over again. And this method involves a great deal of work and a lot of expense."

The flying grasshoppers are abundant all over the county, Taylor said, but so far they have done little damage. The jumbo hoppers are just now moving in.

Flying grasshoppers, once they get started, can completely de-

stroy a field but fortunately they are easily controlled, the agent pointed out.

The effective method is use of toxaphene as a spray, the ratio being one quart to the acre. The cost can be reduced and perhaps equally effective results achieved by use of heptachlor or aldrin. The ratio of the mixture where these are used is one pint per acre. The poison should be used when the hoppers begin feeding on the crop.

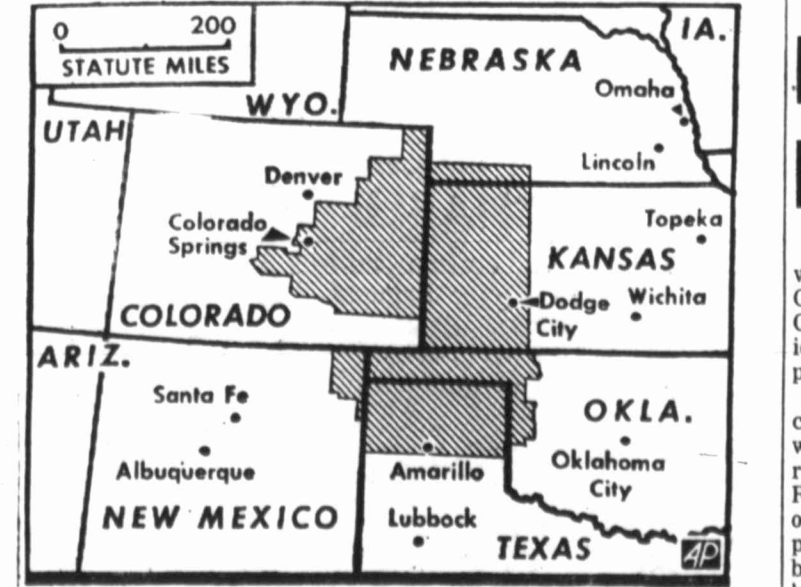
The jumbo grasshoppers is a tougher customer to handle, Taylor observed. The best way to destroy him is with poison bait.

Agricultural experts have demonstrated year after year that dry bait is the best to use in combating these pests although many farmers are reluctant to use this method.

Taylor pointed out that dry bait has the advantage over the so-called wet-bait in that it remains effective and lethal for four or five days after application. Wet bait loses its effectiveness after a single day, he said.

The best dry bait, he explained, can be made with toxaphene or aldrin, bran and kerosene. The formula calls for one pint of aldrin (one quart of toxaphene) and one-half gallon of kerosene to the 100 pounds of bran. He suggests spreading the bran out on a tarpaulin and spraying the kerosene and toxaphene solution with a handspray. The wet bait method calls for the same ratio as the poisons used mixed with 10 gallons of water and sprayed over 100 pounds of bran.

The poison should be put out early in the morning and late in the afternoon. Fields should be encircled with dabs of the bait.



Main Areas Of Infestation

Shaded area of map indicates counties in Colorado, Kansas, New Mexico, Nebraska, Texas and Oklahoma where grasshopper infestation is listed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Social Security Runs At Loss For First Time

WASHINGTON (AP)—For the first time in its history, the social security system is paying out more in benefits this year than it is taking in from taxes and interest.

Its trustees reported to Congress today that the Old Age and Survivors Insurance trust fund will drop about 428 million dollars in the fiscal year ending June 30, and may show a total decline of three to four billion dollars for the five-year period ending June 30, 1962.

But they emphasized that for the long-range future the system remains in balance for all practical purposes. They said the trust fund total should start another long-term rise in 1965.

The trust fund reached a peak of 23 billion dollars last June 30. The estimated five-year drop still would leave 19 to 20 billion dollars in the trust fund, which was set up specifically to meet such fluctuations.

INCREASES CITED
Increases in several classes of benefit payments were cited by the trustees in making their revised estimates. They included:

1. More claims than expected were filed by persons first brought under the law in 1954 or 1956, especially farmers. Many of these people were already past retirement age and large numbers could qualify for benefits in a short period. This situation cannot be repeated because more than 9 out of 10 workers are now covered and no large groups remain to be covered in the future.

2. More women than expected have chosen to take a reduced benefit at age 62 instead of a full benefit at age 65. The report said this has no significant effect on the long-term cost. On the average, it said, the women will receive the same total amount of money regardless of which choice they make.

3. Because of the economic recession some older workers find it more difficult to keep or find a job, thus more than had been expected retired and applied for benefits.

It was noted that the recession also tends to reduce tax contributions to the system below previous estimates.

Estimates are revised each year, each time for a five-year period. Last year the trustees predicted declines in the trust fund this year and next, but said a tax rise in 1960 should offset the higher costs for the several following years.

The tax rate is now 2 1/4 per cent each on employes and employers on the first \$4,200 of a worker's yearly earnings. It is to go up one-half per cent each in 1960, 1965, 1970 and 1975. The rate for self-employed persons is half again as high.

Ike Says He Won't Fire Aide

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House said today President Eisenhower has no intention of firing Sherman Adams, his chief aide who is a target of House investigators.

At the same time, press secretary James C. Hagerty said there will be no White House reply to an earlier question by a reporter as to whether Adams' good friend, industrialist Bernard Goldfine, once gave Adams a \$700 coat.

Hagerty also said Adams has rejected reporters' request for a news conference at which to question him personally regarding his relations with Goldfine.

The affair had prompted Rep. Peter F. Mack Jr. (D-Ill.) to say Eisenhower should fire Adams. Mack said that would be in keeping with an Eisenhower campaign pledge for a government "clean as a hound's tooth."

Burned Wreckage Of Bomber Found

ENOSBURG, Vt. (AP)—The burned wreckage of a B47 Stratofortress in which a Texan and three other crewmen died was found yesterday about 10 miles from the Canadian border.

The plane disappeared Wednesday night on a flight from Savannah, Ga., to Plattsburgh, N.Y.

The dead: Capt. Arthur Traver, 38, the plane's commander, Warner, Tex.; Lt. Frank Jannarone Jr., Nutley, N.J.; Sgt. John Willis, Savannah; and Lt. William Gulberg, Union City, Ind.

Goes To Show What A Haircut Can Do

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A Kansas City family took their nine-year-old cocker spaniel, Tar Baby, to the veterinarian for a summer haircut.

When the head of the house brought the shaved black dog home, she didn't act right at all. She failed to greet the two cats and she wasn't interested in her favorite bed on the drapes. The family decided the shock of the shaving had been too much for her.

Senate Sets Vote On Defense Plan

STOPPED FOR GAS

Mystery Shrouds Missing Airman

LONGVIEW, Tex. (AP)—The search for Donald Keeton, young Texan airman apparently bent on suicide in a rented plane, switched to this east Texas area today on the basis of information that he had made a brief landing near here.

The 19-year-old airman, whose engagement to a childhood sweetheart was broken last month, was on the ground two minutes at nearby Greggton at about 1.30 p.m. Thursday. Then took off again. — He hasn't been seen since.

Earl Cleveland, superintendent for Premier Oil Refining Co. of

Texas, said Keeton asked for gas and was told he would have to go to the Gregg County Airport eight miles away.

He never showed up at the Gregg County Airport. Cleveland said Keeton appeared confused and headed southwest—not in the direction of the Gregg County field. Cleveland did not know he was talking to the missing airman until he saw an Associated Press Wirephoto in Thursday's Longview News.

The youth, who is stationed at Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Miss., rented a plane from a Gulfport, Miss., airport. Pursuers lost track of him in northern Louisiana near Monroe.

Keeton's appearance lent support to belief he was heading for Dallas, home of his childhood sweetheart, Doris Lynn Bowling. The 17-year-old blonde, who broke off her engagement to Keeton in the belief she was too young to marry, offered a "come home" message via newspapers and radio: "Please think of your mother if you won't think of yourself. All of us are terribly upset."

A search of the Longview area began. Keeton left an Alexandria, La., airport Thursday with less than two hours fuel supply—but a helpful tail wind.



Despondent

Airman 3-C Donald Keeton, 19, of Dallas, left the Gulfport, Miss., municipal airport in a rented plane after leaving a suicide note. Keeton was stationed at Keesler Air Force Base near Biloxi, Miss. Keeton's mother told reporters her son had been despondent over a love affair recently broken up.

Ike Leaves

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower left today to spend the weekend at his farm home near Gettysburg, Pa.

McClellan Warns Senate Labor Control Bill May Be Wrecked

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. John K. McClellan (D-Ark) told Senate colleagues today they might wreck the labor control bill if they load it with controversial amendments.

The chairman of the Labor Rackets Investigating Committee said to those seeking even tighter controls, "We can load this bill down with things I favor and others favor — and we'll get no legislation at all."

He said the Senate Labor Committee had made 22 changes in its original bill in line with suggestions he made or favored and the pending measure should be enacted to make sure "we have made some progress."

Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz) said for plugging more loopholes in line with suggestions McClellan has made for tightening union controls.

As the Senate plugged away in the second day of debate, 44 new amendments, mostly offered by Republicans, put in their appearance. Eighteen represented a package of Eisenhower administration proposals, offered by Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.). Some covered major efforts to rewrite the bill to put in more stringent provisions.

With a 12-hour session behind them, some senators predicted the

bill could be disposed of by late tonight. Others said the debate would go into next week.

Eleven amendments were voted on yesterday in a long day and night of political jockeying. Nine were offered by Republicans.

Ten of the amendments were adopted, most of them without any dispute. Several cleaned up points in the bill objected to by the Eisenhower administration.

Republicans professed themselves well satisfied with the first day's results, contending that acceptance of the amendments showed the bill had many holes.

DEMOS REPLY
Democrats replied that many of the amendments were trivial, and were offered in an effort to give backing to GOP charges that the original version was soft on labor.

Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), senior Republican on the Labor Committee, has a new package of 18 administration amendments for consideration.

Knowland himself put in two amendments expected to bring major floor tests. One would require a vote of a union's members before a strike could be called; the other would permit 20 per cent of the members to force a referendum on recall of a union's officers or on changing the constitution or regulations of the union.

reject restrictive amendments still to be considered.

Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland (R-Calif) said in an interview "I believe we have tightened and improved the bill" in the first day's voting.

The amendments adopted yesterday did not change the essentials of major provisions of the bill as it came to the floor. These would set up a union democracy code including secret balloting in elections and would require full public financial reporting by larger unions, union officers and employers on labor relations matters.

Kennedy said it appeared to him the Republicans were proposing the technical amendments so they could claim credit for rewriting the bill.

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STRANGE EVENTS IN SYRIA

Official Propaganda Harsh, But People Like Uncle Sam

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Strange things are going on in Syria, now in its fourth month as the junior province of the United Arab Republic. Public opinion toward Americans seems to have changed for the better — but the official propaganda against the United States is more violent than ever.

The official Damascus radio, commenting on the Lebanon crisis, referred to the United States a few days ago as a "starving wolf spreading terrorism in our countries, persecuting our people and seeking to undermine their legitimate national aspirations."

The fury of the attack had not been matched even during the Syrian-Turkish crisis six months ago.

But the public in Damascus, Aleppo and other principal cities displays a distinctly more cordial attitude toward Americans and a pronounced relaxation in personal contacts.

Last October, for example, only 102 persons visited the U.S. Information Service library during the entire month. In the last week in May alone, the attendance was 460.

In the first four months of 1958

more than 40,000 persons attended American film programs put on by private borrowers, a huge figure compared with the past.

Both private persons and government officials express keen interest in getting cultural presentations from the United States. Syrians are beginning once more to mix socially with Americans, for the first time since the Suez crisis in 1956. The fear of contact with Americans seems to be disappearing.

COMMUNIST DANGER
One reason appears to be that the Syrians — and their Egyptian partners — seem worried about the increasingly close involvement of the U.A.R. with the Communist bloc. This is particularly true of the business community.

The Russians are not being easy on the Syrians. In buying Syrian wheat, for example, the Russians are insisting on an arbitrary 8 per cent discount for spoilage. This is unheard of in such deals. Spoilage is usually arbitrated and seldom comes to more than 1 per cent.

The Russian attitude is causing anger particularly in the north, in the prosperous Gazira farming area. American influence, through the widespread use of American farm machinery and parts, is strong there. The anger spreads

to the merchants of Aleppo, Syria's business capital.

Syrians are worried, too, about their poor grain crops because of an extremely dry winter. Wheat production is off probably 50 per cent from last year; barley about 30 per cent. The two grains make up almost 30 per cent of Syria's total exports. Wool which leaned heavily on an American market, also is off badly.

Strict regulations on imports of luxury goods are annoying the businessmen. They also are worried about the effects of increasing barter trade with the Soviet bloc.

Mahmoud Riad, former Egyptian ambassador here and now President Nasser's presidential counselor in Syria, says some of Syria's worries stem from Western pressure on the economy and American refusal to sell Syria the goods she wants.

Riad, a soft-spoken man who gives an impression of reasonableness, is probably the top man in Syria today. His soft tone with regard to the United States sounded strange against the background of the press and radio attacks.

Riad says the U.A.R. wants better relations with Washington, but as yet "there is no indication of any practical improvement."

Passage Is Predicted By Top Leaders

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two influential leaders predicted today that the Senate will approve a defense reorganization plan in about the form it passed the House yesterday by a 402-1 vote.

"I think we'll give President Eisenhower all the powers that a president should have to act as our commander in chief," Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) said in an interview. He is chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Sen. Styles Bridges (R-NH), senior GOP member of the Armed Services Committee, agreed in a separate interview, saying: "We will not accomplish everything the President wants but I think we can reach a common ground that will be acceptable."

As passed by the House, the bill would give the secretary of defense greater authority over unified combat commands. It also would strengthen the Joint Chiefs of Staff and centralize weapons research and development under a single director.

While saying the bill generally is acceptable to him, Eisenhower urged changes in three sections that he said would hamper streamlining operations or permit "legalized insubordination."

But House Democrats, joined by a few Republicans, dealt Eisenhower a stinging defeat yesterday in rejecting four moves to bring the reorganization bill closer in line with his wishes.

CHANGES BANNED

Amid politically charged debate, the House rejected three separate amendments before defeating 211-192 a last-ditch motion to send the bill back to the Armed Services Committee with instructions to write in all the Eisenhower-backed provisions.

In preliminary voting, the House rejected 183-170 a move to delete a requirement that the secretary of defense exercise his authority over the Army, Navy and Air Force only through their own civilian secretaries.

Then it refused 123-97 to change a section allowing the secretary or military chief of any of the three services to carry appeals to Congress when higher orders are issued to change or abolish combat functions. Congress could block such an order and the president could not veto the congressional action.

By a 150-82 vote the House next turned back an amendment to water down a provision permitting any service secretary or military chief to take defense problems to Congress on their own initiative.

After failure of all administration-backed amendments, the Republicans swung over to vote for the bill. The only holdout was Rep. Cliff Cleveland (R-Ohio), who voted "no."

Year's First Case Of Polio Reported

The first polio case of the year has been reported by the Howard County Health Unit.

The victim of the disease is six-year-old Eva Marie White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Willis White, Big Spring.

The girl's case is of non-paralytic nature, her doctor said, and "she's doing very well." He said the girl would be able to go home within a week.

Eva was admitted to a local hospital last Saturday afternoon with a high fever, and is still undergoing treatment there.

DID YOU FORGET?



Your Herald—with DENNIS—will be saved for you if you just Dial AM 4-4331 and order VACATION-PAC
That means you won't miss a single copy of your paper.

Colombia Treats Americans Well

By LARRY ALLEN
BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—It's only 781 air miles between this capital city of Colombia and Caracas, Venezuela, but they are worlds apart in the treatment accorded U.S. citizens.

Here there is warmth, sympathy and friendliness. In Caracas there is coolness that borders upon open hostility.

A passenger alighting here walks through two lines of smiling, blue-uniformed customs guards into the airport administration building. Passengers are informed over a loudspeaker: "You will pass through in just a moment, please, after immigration and customs formalities. While you are waiting, this is to welcome you to Colombia. Please have a cup of our fine coffee." A white-jacketed boy immediately starts serving coffee—backbone of this nation's economy.

There's a quick look at pas-

ports and health cards and the passenger is ushered into the baggage reception room. Each passenger opens his suitcase but rarely does a customs official touch any of the contents. There's merely a glance and a smile, the traveler is on his way.

The whole process averages from 5 to 10 minutes, a far cry from what happens to the passenger—particularly a North American—who lands at Maiquetia, the airport for Venezuela's capital city of Caracas.

Soldiers and national guardsmen, wearing steel helmets, carrying rifles, pistols, or even submachineguns, are on guard at Maiquetia. They bunch all passengers together and lead them to the airport administration building.

Then comes the long wait—45 minutes to two hours or more—before a traveler is called to present his passport and health card.

2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, June 13, 1958

Every passport and health card is rigidly inspected. At another desk a Venezuelan, with a soldier looking on, flips through the cards in a filing cabinet, just to make sure no enemy of the state is trying to enter. After that, there's a rush by passengers for another room where 6 to 10 Venezuelans are typing out entry index cards. Here the wait can easily run into an hour.

Then, if a passenger doesn't have any Venezuelan money, he has to stand in line to wait unless he gets some.

Finally, he pushes through soldier-guarded doors into the baggage room where Venezuelans take their time about locating and delivering baggage. Once suitcases are opened, the customs employes usually rummage thoroughly through contents. When this is over, a customs employe slaps a stamp on baggage but it gets another scrutiny by an armed soldier who finally clears luggage to be taken out to a taxi, or private car.

The traveler then gets his first introduction to prices in Venezuela—the highest anywhere in Latin

America, and topping peak prices in the United States.

Taxi drivers take passengers into Caracas—12 miles away—for the equivalent of 10 or 12 U. S. dollars. But if the driver believes you are a North American the price shoots up to \$15.

Rarely does any Venezuelan give an American a smile, or say "thank you" when he is tipped. The American usually receives hostile stares or studied indifference.

Americans, other foreigners, and Venezuelans not only have to get exit visas to leave, but they don't owe any income taxes or any debts.

All this is in marked contrast to what happens in Colombia. Whenever you want to leave this country, all you have to do is to buy a plane or ship ticket, and have a visa for wherever you are going.

Here there's a smile from hotel employes, Colombians on the street, and an eagerness to be helpful and understanding. And Colombians say "thank you."

Venezuelans, joined Communist-inspired mobs which spat upon and stoned U. S. Vice President

Richard M. Nixon and his wife during their good will visit in Caracas May 13.

Venezuelans feel, too, that their lush prosperity, born out of U. S. and British-Dutch firms developing the gigantic oil deposits, should not be impaired because the United States has restricted imports of oil from Venezuela.

There were minor anti-American demonstrations in Bogota, too, when the Nixons came, but there was no stone throwing or spitting upon the nation's guests.

Woman Saves Boy At Tragedy Site

WARWICK, R. I. (AP)—Mrs. Arlene Serafine, 39, yesterday rescued a boy from Warwick Cove near where her own 5-year-old son drowned less than four years ago.

Mrs. Serafine was with 30 Girl Scouts when she spotted Richard Todd, 8, in trouble in the water.

She plunged in fully clothed and swam about 25 feet to him. On shore she applied artificial respiration and revived the youngster.

Priests Ask End To Bracero Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—A quick end to the Mexican Labor Program was urged yesterday by two Catholic priests who termed it "seriously deficient from the point of view of sound social morality."

They are the Rev. James Vizzard, representing the National Catholic Rural Life Conference, and the Very Rev. George Higgins, director of the Social Action Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference. The two appeared before a House Agriculture subcommittee.

Father Vizzard said the present program of importing Mexicans to work in the United States is a "none-too-subtle" substitute for slavery.

Father Higgins said a leading Catholic moral theologian recently concluded that Catholic farmers are obliged in conscience

to refuse to take part in the program.

Father Vizzard gave the following testimony:

Braceros are forced to borrow money at high rates of interest to bribe their way into the United States to work for prevailing wages which are determined by employers on the basis of "the absolute minimum they can get away with."

He understands that employers protested a Labor Department effort to require a 50-cent-an-hour minimum wage for Mexican workers.

He knows of signs tacked on barracks doors advertising the schedules and fees of prostitutes. He prefers not to name the firm but said that the incident occurred in California three years ago, the separation of men from their families. He said a study by

Catholic priests in Mexico disclosed that of 2 1/2 million Mexicans who came to the United States under the program more than a million never returned to their homes and families.

He added that the existence of the program "makes practically impossible the solution of the many serious problems of the U.S. citizens who are in the migratory labor group."

Rep. W. R. Poage, Waco, accused Father Vizzard of branding all employers of Mexican labor as rascals. Poage demanded that the charges be substantiated.

Father Vizzard said he got his information from priests and bishops who are in daily parish contact with the imported braceros and migrant American workers.

Poage told Father Vizzard he should substantiate his charges or "you will be in the position of a character assassin."

Rep. E. C. Gathings (D-Ark), subcommittee chairman, said the priest's statement was "a blanket indictment of a lot of people who are being called upon to furnish food and fiber for the nation." The four-day hearing.

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

... Remember ... Father's Day Is This Sunday. Let's Not Forget Him On His One Big Day Of The Year. Make Him More Than Happy With A Fine Gift From PENNEY'S.



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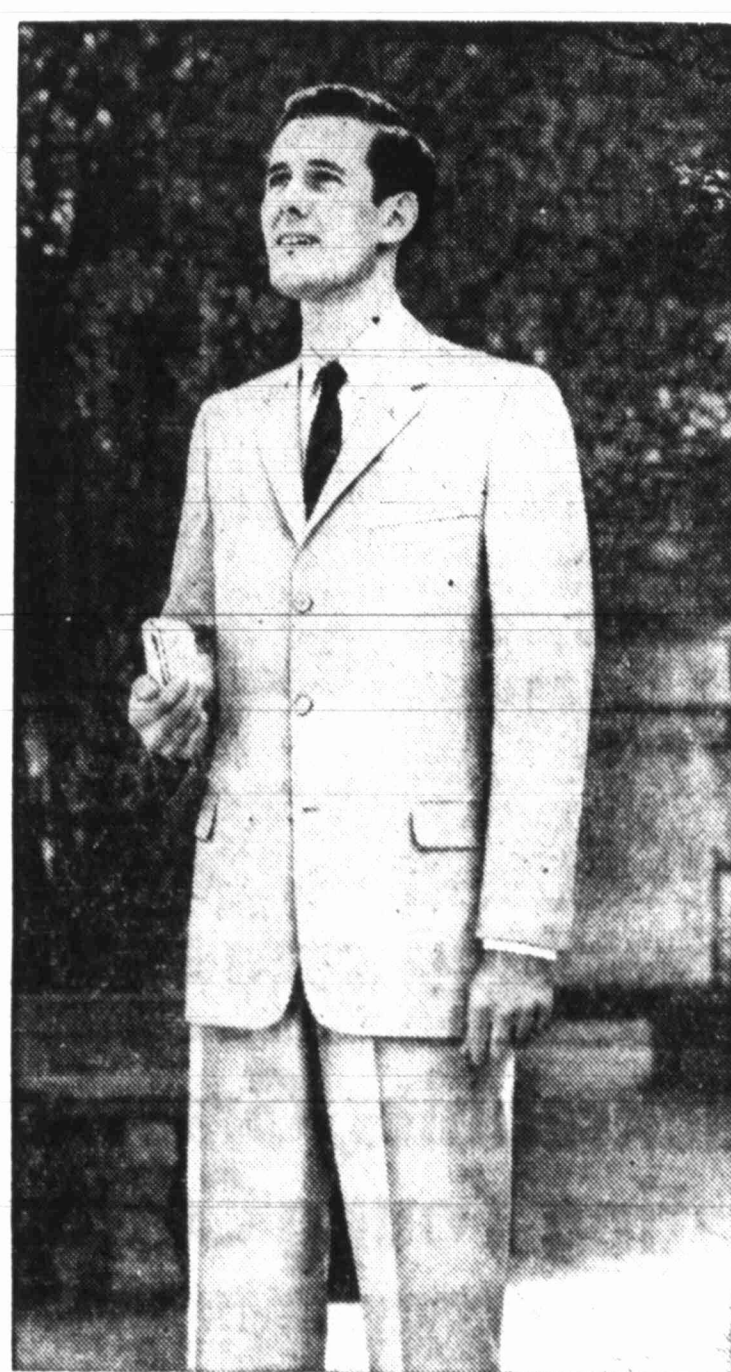


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What a shirt! Lustrous silky-look cotton broadcloth, contour-cut from super-wear collar to proportioned tails for Penney's 7-ways-better fit. Sanforized®.

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The Winner

Jolitta Schlehuber of Topeka, Kans., hides her grin behind a tightly clasped purse as she is announced as the winner of the 1958 National Spelling Bee in Washington, D.C. Holding up her hand in true prize fight style is Benson Allemen, pronouncer. At left is Terry Madeira of Elizabethtown, Pa., who missed out on the word "propylaeum." She took second place.

Stewards, Committeemen Get Big Job In UAW's Wage Fight

DETROIT (AP)—An army of 20,000 minor union officials has become a vital factor in the United Auto Workers' fight to win new contract demands from the automotive Big Three.

They are the union shop stewards and plant committeemen now working under unusual conditions to handle the problems of nearly half a million General Motors, Chrysler and Ford UAW workers during their current no-contract period.

The stewards and committeemen figured prominently in the UAW strategy when the union's contracts with the Big Three ran out about two weeks ago. Since then, for the first time in over 17 years, the auto plants have been operating without a contract.

GM, Chrysler, Ford and the union all said when the contracts expired that they would do their best to keep the plants operating normally while negotiators tried to agree on a new pact.

It's nearly impossible to find anyone who sees chance of agreement before August. The UAW yesterday set in motion the machinery to take strike votes among GM, Ford and Chrysler workers but emphasized there was no plan for an immediate strike.

The auto companies, no-contract operations brought up new problems daily for workers and management alike.

Typical of the union stewards is Laymon Good of UAW local 7 which represents 4,000 UAW workers at Chrysler's Kercheval-Jefferson plant.

Under the recently expired contract, Good devoted practically all his work time to handling complaints and grievances.

Chrysler, like the other auto companies, pays the stewards and committeemen the rates they would get if working on their regular jobs in the auto plants.

In the no-contract period, Chrysler and the other companies have tightened up. At Chrysler, a union steward now has to report to his regular job for the first hour of his work day. He also has to work

the first hour after lunch and the last hour of the day.

Norman Matthews, director of the UAW's Chrysler department, charged the new company policy was an attempt to intimidate other unionists. Chrysler, denied the charge saying that without a contract, it was not bound to have union representatives in the plants but would do so under tightened rules.

UAW officials said if the companies succeeded in cracking down on the stewards, the average plant worker might become intimidated and accept possible unreasonable work standards.

Good expressed disappointment at Chrysler's attitude. "If they only realized it, the chief stewards and committeemen are very valuable to Chrysler and the other companies," he said.

He explained that on a typical day he might handle a variety of complaints from workers, ranging from protests that it was too hot in the plant to charges that the company had stepped up the speed of its production lines.

"The chief stewards have to be everything from a chaplain to a lawyer, from a nurse to a counselor for the several hundred workers they represent," he said.

Good and thousands of other chief stewards and committeemen are back at work at regular jobs in the plants now for the first time in years.

"It was rough on us the first couple of days, but we are getting back into the swing of things now," he explained. Many of the stewards had not worked a full day in the plant for over 10 years.

Texas Ruled Today By High Schooler

AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas government will be headed today by a Donna High School junior.

Wendell Curry will take over Gov. Daniel's office. All other administrative and judicial duties also will be the affairs of 538 juniors here for the annual American Legion Boys State.

The House of Representatives and the Senate will be in session, but the legislators will be juniors from schools in all parts of Texas.

The one-day coup at the capitol is the highlight of the week-long Boys State, which closes tomorrow.

The Legion sponsors the annual event as a means of teaching youths good citizenship and governmental procedures.

Carpets Keep New Look

With proper care wall to wall carpeting will retain the new look.

Correct cleaning methods have seemingly been a mystery and controversial even to carpet manufacturers. After much research a product is on the market that cleans and fluffs up beat down carpet paths plus removal of spots, thereby maintaining the new look. The textile engineer of a large carpet mill says—"It's the best we've found."

The product is Blue Lustre. It is easily applied with a long handle brush. One half gallon of Blue Lustre concentrate cleans three 9x12 rugs.

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British Fly In Paratroopers To End Greek-Turk Clashes

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Britain is flying paratroopers to this Mediterranean island colony to strengthen forces trying to end continuing clashes between Greek and Turkish Cypriots. Eleven Cypriots have been killed since Saturday.

British plans for the future of Cyprus—to be announced Tuesday—are expected to intensify the violence by falling fully to satisfy either the 400,000 Cypriots of Greek descent or the 100,000 Turks.

The Greeks want the island annexed to Greece. The Turks want Cyprus partitioned if the British leave.

The situation approached civil war yesterday with the bloodiest battle yet. A gang of 300 Greek Cypriots tried to raid a Turkish village near Nicosia and was met

with gunfire. Three Greeks were killed and nine wounded.

British troops headed off part of the Greek mob, arresting 30 and disarming the rest, but one group set fire to crops and was attacked by hidden Turks. Seventeen Turks were arrested.

In another clash, club-swinging British troops broke up a Turkish mob trying to storm a Nicosia police station. Authorities clamped an earlier curfew on the Turkish section of town.

Off and on for several years Greek Cypriots have attacked British troops in a terror campaign for independence and a chance to join Greece. Now the British find themselves in the middle as the Turks strike at their Greek neighbors in opposition to the campaign.

The War Office in London said

the situation on Cyprus is deteriorating and more troops are needed to bolster the British forces that make this an East Mediterranean stronghold. About 500 paratroopers are expected to be flown here tomorrow. Other troops in England have been alerted.

Turkish Foreign Minister Fatin Ruzhu Zorlu said in Ankara he had received a copy of the new British plan for Cyprus and he understood Athens also had been informed. Zorlu refused to reveal the provisions but said the Turkish government would never back down on partition demands.

Greek leaders have been equally adamant in insisting on self-determination for the island but have indicated they would settle for self-government if a definite date was set for an independence plebiscite.

Civil Rights Expert Is Sleuth-Diplomat

WASHINGTON (AP)—A sleuth with the touch of a diplomat . . . That's the type of man the government's new Civil Rights Commission intends to send into the field when it wants to make an investigation.

Racial questions are one of the nation's toughest problems. And folks living in areas where alleged discrimination occurs do not look kindly, in many cases, on outsiders who come in to investigate.

For that reason Gordon M. Tiffany, a New Hampshire lawyer who was sworn in recently as staff director of the new commission, has laid down some rigid qualifications for his investigators.

"They must have tact and be able to work with diplomacy," he told a reporter.

"They must have ability to deal with delicate situations. They must be able to go into communities quickly, quietly and without creating a disturbance, take a wealth of material and by analysis sort out the significant factors and properly present them in a report."

When will investigations be made?

That, said Tiffany, is up to the commission itself which must approve the sending of any investigator into the field.

The commission, created under last year's Civil Rights Act, is empowered to investigate sworn complaints of denials of voting rights and to study civil rights problems in general.

Earlier this week, Tiffany announced the commission will launch a nationwide inquiry this month in the three major areas of racial discrimination—voting, education and housing.

Tiffany said that when a valid complaint is received he is empowered to proceed with a study up to the point of sending a field investigator into the area involved. This would include, he said, a legal analysis of the situation.

From there on, it's up to the

commission. After receiving the investigator's report, the commission will then decide whether to call hearings in the field.

If one is ordered, Tiffany said, the session would be open to the public unless it appeared certain that defamatory material was going to be put into the record.

Under the law, the commission must make its reports to the President and Congress.

Right now, Tiffany said, the commission hasn't decided whether it will make individual complaints public because so far it hasn't been confronted with the issue.

The commission already has received complaints. But many of them have been ruled deficient because they lack all the technical information the commission legally requires, Tiffany said.

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Men and women hear again with nothing in either ear through thrilling Sonotone research discovery. Only YOU will know your E-Zone secret—a transistor hearing aid completely concealed in stylish glasses. Yet you use both ears (the natural way to listen) to enjoy binaural hearing, recommended by doctors. Latest hearing development, based on Sonotone bone-conduction invention, bypasses outer ears.

*E-Zone: Everything worn at EYE-EAR level, nothing worn anywhere else.

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Sale!
\$25 NYLON
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WARDS SUPER DELUXE NYLON

TRADE-IN IS YOUR DOWN PAYMENT

GUARANTEED 20 MONTHS

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LESS-THAN-4 PRICE 17.95*
6.70-15 tube-type blackwall each in sets of 4
WARD SUPER DELUXE RAYON
Built with strong Super-Rayon cord. Long mileage cold rubber tread gives positive traction. All tires on sale! MOUNTED FREE!
*Plus excise tax and trade-in tire.

WARDS WINTER KING STANDARD

GIANT 3.50 TRADE-IN ON 30-MONTH GUARANTEED BATTERY
Equals brands at \$6 more. Heavier plates give 300% more resistance to over-charge.
12 volts as low as 15.95*
*With old battery

10.95 *
SALE!
type 1 fits most 6-V cars

The Turncoat

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—If Raymond O'Donnell can't beat 'em, he'll join 'em. In the police station to pay three parking tickets he accumulated within the space of a few minutes, O'Donnell took time to file his application to join the force.

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DRIVE-IN BARBER SHOP
3 Barbers To Serve You
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YOU CAN STAY WITH
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96 Proof - GLENMORE DISTILLERIES, CO., LOUISVILLE, KY.

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SATURDAY SPECIALS

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Honor Graduate

First Lt. Warren R. Horney, right, displays the trophy he received as outstanding student of Class 58-O at Webb AFB Thursday night...

59 New Pilots Receive Wings At Webb AFB

Fifty-nine members of Class 58-O, Webb Air Force Base were graduated at ceremonies last night. They were told "We must learn to live with the people on the other side of the globe as well as with the people next door" by Delbert Downing...

Ladies All Talked Out

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. (AP)—Somewhere the sun is shining, and somewhere children shout; But all is quiet in Fayetteville, for the ladies are all talked out. Once there were seven of them. That was June 2, when a home appliance store promoted a contest to crown the talkiest woman...



Crash Puts Three In Hospital

Three Midland boys were hospitalized after their car left the pavement on W. 80 Thursday afternoon. Marden Holt and Roy Harris received cuts on the foreheads and brain concussions and Charlie Curtis was cut on the chest but his injuries were minor...

Ellenburger Discovery Flows At Rate Of 230 Barrels Daily

Harper & Huffman completed the No. 1 Frank Miller in the northeastern part of Borden County as a flowing Ellenburger discovery Thursday for over 230 barrels daily with only a small amount of water.

The strike is about eight miles northeast of Gall and southeast of the U. Lazy S field. In Garza County, the Shell No. 1-CD Slaughter continued to produce large amounts of oil from the Ellenburger. The location is in the Happy (Strawn) pool.

Sinclair No. 1 Waddell, C NW SW, 23-30-6N, T&P Survey, drilled at 8,354 feet in Strawn lime and shale today after completing a successful drillstem test in the zone. Operator tested from 8,307-40 feet with the tool open 30 minutes...

Harper & Huffman No. 1 Miller flowed 238 barrels of oil and 10 per cent water through a 12-64-inch choke on discovery potential. The new Ellenburger strike is eight miles northeast of Gall, 660 from the well also found shows of oil in the Strawn, but this zone will not be produced from at the present.

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—Lt. Thomas Vrana, 23, the public relations officer who was run over by a 24-ton bulldozer while taking pictures of the ground-breaking ceremonies at Fairchild Air Force Base, died in a hospital Thursday night.

The young lieutenant from Pittsburgh, Pa. was mangled when the machine, operated by the base commander, Co. Willard B. Atwell, pinned him to the ground after he slipped during ceremonies marking the start of a base housing project Wednesday.



Man Defeats The River

An airman checks sandbags used atop the floodwall protecting Peru, Ind., from the Wabash River. While the river level is nearly a foot above the floodwall, the sandbags held the water from many homes in South Peru.

prepared to squeeze perforations from 8,066-72 feet and test higher. Operator swabbed about 25 barrels of fluid per hour for an unreported length of time with the fluid 90-95 per cent water. The wildcard is C NE SW, 323-97, H&T Survey.

Texaco-Seaboard No. 15 - A Robinson, in the Spraberry Deep field, is a new oiler, flowing 248.2 barrels of oil through a 24-64-inch choke along with 13 per cent water in 24 hours. Gravity of the oil is 42 degrees, and gas-oil ratio measured 492-1. The well is 660 feet from north and 1,054 from west lines, 37-34-5N, T&P Survey, and three miles east of Midway.

Midwest No. 1 Kennedy drilled at 2,828 feet today. It is an offset to the Midwest No. 1 Davis wildcard strike and 2,173 from north and 467 from west lines, 60-M, EL&RR Survey.

US Smelting No. 1 Riley Estate made hole in lime and shale at 8,059 feet. It is a wildcard eight miles east of Lamesa, C NE SE, 16-34-5N, T&P Survey.

In the Garza (Glorieta) pool, Moncrief No. 3 Keeton finished 78.83 barrels of oil and five per cent water in 24 hours. Drill site is 1,263 from west and 480 from south lines, 12-37, I&GN Survey. The well is bottomed at 3,820 feet, top of the pay zone is 3,771 feet. Gravity of the oil is 37 degrees.

move. The regular operator leaped up and eased the machine off the officer's body. Vrana suffered compound fractures of both legs, internal injuries and deep shock. His head and the rest of his body fell between the tracks of the machine. Dozens of officers and enlisted men lined up to donate blood. So did the grief-stricken Col. Atwell, the popular commanding officer. Vrana remained conscious and talked with hospital attendants almost up to the last.

Horton & Republic No. 1 Holton ran a drillstem test for two hours from 12,280-315 feet in the Fusselman, but recovery was only the water blanket, 30 feet of drilling mud, and 6,500 feet of salty sulphur water with no oil shows. Today, operator drilled at 12,435 feet. The wildcard is S 87-2 from south and 7,577 from east lines of League 246, Wheeler CSL Survey.

52 VA Patients Will See Rodeo. Fifty-two patients from the Veterans Administration Hospital will have an opportunity to see the Cowboy Reunion Rodeo in person tonight.

The group will be the guests of the rodeo association in Big Spring through arrangements by Charlie Creighton. The group will make the jaunt to the rodeo grounds on two buses furnished through the courtesy of Webb Air Force Base.

Shell No. 1-CD Slaughter, in the one-well Happy (Strawn) pool, flowed 22 hours and made 182 barrels of oil through a 20-64-inch choke. The flow is from Ellenburger perforations 8,259-311 feet. After the flow, operator washed with 500 gallons of acid and it made 145 barrels of oil during the last three hours of a four-hour test. The venture is 660 from north and 1,980 from east lines, 43-2, T&NO Survey.

Shell No. 1-DA Slaughter, in the Lazy JI field, penetrated to 6,796 feet in lime. It is 660 from north and 760 from east lines, 17-1, Hays Survey.

Stanotex No. 1 Currie, C NW NW, 220-29, W&N Survey, pulled a core today from 9,848-78 feet, probably in the Ellenburger. The wildcard is 12 miles northeast of Garden City.

Schmerhorn No. 8 - A Roberts pumped 149 barrels of 26.2-degree oil and six per cent water on 24-hour final test. It is in the Howard-Glasscock field 330 from south and east lines, 137-29, W&N Survey. Production is reached at 2,428 feet, and perforations stand from 2,428-88 feet. Total depth is 2,600.

Fleming No. 28-E Snyder yielded 95.41 barrels of oil and one per cent water in 24 hours. The site is 330 from south and 2,310 from west lines, 21-30-1s, T&P Survey. It also produced from open hole beginning at 2,558, and the well extends to 2,892. Gravity of the oil is 30.8 degrees.

Humble No. 1-F Douthitt, on the edge of the Howard-Glasscock field, drilled in sand and shale at 555 feet. It is C SW SW 145-29, W&N Survey.

Martin & Republic No. 1 Holton ran a drillstem test for two hours from 12,280-315 feet in the Fusselman, but recovery was only the water blanket, 30 feet of drilling mud, and 6,500 feet of salty sulphur water with no oil shows. Today, operator drilled at 12,435 feet. The wildcard is S 87-2 from south and 7,577 from east lines of League 246, Wheeler CSL Survey.

T&P Safety Council Sees Training Film. A study in driver perception took the attention of the T&P Ladies Safety Council at their Thursday afternoon meeting in the Settles Hotel. James Eubanks, executive secretary of the Citizens Traffic Council, introduced the study with a driver education film. Group discussion completed the program.

Ma Ferguson Is 83 Today. AUSTIN (AP)—Texas' only woman governor, silver-haired Mrs. Ma Ferguson, turned 83 today. Mrs. Ferguson planned to spend the day at her home here "just like any other day."

Twirling School To Begin Monday

Summer twirling school opens at 10:15 a. m. Monday at the high school band hall, Mrs. Tommy Fry, teacher, announced today. Registration will be held for beginners, intermediate and advanced students, and classes for all three groups will start immediately.

Investment, Profit Of Farms Revealed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department said today the average investment per farm in 1957 ranged from \$10,530 on pear-cotton farms to around \$17,770 on sheep ranches in the Southwest.

Four days of temperatures above 100 degrees were broken Thursday when cloudy skies and a stiff breeze broke the mercury from its century mark to 97 degrees.

Clouds, Breeze End Heat Wave

June 9 was the most recent day when less than 100 was recorded on local thermometers. Peak was June 10 when the temperature hit 108. It was closely matched by June 9 with 107 and June 11 with 106.

381 Loads Of Trash

Cleanup work started on the North Side, and the street superintendent said that the city might be able to wind up its trash haul-off Monday or early next week. The cleanup crews carted away 44 loads of trash Thursday bringing the total for the campaign to 381 loads.

Services Set For Mrs. Bly

Funeral for Mrs. Louise Dohrer Bly, 68, who died in a hospital here Thursday, will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday in the River Funeral Chapel.

Services Set For Mrs. Bly. The Rev. Cecil Rhodes, West Side Baptist pastor, will officiate, and burial will be in the City Cemetery.

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Bars Placed On Suntan Pill

NEW YORK (AP)—A pill designed to help people suntan without burning will be available by prescription only. Clinical trials of the newly developed tablet were discussed Wednesday at a press conference held by the Upjohn Co., Kalamazoo, Mich., pharmaceutical manufacturer.

Twain Meet On Superstitions

HONG KONG (JAP)—Western and Eastern superstitions coincide today. The Western calendar's only Friday the 13th in 1958 is the Day of Kan—the Day of the Weapon—on the Chinese lunar calendar. It is a most unlucky day to give parties, do business, sign contracts, get married, or lend money.

Enjoy Spring Weather

Long With A UNIVERSAL AIR COOLER Wasco, Inc. 207 Austin, AM 4-3221

Crowder Rites Are Scheduled

STANTON (SC)—Homer Allen Crowder, 51, of Brownfield, died Thursday in Baylor Hospital in Dallas. Services will be held at 4 p. m. Sunday in the First Baptist Church of Brownfield with the Rev. L. C. Followell, officiating.

Mrs. Johnson, 56, Is Found Dead; Services Are Set

Mrs. Lucille Johnson, 56, was found dead at her home at 907 NW 4th St., at 8 p. m. Thursday, apparently of natural causes. She had been a resident of Big Spring for 31 years and was the widow of Jonah Johnson, who died a few months ago.

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State Dept. Eyes New Summit Note

WASHINGTON (AP)—State Department officials studied a lengthy new message from Premier Khrushchev to President Eisenhower today for possible developments in Soviet policy to ward a summit conference.

Clouds, Breeze End Heat Wave

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WEATHER WEATHER ELSEWHERE BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS TEMPERATURES Max. Min. BIG SPRING 97 73 Abilene 97 73 Amarillo 96 65 Bismarck 97 73 Boston 97 73 Buffalo 97 73 Chicago 97 73 Cleveland 97 73 Denver 97 73 El Paso 97 73 Fort Worth 97 73 Galveston 97 73 Houston 97 73 Kansas City 97 73 Little Rock 97 73 Los Angeles 97 73 Miami 97 73 Milwaukee 97 73 Minneapolis 97 73 New York 97 73 Philadelphia 97 73 Portland 97 73 St. Louis 97 73 St. Paul 97 73 Salt Lake City 97 73 San Antonio 97 73 San Diego 97 73 Seattle 97 73 Tampa 97 73 Washington 97 73



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THIS SPECIAL MERCURY SALE

WIDE SELECTION OF MONTEREYS, MONTCLAIRS, STATION WAGONS AND CONVERTIBLES

We're celebrating Ed Sullivan's 10th Anniversary on TV with our biggest money-saving event of the year. The Mercurys we're offering are the biggest, most powerful cars you can buy at such low prices. Sale lasts through month of June only—so act fast!

MERCURY

Don't miss Ed Sullivan's special 10th Anniversary Show June 22nd.

SEE THE MERCURY DEALER IN YOUR COMMUNITY

Mitchell Always Getting Out On Limb

WASHINGTON (AP)—James P. Mitchell, President Eisenhower's secretary of labor, is always getting out on a limb.

But he likes it there, and it seems to be his way of getting things done.

Mitchell surprised everyone Monday by sending a vehement message from Switzerland, where he was attending a meeting, blasting a Senate labor anticorruption bill as ineffective, worse than none at all.

The senators whose work he was criticizing called him intemperate, and said he was injecting the whole thing into politics. Mitchell came flying back from Europe yesterday and went up on Capitol Hill. The Senate got busy making changes he'd suggested.

Airing Asked On Liquidator

AUSTIN (AP)—Atty. Gen. Will Wilson requested officially yesterday that the state Supreme Court hear arguments relating to the powers and duties of the new state liquidator.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Fred Werken-thin filed the petition with the high court, asking permission to seek a mandamus to force Dist. Judge Charles Betts to recognize newly-appointed State Liquidator C. H. Langdeau as the state receiver.

The petition and suit contend Langdeau's appointment by Insurance Commissioner William Harrison and the Board of Insurance gives him the dual post. Betts says it does not. He appointed V. F. Taylor as receiver for 14 cases in his court.

The liquidator-receiver is responsible for salvaging assets of bankrupt insurance companies. Wilson's suit also seeks to knock out Betts' court order appointing Taylor, a liquidation division employe and special attorney for the receiver in 98th District Court cases.

Other district judges here have approved Langdeau.

Betts says he not only disapproves of Langdeau's appointment but said that Harrison himself said Langdeau was not qualified to be state liquidator.

Langdeau, a former employe of the state auditor's office, has been serving as chief deputy liquidator. He succeeded James Williamson, fired by Harrison after complaints from employes under Williamson.

"If he'd just made a simple statement, nobody would have paid any attention," an aide commented. "Maybe he did rock 'em. But he's won his point, hasn't he?"

This is nothing new to the burly, toulsh-headed, 200-pound six-footer who at various times has had labor, business and apparently even the White House mad at him.

In 1954 he told the CIO convention in Los Angeles he steadfastly opposed state right-to-work laws—measures which prevent labor contracts from requiring workers to be union members. The White House promptly retorted he wasn't speaking for Eisenhower. But the President hasn't stopped Mitchell from repeating his stand.

Mitchell told an AFL convention labor was too wedded to the Democrats and it might be smart to play a little Republican politics, too. George Meany, the AFL leader, grumbled about people being guests and flicking ashes on the floor. But a lot of labor leaders were impressed.

But he's a political good soldier; when overruled he accepts the decision. Last March he said a big cut in personal and business taxes was the next big step needed to halt the recession, and the administration was working on such a bill. A quick White House denial followed. Mitchell swallowed it.

Mitchell, 57, has been alternately cursed and praised by business one time, by labor another. He just barges along speaking his mind, and gets away with it. A hard worker, he spends nights and weekends too, on his job.

And when Republican campaign time comes around, nobody is out there pitching any harder than Mitchell.

An expert handling labor relations for New York department stores, he served as civilian manpower chief for the armed forces during World War II, and was an assistant secretary of the Army when he was named to the labor post in 1953.

Liquor Sales Reap A Record Revenue

AUSTIN (AP)—Liquor sales in Texas brought the state a record \$34,515,000 in taxes during 1957, State Auditor C. H. Cavness said yesterday.

The report showed revenue from taxes on liquor, beer and wine had increased 66.7 per cent since 1953. Cavness said the increase came primarily from a hike in the beer tax from \$2 a barrel to \$4.30 in September 1955.



Envy Of Thousands

Pretty 17-year-old Judy Plumb of Irwin, Iowa, packs her bags preparatory to leaving for a job for which thousands of teen-age girls would give their eye teeth. Judy is going to live with and be a babysitter for the four daughters of singer Pat Boone. Judy got the job because her mother wrote a letter to Boone and asked for it. Judy, who just graduated from high school, admits Boone is her favorite singer.

HCJC Offered Radio Station As An Educational Facility

Ron C. Litteral, Tyler radio station operator, has offered radio station KTXC to Howard County Junior College as a gift provided the college would operate it as an educational station.

Litteral, who holds an option to purchase KTXC, the inactive property of the Big State Broadcasting Company, made the offer at the meeting of HCJC trustees Thursday evening. Clifford B. Marshall, radio broker of Atlanta, accompanied Litteral.

Horace Garrett, board president, said he would name a committee to consider Litteral's offer and that the recommendations of the committee would be presented to the board for action.

"This is a pretty big bite to be digested at one meeting," he said. Litteral told the board he also was interested in the Big Spring market for commercial radio and had considered the availability of other stations.

In offering the station to the college, he lauded the college facilities, particularly its music building and said it was second to none in the nation for studio purposes.

Radio had demonstrated its force as a medium to influence opinion and thus was effective as an instrument of education, he told the board. A station on the campus could acquaint the public with facilities and could serve as a student recruiter. Litteral said it also would serve as a medium for training sorely needed radio personnel.

In effect the station would be given installments, he said. After one year \$5,000 would be due, and thereafter payments of \$450, over a period of five or six years all of which would be underwritten by Litteral.

Cost of operation would run something over \$3,000 per annum, according to Litteral's estimate, plus whatever salaries were paid. The station could broadcast on limited hours and could suspend summer operations if it desired, Litteral thought, but it would function as a non-commercial unit.

KTXC, which broadcasts at 1400 kilocycles, went on the air here in 1949 and suspended operations early in 1953 pending outcome of its option to sell.

Ike Asks Federal Aviation Agency

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today asked Congress to create a new federal aviation agency in an effort to avert air collisions in this jet age.

The Senate already is holding hearings on a bill by Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney (D-Okla) with the same general objectives. That proposal calls for unifying all air traffic control, both civil and military.

The White House announcement did not mention that measure. Eisenhower, in a special mes-

Civil Service Pay Hike Voted

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate passed today a compromise bill giving a 10 per cent pay boost to the government's 1,021,000 civil service and other employes.

Action came by voice vote adoption of a report agreed upon Thursday adjusting Senate and House differences over the legislation.

With the House in recess until Monday, final congressional action was put off until next week.

The bill's annual cost is about \$42 million dollars. But the first year cost will be closer to 800 million dollars since the boost is retroactive to Jan. 1.

Sen. Olin D. Johnston (D-SC) said the bill will give all employes equal treatment. Sen. Ralph Yarborough (D-Tex) said the pay increase was modest compared to those given workers in private industry.

But Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va) said it was "very bad policy" to grant retroactive pay increases. And Sen. Frank Lausche (D-Ohio) said Congress was contributing to inflation and setting a pay raise example for private industry. Sens. Carl T. Curtis (R-Neb) and John J. Williams (R-Del) joined Lausche and Byrd in opposing the measure.

The bill covers not only regular classified civil service employes, but also employes of Congress, federal courts, foreign service, Atomic Energy Commission, and Veterans Administration medical service. Postal workers previously were given a 10 per cent raise. The bill permits creation of 599 new super-grade jobs. These pay from \$13,000 to \$19,000.

It also gives the full 10 per cent raise to 87,000 scientists and engineers who had recently received raises because they were in hard-to-hire categories.

Kiwanians Urged To Visit Other Clubs

Interclub relations are vitally important to the club member if he is to derive fullest benefit from his affiliation with a civic club group, H. W. Smith, chairman of the Kiwanis Interclub Relations Committee told the Big Spring Kiwanians Thursday.

He urged all members to visit other clubs when on trips and he stressed the need for the Big Spring club visits to other cities in the area.

sage, proposed that the existing Civil Aeronautics Administration be abolished and that its functions be absorbed by the new agency.

"Recent midair collisions of aircraft, occasioning tragic losses of human life, have emphasized the need for a system of air traffic management which will prevent, within the limits of human ingenuity, a recurrence of such accidents," Eisenhower said.

The President recommended that the proposed new agency "be given full and paramount authority over the use by aircraft of air space over the United States and its territories, except in circumstances of military emergency or urgent military necessity."

Eisenhower asked for enactment of legislation at this session and at the earliest practicable date.

He proposed that the new federal aviation agency be headed by an administrator assisted by a deputy. Both officials would be appointed by the President, subject to confirmation by the Senate.

Eisenhower said he had intended to wait until early next year to recommend creation of a new agency.

But he added that a recent air collision in Maryland, taking a dozen lives, has made the need for action urgent.

Eisenhower also recalled what he termed the nation's shock over "the most costly civil air disaster in history." He referred to the collision of two commercial airliners over the Grand Canyon June 30, 1956. That crash took 128 lives.

Son Re-Unites Divorced Pair

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP)—Donald Rose and Virginia Rose stood by the bed of their 5-year-old son, Donny, as a minister reunited them in marriage.

But it was Donny who reunited them in spirit.

His father was working in Fort Wayne, Ind., when he learned Donny had been struck in the left eye by a fragment of pottery and might lose sight in the eye. The father flew to Los Angeles.

Donald, 32, and Virginia, 37, had been divorced two years. But as they prayed together at Donny's bedside they realized they belonged together.

"The boy won a 1,000-to-a-chance—an operation was successful and the eye was saved. Thursday night, in his room at Glendale Memorial Hospital, Donny won something else: a father."

Donny's physician, Dr. Orrie Christ, was the best man.

Donald Sr. is going back to Fort Wayne for his things. Then he'll move here to rebuild his family life.

"We have to stay together," he said. "If anything else comes up, we'll just straighten it out, that's all."

Airman Killed In Crash Of Stolen Plane In England

HUNTINGDON, England (AP)—A U. S. Air Force mechanic stole a bomber plane early this morning and zoomed off alone on a mystery flight. He crashed to his death a few miles away in the kind of mishap that gives the British the jitters.

Left-wing British leaders insist that the presence of American bombers armed with nuclear weapons adds to the island's dangers—that someone might go berserk or accidentally drop one of the atomic bombs on Britain.

The plane that crashed this morning carried no bomb.

Headquarters of the 3rd U. S. Air Force announced that the plane was an obsolete Tornado light bomber, one of the last two in use at the U. S. air base at nearby Alconbury.

Just what prompted the runaway flight was not known. The Air Force said the plane was piloted by an airman who had no instruction in flying.

The runaway crash came only 10 minutes after another accident involving another U. S. Air Force plane from Alconbury—a collision in flight between an American jet trainer and a Royal Air Force Canberra bomber. Two Americans and two Britons died in that crash.

Names of all three dead American airmen were withheld until their families could be notified.

Bad Weather For Ducks In Texas

By The Associated Press It was bad weather for ducks in Texas Friday.

There was no rain in the 24 hours ending at 5 a.m. Friday. Only scattered showers were forecast.

Partly cloudy skies and warm temperatures were expected. Dawn temperatures varied from 81 degrees at Galveston to 65 at Amarillo.

Turns In License

ALPENA, Mich. (AP)—George S. Spragg has turned in his driver's license after 45 years of driving without an accident or a ticket. The 81-year-old Alpena man says "I can't drive as well as I should anymore, so I'm quitting before I hurt somebody."

BACK TO JERUSALEM

The Church of Christ was established A.D. 33. Before it had been in existence very long, it was corrupted by the doctrines and commandments of men.

This brought on the apostasy which resulted in the Dark Ages, in which time the people were denied the right to read and study the Bible for themselves.

About the fifteenth century people began to revolt against this corrupt institution. This movement resulted in denominationalism.

Finally, in the early part of the 19th Century some men decided to go back to Jerusalem where the Church was first established, learn what the first Christians said and did, (since they were under the personal supervision of the apostles) and imitate them.

This is what we propose to do: therefore, we do not practice some things that others do. For instance, we do not have instrumental music in our song service, our teaching service is carried on as the apostles directed, consequently we do not practice the "class" method of teaching as is done by even some Churches of Christ.

Evangelists are to establish congregations. They are violating scripture to settle at one place and pastor a church. We support the evangelist in his field of work; but do not maintain him to do the teaching in the local congregation.

We invite everyone to attend these meetings, to hear

NOVEL BAIZE

as he preaches the Old Jerusalem Gospel.

GOSPEL MEETING SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST

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'54 FORD Mainline 2-door sedan. V-8 engine, radio, heater, white wall tires, ECONOMIC-AIR STANDARD TRANSMISSION, new seat covers. This is a bargain that can't be repeated. SO COME ON DOWN **\$450**

- '56 BUICK Super 4-door Riviera. Beautiful power blue finish with matching custom interior. Looks like new inside and out. A terrific buy.
- '56 FORD Fairlane 4-door sedan. Fordomatic, radio, heater, white tires, and FACTORY AIR CONDITIONER. It's really a little dandy at a price you can't afford to pass.
- '54 BUICK Super 2-door Riviera. Dynaflo, radio, heater, white wall tires and all the accessories. This one is nice as can be. Blue and white finish.
- '54 BUICK Special 4-door sedan. Dynaflo, radio, heater, blue and white finish. A very sharp car at a low, low price.
- '55 BUICK Roadmaster 4-door sedan. The cleanest used car in the country. Locally owned and driven. Lovely green and white finish and spotless throughout.
- '55 PONTIAC 2-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic transmission, New White Tires and Fully Equipped. Pretty tan and white finish. A Steal.
- '54 FORD Crestline 4-door sedan. V-8. Here's a little honey that you have to see to appreciate. Has radio, heater, and ECONOMIC-AIR STANDARD TRANSMISSION WITH OVERDRIVE. Original inside and out.
- '53 BUICK Super 4-door sedan. Has V-8 engine, Dynaflo, radio, heater. This is a one-owner car and immaculate inside and out.
- 1955 CHEVROLET Del-Ray 2-Door V-8. Extra Nice.
- 1955 BUICK Special Convertible Perfect
- 1957 BUICK Super 4-Door Riviera New
- 1952 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 4-Door Sedan. Nice
- 1954 STUDEBAKER 2-Door Sedan Overdrive
- 1956 FORD Fairlane 4-Door Sedan V-8
- 1953 DODGE 4-Door Sedan Nice
- 1954 FORD Tudor Sedan Sharp

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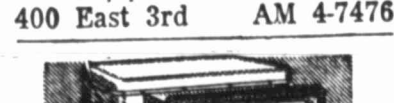
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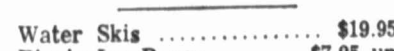
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1957 CHEVROLET Air conditioned, V-8 sedan. Power glide, radio, heater, low mileage. Like new. \$1995. 3300 West Highway 80.

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'58 FORD Fairlane '500' 4-door Demonstrator. Power steering and brakes, Fordomatic.

'56 GMC 1 1/2-ton pickup. Low mileage. Nice. \$1995

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'54 FORD Customline 4-door. V-8, Overdrive, radio, heater, white tires. \$895

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'58 FORD 4-door Country Sedan station wagon. Radio, heater, Fordomatic. Only 5,000 miles!

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THESE CARS ARE ONE-OWNER NEW CAR TRADE-INS EQUIPPED WITH

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'56 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-door sedan. Two to choose from.

'55 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-door sedan.

'56 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door Holiday.

'56 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 4-door Holiday.

'53 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 4-door sedan.

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GOT YOUR NUMBER!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a divorced woman with two sons, ages 11 and 9. I have been going steady with a bachelor for eight years. We have been enjoying all the rights and privileges of engaged couples all during this time. Every time I mention marriage he gives me another excuse why he can't marry me. He has nobody else to support and lives alone and has money in the bank. He never bought me one thing that cost over ten dollars and I am the one who has him to my house for dinner without demanding that he take me out. Now will you please tell me why he doesn't marry me?

DEAR ABBY: Will you please tell me why he should? He never had it so good.

DEAR ABBY: I am a young man of 20 and my parents are always trying to make me get a date. The fact is that I have asked lots of girls for dates and have been turned down because I am so homely. I don't want to get hurt any more so I have given up asking. What can I do to get my parents off my neck? Aren't boys supposed to have feelings . . . or is that just for girls?

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who admired a hand-knit sweater

on me. I told her I would be glad to knit one for her if she would pay for the yarn and buttons. She agreed, but asked me if I'd do the shopping for her. I knit her the sweater and gave it to her. She has worn it for almost two years and never once mentioned paying for the yarn and buttons. How can I get my money?

DEAR KNITTER: Don't be a knit-wit. Ask her!

DEAR ABBY: I have been looking in your column to find an answer to my problem but so far haven't found anyone with the same problem I have. It is my husband and what to cook for him. He is the fussiest eater I ever met. Here is a list of things he will not touch: Turkey, chicken, roast beef, pork, lamb, hot dogs, hamburger, vegetables, lemon pie or cake with frosting. I am a good cook but I am at my wits' end trying to find something he will eat. Will you please tell me what I can fix for him?

DEAR AT: About the only things left are livers, kidneys, brains, fish, fruit, pumpkin pie and cake without frosting. Good luck!

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of The Big Spring Herald. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Lebanese Rebels Vow To Fight On

By TOM MASTERSON
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Lebanese rebel leaders vow they will fight on against pro-Western President Camille Chamoun despite the intervention of the U.N. Security Council.

The vanguard of a U.N. observation group made plans today to carry out a Security Council directive to watch for the arms and men the Lebanese government accuses President Nasser's United Arab Republic of sending from the neighboring Syrian province to help the rebels.

After a lengthy meeting last night, rebel leaders said if the council really wants to end the five-week crisis it should bar arms for the government from the United States, Britain, France, Turkey, Iraq and Jordan.

"It is these arms which constituted the primary cause of the tragic turn of events in Lebanon," a rebel statement said.

The United States and Britain have made no secret of their arms shipments to the Lebanese government, a legal regime and an ally. But there has been no evidence of shipments from the other nations the rebels named, and the idea appeared to be to incite pro-Nasser elements against

favorite targets of U. A. R. propaganda.

The rebel statement said attempts to cut off arms supplies from Syria "will not affect our movement or deflect it from its declared objective" of overthrowing Chamoun. The U. A. R. has denied aiding the rebels.

The Syrian border is 150 mountainous miles, and military men estimate that at least 5,000 men with reconnaissance planes would be needed to close the border to infiltrators. But the Council's hope was that the presence of its representatives would deter help to the rebels from the U. A. R. government.

A leading Beirut newspaper, O'Orient, said the U. N. observers "would probably suffice to stop active intervention." Government officials have hinted that once this was halted the Lebanese army—which so far has not gone all-out against the rebels—would take stronger measures.

Five officers borrowed from the U. N. Palestine Truce Organization arrived yesterday to make a quick show after the Council action Wednesday. In New York, Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold recruited observers from U. N. members.

Father's Day—Sunday, June 15

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Dad will take the summer heat in easy stride in Arrow's light and airy shirts . . . dress and sport shirts in porous-weave fashion fabrics for smart style and comfort!

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Probe Panel Member Calls On President To Fire Adams

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Peter F. Mack Jr. (D-Ill.) said today President Eisenhower should fire Sherman Adams, his top aide, because of Adams' dealings with wealthy Boston industrialist Bernard Goldfine.

Adams yesterday acknowledged being a hotel guest of Goldfine, whom he described as an old friend. Adams also said he contacted federal agencies on cases involving Goldfine, but he denied bringing any pressure on Goldfine's behalf. He called such charges "unwarranted and unfair."

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said Eisenhower agrees Adams' relations with Goldfine were not improper and that the President feels Adams' usefulness has not been jeopardized.

Rep. Morgan Moulder (D-Mo.) said there was evidence of Goldfine having picked up a \$1,300 tab following a three-day stay by Adams at Plymouth, Mass.

Adams said yesterday the subcommittee could have disclosed that he and his wife were guests of Goldfine at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth last year. He named no figure. Earlier the subcommittee developed evidence of \$2,000 worth of Boston hotel bills that Goldfine paid for Adams in the past four years.

Adams' statement, in a letter to subcommittee Chairman Oren Harris (D-Ark.), was put out by the White House after subcommittee investigators reported allegations that Adams got the Securities and Exchange Commission and Federal Trade Commission to soften action against Goldfine.

Adams is a former Republican governor of New Hampshire where Goldfine has business interests. Harris said that, regardless of the Adams letter, he will go ahead with subcommittee plans to develop its case starting Monday with testimony from the SEC and FTC. The inquiry at this stage deals mainly with Goldfine companies.

Harris said "I'm not passing any judgment. The facts that are presented — let them speak for themselves."

Mack said in a separate interview: "If I were President Eisenhower, I'd ask for his (Adams) resignation, not tomorrow, but right at this hour. . . I think it's the President's responsibility to get rid of the man."

Mack and Moulder both said Eisenhower made strong statements in his 1952 campaign about bringing clean government to Washington. Some Truman admin-

istration officials were then under attack for accepting gifts. "It's still a gift, whether freezers or mink coats or hotel bills," Mack said.

Rep. John E. Moss (D-Calif.) said: "When an assistant to the President sets up a contact with a federal agency the effect is preferential treatment, regardless of the intent. It is naive to think otherwise."

Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) told

the Senate yesterday he finds Eisenhower's continued confidence in Adams hard to reconcile with Eisenhower's 1952 campaign pledges. Sen. John J. Williams (R-Del.) said Adams' actions "must not be condoned."

Republican members of the Harris subcommittee who could be reached declined comment.

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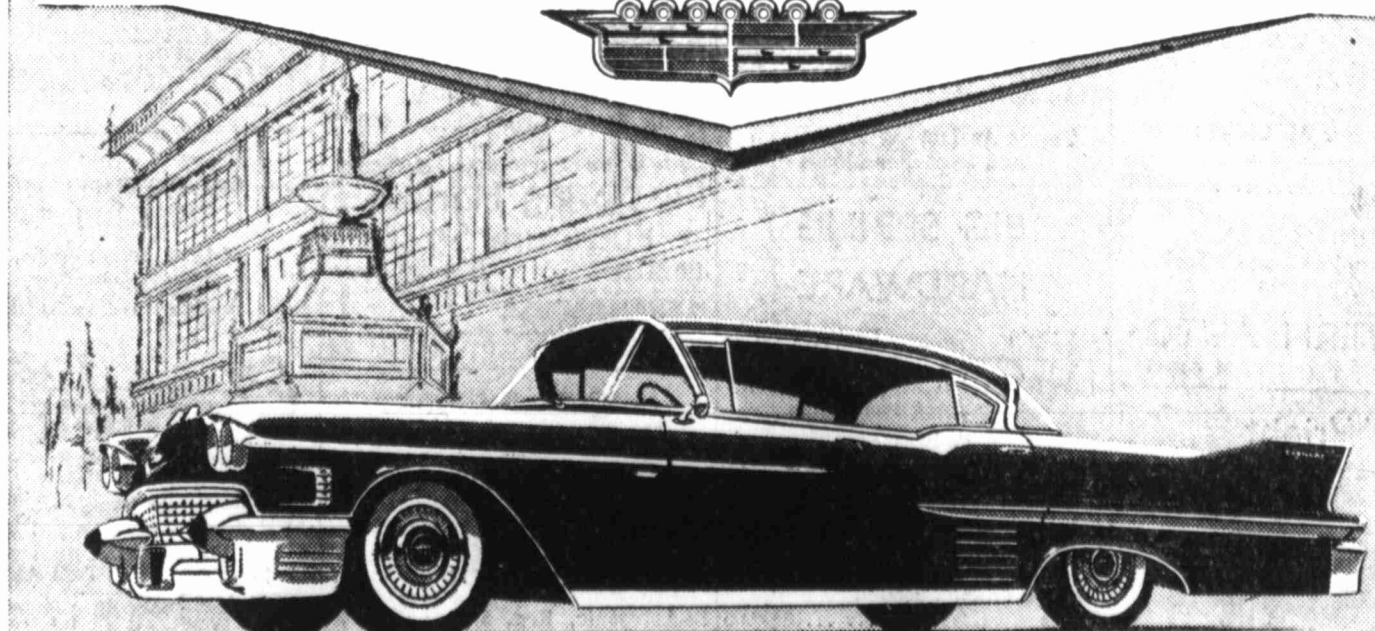
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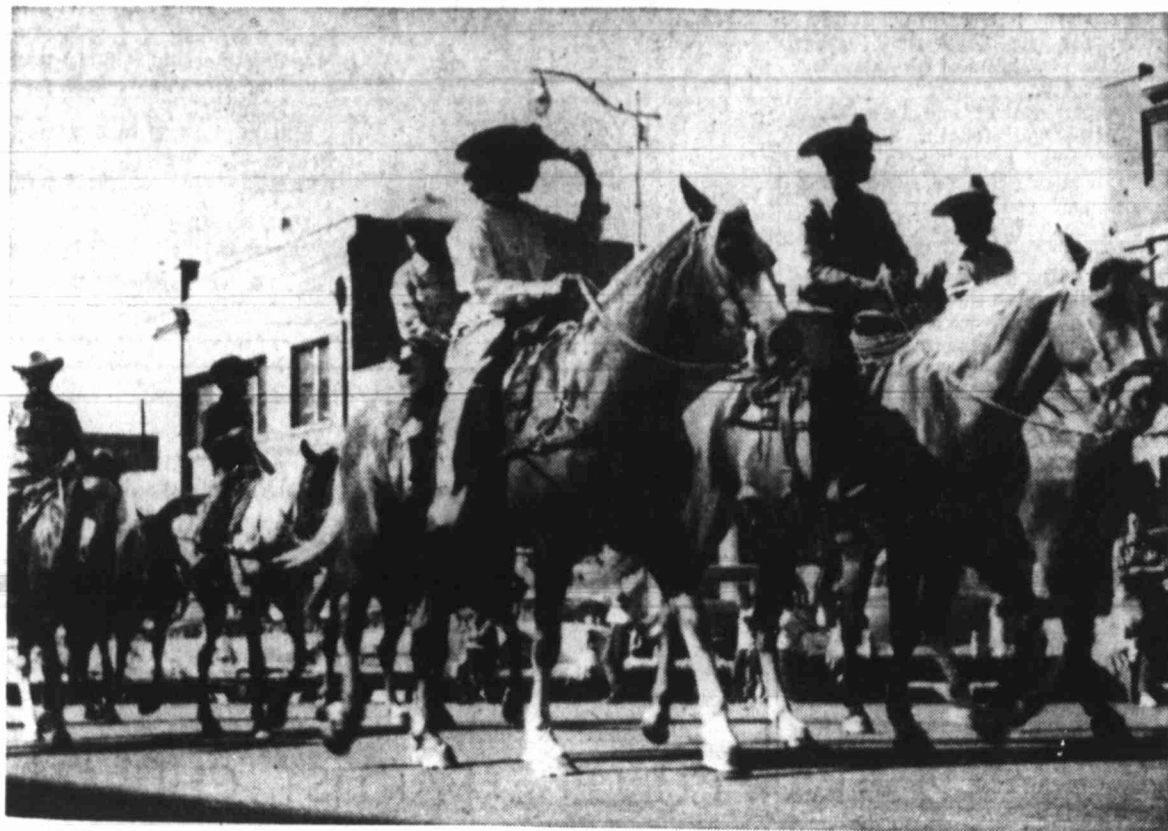
NO MONEY DOWN \$3.00 Weekly

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Family Custom

OGDEN, Utah (AP)—Dennis R. Earl felt right at home when he joined the Naval Reserve here. He was sworn in by his father, Lt. Comdr. Lemuel R. Earl. His brother Lemuel Jr., also a reservist, was on hand for the ceremony.

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HORSEMEN DOMINATE RODEO PARADE
Eight visiting posses in long procession

IN RODEO PARADE

Dawson Co. Sheriff's Posse, D&D Club Capture Prizes

The clackety-clack of hooves on pavement beat the cadence Thursday for the annual rodeo parade as more than 250 riders wound through the downtown district.

What the procession lacked in decorated floats it made up in horsemanship. There were eight riding clubs and visiting sheriff's pos-

ses, each with special uniforms, and in addition there were numerous performers and scores of pleasure riders.

"There were horses of every size and description with hues running heavily to the Palomino shades. There was a surprising number of Shetlands, and these ranged from the thick bodied prancers to the trim and nimble-footed ponies. At one point a burro claimed attention.

The trophy as the best visiting riding group went to the Dawson County Sheriff's Posse.

Top award of the float division went to the Desk & Derrick Club, which depicted the expiring goose that laid the golden egg as a series of varying size oil derricks. One showed 22 producing days a month in 1956, another 17 a year ago and a third eight today. Second place went to the Junior Garden Club with its "Don't Be a Letterbug" idea. Third place went to Beta Sigma Phi with its bull and rodeo clown motif.

Ill luck plagued the Civic Theatre and Evening Lions Club entry, which many observers thought was a winner. It had a flat and didn't get to make the parade.

Screaming sirens of sheriff's and police cars sounded the way for the parade. These were followed by city, county, Webb AFB and rodeo officials. The junior band, only musical unit in the parade, rode on a truck.

There were several commercial floats, including an early horse-drawn bread delivery hack.

Visiting riding groups, including the Hockley County Sheriff's Posse, the Lynn County Sheriff's Posse, the Ector County Sheriff's Posse, the Odessa Riding Club, the Martin County Sheriff's Posse, the Dawson County Sheriff's Posse, the Scurry County Sheriff's Posse, the Big Spring Riding Club served as hosts at a barbecue given the visitors at the rodeo grounds shortly before show time.

Court Asked To Revoke Suspension

Gil Jones, district attorney, has filed a motion in district court to revoke a suspended sentence granted Elmer Mitchell for worthless check writing.

The hearing on the motion is set for June 20.

Mitchell was in county court on Thursday and pleaded guilty to a worthless check charge. County Attorney John Richard Coffey said there are numbers of other checks, allegedly written by Mitchell and rejected by the bank, on file in his office.

Mitchell was indicted by the grand jury of writing worthless checks some time ago and his sentence was three years in prison. The sentence was suspended on good behavior.

Bulganin Due Back At Work In Few Days

MOSCOW (AP)—Former Premier Nikolai Bulganin has undergone a serious operation but is expected to return to work within a week or so, Premier Nikita Khrushchev said Thursday night. Bulganin, former Premier Georgi M. Malenkov or Communist theorist Mikhail A. Suslov has been politically downgraded or worse. He told correspondents at a British Embassy reception Suslov is vacationing on the Black Sea and Malenkov is alive and well. Told that according to one Western report Malenkov was seriously injured in a hunting accident, Khrushchev commented: "Malenkov is not a hunter. Furthermore, this is not hunting season. But don't worry, he is alive."

Malenkov was named director of a power station in eastern Kazakhstan after he was removed from a top Kremlin post last June. He served as premier from 1953 to 1955.

Khrushchev fended off a question about whether Bulganin will return to his post as chairman of the Soviet State Bank, which he took when he left the premiership last March.

His conversation with Western correspondents was the first in several weeks.

This dispatch was delayed nearly 19 hours by what appears to be a toughening censorship in Moscow.

Moscow censorship can soften or harden from day to day and it is difficult to assign a reason. However, censors usually are sensitive to possible changes in Communist policy or leadership.

Sign Of Recession

PEORIA, Ill. (AP)—The local Illinois Employment Service office estimates that the total unemployed in Peoria and Tazewell County is 11,325.

A year ago March, jobless numbered 3,000.

HCJC Dormitory Loan Gets Tentative Okay

Howard County Junior College has moved up a peg with its application for a long term loan to finance two dormitories.

Dr. W. A. Hunt, college president, reported to the board of trustees Thursday that tentative approval of an application for a \$600,000 loan had been given by the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency at the Fort Worth regional level.

Tentative approval was based on the eligibility of HCJC and upon the establishment of a need for the facilities, said W. H. Sindt, regional director, in his letter to Dr. Hunt.

Funds have been reserved in Washington, D. C. for their project pending final consideration of the application.

Proceeds would be used to raise a pair of two-story dormitories, one to accommodate 52 women and the other to house 104 men.

Tentative plans have been drawn for the structures and final drafts are in progress by Puckett & French, architect-engineer. The board wanted to be in a position to move promptly if and when final approval is granted, Dr. Hunt said. The loan, if granted, would carry a 3 per cent interest charge, and if on the same basis as conventional dormitory loans, would be spread over a 40-year period.

Faculty and salary scale for the summer sessions of HCJC were approved. Instructors will receive \$250 for 3-hour courses and \$600 for six-hour courses, with adjustments for extra lab duties.

Approval of sale of the HCJC baseball uniforms for \$250 was voted by the board.

John W. Gary, architect, and

Biblical Kittens

ENID, Okla. (AP)—Bill Williams named his three kittens Surely, Goodness, and Mercy.

Daryle Hohertz, associate, called on the board and announced their new association. They asked the board to consider them professionally in expressed the desire to serve the board professionally at some future time.

Cordell Brown of Sharp and Company demonstrated tables and chairs to the board in connection with furnishing of the new student union building.

The student union construction is progressing satisfactorily. All steel work is done, roof decking is in place and masonry has begun, and in most categories schedule, a report from Puckett & French showed.

Dr. Hunt told the board that enrollment for the summer term

begin work "sometime next week."

Harris also announced that Fern Cox, civil deputy, will be officially in charge of all office operations effective Monday and that E. W. York, who has been on the staff for several weeks, will be chief deputy.

Appointment of Hackney fills the sheriff's roster.

He has had to replace three deputies in the past few months.

Shaffer's resignation becomes effective on Monday. He has resigned to become associated with Lloyd Curley, Big Spring builder.

Harris said that Hackney would

reached 154 apd that the semester hour total was 596. Thirty hours had to be cancelled because there were not enough students in two classes to justify offering those particular courses.

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DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

WE CAN'T CARRY THIS LOAD AND SERVE YOU, TOO!



Much has been written in recent months about the plight of the railroads. Congress was so concerned that Senate and House transportation committees held exhaustive hearings to determine the cause and find a cure for the problem. Representatives of shipper associations and all transportation and government agencies were heard. Briefly and principally the Congressional committees came to this conclusion: Too much government regulation of the railroads as contrasted with the other agencies of transportation. The committees proposed a number of changes in the law that will materially correct this unfair situation. One of the principal proposals would permit the railroads to exercise their inherent advantage as the low cost, volume transportation carrier by pricing their only commodity—transportation—in competition with other carriers so long as their rates return a profit and do not discriminate between shippers and markets. These conclusions, which we believe are sound and in the public interest, are now before the Congress. If you believe in justice and fair play, write your Senators and Congressmen to support the Smathers-Harris Transportation Legislation for the Relief of the Railroads, now before the Congress.

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MRS. JERRY DON GRAVES

Photo by Barr

Sue Boykin, Jerry Graves Repeat Vows In All-White Surroundings

All-white was the setting for the double ring ceremony read Thursday evening in which Sue Boykin became the bride of Jerry Don Graves.

Parents of the two are Mr. and Mrs. Zollie Boykin, Silver Heels Addition, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Phillips, 901 West 3rd.

Scores of cathedral tapers lined the chancel rail, garlanded with plumose fern, and burned at the base of the church's gold cross. Floor candelabra held other tapers to form a background for the sunburst arrangement of white gladioli and Beauty asters, based in plumose.

Palms on each side of the sunburst flanked the white satin prie die, the center of the altar, to which white markers led. Windows were decorated with tapers in graduated heights, all based in plumose, and the center aisle was lined with white markers.

The couple took the wedding vows before Dr. Jordan Grooms, pastor of the church.

In a prelude of bridal selections, Mrs. Champ Rainwater included Schubert's Ave Maria; Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring; by Bach; Franck's Panis Angelicus, and Evening Star by Wagner. She also accompanied Mrs. Don Newsom, who sang I Love Thee, by Greig, and The Lord's Prayer.

Imported Swiss organdy, eyelet embroidered, combined with net and taffeta to fashion the gown of the bride, who was given in marriage by her father.

Scallops outlined the wide V neckline which extended into brief sleeves, complemented with short gloves. The dropped waistline of the fitted bodice, terminating in a center point in the front, joined a full skirt of embroidery over layers of net and taffeta.

A deep hemline flounce of plain Swiss organdy continued into a sweep train. The bridal veil, made by Mrs. R. H. Miller, aunt of the bride, was in three tiers, cathedral length. Of nylon tulle, the veil was attached to a tulle of sun-shine braid, enhanced with seed pearls.

Handmade leaves of tulle were used with Jappie orchids and staphanotis for the bridal bouquet, fashioned in a shower.

Lou Ann White was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Danna Green, Dorothy Kemper, the bride's roommate in Texas Christian University; Mrs. Joe Liberty of Austin and Ann Reeves of Houston.

The high front necklines of the attendants' frocks extended to a round low cut back and were marked with satin bows as were the waistlines. The dresses, identical in design, were of white imported Swiss organdy and were worn over net and satin.

Picture hats of white embroidered organdy were encircled with white satin ribbon floating into streamers. The attendants carried free form cascades of white cush-

ioned chrysanthemums with miniature English ivy leaves.

Cecilia McDonald and Mrs. David Hodnett, cousin of the bride, attired as were the feminine attendants, lighted the tapers.

Dan Graves of Odessa served his brother as best man. Grooms-men were Doug Graves of Odessa, brother of the bridegroom; Fred Herrington of Wichita Falls, brother of the bride; Billy Simmons of Colorado City and Walter Dickinson.

Ushers were Gerald Lackey, Charles Johnson, David Hodnett and Doug Graves of Odessa, brother of the groom, Janet Sue Miller, a cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

MEMORY CANDLE

At the wedding reception, held in the church parlor, a memory candle was lighted by the couple, who plan to repeat the ritual on each anniversary. White Beauty asters and smilax formed the base of the candle and were also used at the base and on the top of the three tiered square cake. This was placed in the center of the bride's table, which was laid with a cloth of white nylon net, ruffled, and gathered into a full skirt on the sides. White satin ribbon and lilies of the valley festooned the edge of the table.

Silver candelabra on each side of the cake were garlanded with smilax and asters; forming a background for the elaborate decor was a sunburst arrangement of white gladioli and asters.

Mrs. Boykin and Mrs. Phillips.

BRIDAL ATTIRE

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Morning Glory

Trim a set of pillowcases or guest towels with this lovely morning-glory stamp-on; add a crocheted edge; presto—lovely linens. No. 151 has color transfer; crocheted direction for edge.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y.

Farewell Party Fetes Mrs. Ronnie Viererge

Mrs. Ronnie Viererge was honored with a farewell party Thursday night at the home of Eunice Hickson. She was to leave today for Oklahoma where she will join her husband, S. Sgt. Viererge, who is in the USAF.

Among the 12 guests at the affair were Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Foshee, Larry and Patty of Mesquite.

'Irisarian' Sound Forbidding? Just Means A Grower Of Iris

By MARY COCHRAN

Did you know our city contains a number of irisarians? Or that they are a cult that sometimes seems to be speaking another language? Did you know that "Once an irisarian, always an irisarian"? This is the group of gardeners that have become addicted to the growing and culture of the lovely iris.

Mrs. C. D. Wiley, 1010 Eleventh Place, an exhibition judge of the National Iris Society, is one of the outstanding iris horticulturists in this community. She has an extensive bed of these flowers in her side yard where the public can see them. She states that once the "fever" has gotten you that iris growing is as consuming a hobby as fishing is to the sportsman. Every spring a number of local enthusiasts tour the iris gardens in adjoining towns and invite these gardeners to Big Spring for an iris pilgrimage.

Many feel that the iris rivals the orchid for distinction in line and color. They are much easier to grow. In this area, they can take more neglect and still thrive than most any other specimen. The soil requirements are not exacting, and they will grow from seed or rhizomes (thick fleshy roots).

Beds should be well drained, in a sunny place, with soil treated with manure and compost. Try not to place iris where sprinkling systems will hit or injure the flow-

ers when in bloom. Water will spot and tear the delicate flower. This plant does not need as much water as a perennial, so avoid planting them in perennial borders unless they are banked high.

Place the plant in position, trimmed of its leaves. Roots are spread over a little mound of soil and the rhizome covered with one fourth inch of soil with the cut tops showing. Tamp the soil well around the new planting.

Iris do not require as much fertilizer as most flowers. If properly watering they will need little food until divided, three to five years later.

Division of rhizomes for transplanting may be made at any time, especially after the blooming period. From now through August while they are dormant is an excellent time to transplant.

The foliage is cut back on the root in transplanting. Otherwise it is left on for the rhizome to receive food for storage through the leaves. The plant receives almost as much nourishment from the tops as from the roots.

Wind protection is good for these flowers if you desire the blossoms to be well preserved for cutting. The blooms are excellent material for flower arrangements.

Watering is not done by flooding, but by slow irrigation once a week, to a depth of five or six inches. Morning watering should be heaviest before the blooming season. Too much water will cause root

rot but some irrigation is always necessary in our dry climate. Rot may also be caused by an unclean bed. Remove browned leaves, tree leaves and keep the beds clean. Protection is not necessary in this area in the winter time.

COLLECTIONS

The beginning irisarian may be tempted to try too many new varieties offered, an expensive and unnecessary thing. So many new varieties are offered each year and at first will be quite expensive. A new iris listed at \$25 will often in three years time sell for 75 cents as the newer varieties come along.

The beginner will do well to select growers' collections, which are always well chosen with an eye to mixture in colors.

Mrs. Obie Bristow, 554 Hillside, another iris enthusiast and garden judge of the National Iris Society reports members of that national group will be voting soon for the Dykes Medal winner for this year. This is the "Oscar" of the iris fanciers. Mrs. Bristow's choice is "Francis Craig," a light bright blue that likes hot weather and alkaline soil.

There is an endless number of beautiful new varieties. In the beard iris, that type with the fuzzy little tongue on the petal, the fashion is for large blossoms. The colors range from the favorite blue through pink to salmon, yellow, white, dark red, black, brown and tan. Some blossoms have two different colors. The petals or falls vary in size and shape. There are also iris ochroleuca, iris sibirica, pumila, and Dutch and Spanish iris.

It is not difficult to see why so many people in this section of the country prefer iris. It is the club flower of the Big Spring Garden Club; it is a flower seen in many yards throughout the whole town, often the only flower seen in a yard. It grows both at Birdwell Park and in extensive beds at the city park.

Mrs. Crooker Will Head Cosden Women's Club

A major step in the organization of the Cosden Women's Auxiliary was accomplished Thursday with the election of officers. Mrs. Lloyd G. Nalls presided for the business session which followed luncheon at Cosden Country Club.

Mrs. William B. Crooker heads the slate as president. To serve with her will be Mrs. Nalls and Mrs. Jack Gulley, first and second vice presidents; and Pauline Sullivan, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. J. D. Robertson was named sergeant at arms and Mrs. Robert Satterwhite will be chairman of the by-laws committee.

White stock and daisies were massed with red blossoms for the centerpiece. As the door prize, it was awarded to Mrs. W. E. Gib-

son Jr. by the hostesses, Mrs. E. H. Boullion Jr., Mrs. Jeff Brown, Mrs. Boyd Bryans and Mrs. Loy Carroll.

The 38 lingered in the afternoon for bridge and canasta.

A meeting in July will be the next assembly.

OPEN HOUSE TO FETE PAIR WED 50 YEARS

An open house, to be held Sunday, will compliment Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Alvis on their 50th wedding anniversary.

Hosting the party will be their children, Clarence Alvis of Artesia, Calif., Mrs. Jack Banks of McPherson, Kan., Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams of Post and Mrs. and Mrs. Jimmy Medford, 1801 Morrison.

Friends are invited to call between the hours of 2 and 5 p.m. at the home of the Medfords. Mr. and Mrs. Alvis were married June 14, 1908, in Winnboro.

Billie Freeman became the bride of Eddie Gill, Vealmoor, in a double ring ceremony performed Thursday night at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Reed, 1710 Young.

Gladioli and daisies, mingled with bells of Ireland, formed the setting for the exchange of vows heard by Roy Phemister, minister of Airport Church of Christ.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Grover Griffice Jr., 1208 Lloyd, and John Ed Freeman, Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gill, Vealmoor, are parents of the bridegroom.

Nuptial music was sung by Patie and Peggy Francis and LaVelle Fletcher. The trio hummed the traditional wedding march as the bride entered.

Her uncle gave her in marriage. She was attired in a street length dress of pale blue Chantilly lace over satin. The fitted bodice was designed with a scoop neckline and three-quarter sleeves. Matching tulle formed the overskirt. The bride carried a bouquet of white gladioli on a white Bible.

Mrs. Charles Clark, Las Cruces, N. M., attended her sister as matron of honor. Her dress was identical to that of the bride with the exception of the overskirt. White carnations made up her corsage.

Dalton Gill served his brother as best man.

Wedding guests from out of town were Dewey Ann Griffice and Robert Arnold, Tucson, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed, Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Zant, Karen and Rene, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Zant, all of Lubbock; Mrs. Garrett Irwin, Jon and Cheryl, Abilene.

The couple will be at home in Big Spring for the summer. In September they will move to Lubbock where both, graduates of H.C.J.C., will continue their studies at Texas Tech.

New Margarine

A new type of margarine has been developed for persons with heart and circulatory diseases. It is made of nonhydrogenated corn oil and may be used as both a table spread and kitchen shortening. It comes in a can and is kept in the refrigerator.

ALA Sets Bake Sales

The American Legion Auxiliary will have two bake sales in progress Saturday, all proceeds to be used in their VA Hospital work. The sales will begin at 8 a.m. at Furr's Food Store, Eleventh Place, and at Hull & Phillips, 310 Gregg.

Indoor Sports Plan Membership Drive

At a meeting of the Indoor Sports Club Thursday evening, plans were laid for a membership drive. Names of prospective members were listed, and arrangements decided upon for visiting them.

Announcement was made that Ruth Beasley is a new member of the Good Sports Club. The two clubs met at the Girl Scout House.

In a report from the district convention, held here recently, Dollie Ward told the group that Mrs. Charlene Boland was elected recording secretary of District Eight. Another local member, Claudie Arrick, was re-elected vice president of the district.

The next board meeting was set for Sept. 14 in Lubbock, Miss

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Altrusans Plan Three Ceremonies

At a meeting Thursday, members of the Altrusa Club learned of the installation and initiation service planned for the next session. The group met for luncheon at the Wesley Methodist Church.

Date for the ceremony was set for June 20, with the regular meeting of the club cancelled. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. with the installation of incoming officers and the initiation of new members to follow. Also planned is a memorial service for the late Mrs. Bob Eberly, long-time member of the club.

Chairman of arrangements is Mrs. W. U. O'Neal; Mrs. Loyd Woolen and Mrs. Alfred Collins are members of the committee. Twenty-three were present for the luncheon.

Sweetwater Guests

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Dillon, 1606 East 5th, are Mr. and Mrs. Hez Huckle Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Bowley Wetzel, all of Sweetwater.



Sundress

Star performer on the summer circuit — a handsome sundress created expressly in half sizes, plus a collared bolero.

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Send 35 cents today for your copy of Home Sewing for '58. A complete sewing magazine for every woman who sews for herself and her family. Gift pattern printed inside the book.

Mother Of Bride-Elect Is Honored

At a luncheon Thursday in the Truman Jones home, tradition was changed, and the mother of the bride-elect was presented a gift.

Mrs. Milton Talbot joined Mrs. Jones in entertaining at luncheon for Kenda McGibbon, who is to be married to Charles Webb of Dallas on June 21.

The hostesses presented a gift to the honoree and then, for good measure, gave Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, her mother, a copy of the book, How To Do Nothing All Alone By Yourself, by Robert Paul Smith.

Mrs. C. H. Webb of Dallas, mother of the prospective bridegroom, was present at the luncheon, along with 12 others. Tables were done in shades of blues and greens with grapes prominent in the decor.

Announcing — Alma McLaurin, formerly of Youth Beauty Shop and Patsy Morrison of Odessa, have joined the staff at the Hair Style Clinic. They invite you to call AM 4-5751 for an appointment—14th and Austin.

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Vicki Lynn Perry Has A Birthday Party

FORSAN—Mrs. James A. Perry, Big Spring, gave a party for her daughter, Vicki Lynn, 4, at the home of her sister, Mrs. L. L. Garner, Monday. Guest favors were sand pails with shovels and balloons.

Pink roses and green leaves decorated the white birthday cake which was served with ice cream and cold drinks. Mrs. Charles Wash assisted with the games.

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A Bible Thought For Today

Behold the fowls of the air: for they sow not, neither do they reap, nor gather into barns; yet your heavenly Father feedeth them. Are ye not much better than they? (Matthew 6:26)

A Sound System Of Priority

The news reports show that, in recent weeks, members of the Howard County Commissioners Court have differed on whether a particular segment of county road should be brought into the program for permanent improvement.

There is a way to set up the county road program, it seems to us, so that such bickering and contention would not have to arise.

This would be business-like, long-range planning; for the court, in anticipating a new fiscal year, to devote a meeting to road planning as a whole; and, in consultation with the county engineer, determine how many miles of road can be handled during the budget period, then assign projects on a basis of priority. The priority, of course, would be based on condition of present roads, amount of traffic involved, number of people and area to be served, connection with other permanently-improved roads, and such

reasonable factors that would dictate investment of the public's money for the most good.

Then, after such a budget program is established, it ought to be followed, except in cases of emergency.

This, we submit, is the concept the public has of the county road program, as it should function under coordinated direction. There is not much reason, from the standpoint of public benefit, for a commissioner to talk for roads because they are in "my precinct." County roads are financed by all the county, are all the county's business.

The county has come a long way in perfecting a stable, organized road development program, and it is paying off. It is to be hoped that personal whims, or personal political aspirations, won't throw the program off the track, and that the greatest public good will be the guiding rule.

All Now Have Separate Names

When it comes to names, the schools are now back on a single standard, thanks to action by the school board Tuesday.

Whereas most of the schools had proper names, three continued to have directional names. Hence, the East Ward will become Boydston, named after the pioneer surveyor and developer, J. D. Boydston who staked out the east end of the city nearly half a century ago. North Ward becomes Bauer after George Bauer, pioneer resident from whose estate the present plant site was acquired. West Ward will become Cedar Crest after the sub-division in that area.

The new proposed elementary addition to serve the McDonald, Western Hills, Kennebec Heights areas and Capehart

Housing units is to be named Marcy after Capt. Robert B. Marcy, who made the first written entry in Army records concerning the "big spring" for which the town was named. The existing junior high will become Rannels, after the street on which it is located and which, like its counterpart (Goliad), happily has on honored name in Texas history.

While the directional names applied to the various elementary schools had merit in the days when one school served the areas, they have come also to possess certain liabilities. Now they are on a par with all others in having separate and distinct names and the people served by them should take pride in that fact.

David Lawrence

Playing Politics In Union Legislation

WASHINGTON—It can be said with a bit of irony that everybody here is playing politics with the labor-union legislation—everybody but the people who are the victims of the abuses. The working-man evidently is going to continue to see his union dues confiscated in large part for purposes which he does not approve.

Congress is supposed to enact legislation at this session to protect the worker against corruption in unionism. The Democrats have written a bill they claim is adequate. The Republicans are lining up against the measure because, they say, it is weak and deficient. The secretary of labor, James P. Mitchell, who is a "moderate" if there ever was one on labor legislation and who has been very friendly to organized labor, says about the proposed bill:

"After examining and analyzing the proposals that have just been made to the Congress by the committee, I am deeply disappointed to find that these proposals contain deficiencies and weaknesses of such magnitude that, were they enacted into law, I am convinced they would provide only illusory protection to trade union members and to the public, as well as being almost impossible to administer."

For saying this, Secretary Mitchell was promptly attacked by Sen. Ives, Republican, of New York, who sarcastically says Mr. Mitchell is trying "to make a Republican thing" out of the bill. Mr. Ives has declined this year to run for re-election. He has never really come to grips legislatively with the evils that have been going on inside labor unions for many years.

Sen. Ives is not one of those members of Congress who in his campaigns received financial support from the unions but there are many other legislators who have been receiving large campaign contributions. The sums contributed are, of course, a matter of record. It is a fact that the labor unions have made a "Democratic thing" out of labor legislation in the past and have seen to it that approximately 175 present members of the House and Senate did receive money contributions from the union committees in recent elections.

Nobody, moreover, can get the Democratic presidential nomination who does not have the support of the labor unions. The late President Franklin D. Roosevelt used to say about matters of importance at the Democratic National Convention, including the approval of vice presidential candidates, "clear it with Sidney Hillman of the big union of garment workers in New York."

Today, unless Walter Reuther of the

United Auto Workers Union gives his "clearance," nobody can get the presidential or vice presidential nomination on the Democratic national ticket. Sen. Kennedy of Massachusetts, who is often mentioned as a possible nominee on the Democratic ticket, cooperated with Sen. Ives and did a masterful job of putting together a piece of legislation that the labor unions find palatable.

The labor leaders, however, really don't want any legislation passed, and they may have enough votes to kill all the bills in the House later in the session. But they are appreciative of the strategy of the Massachusetts senator in at least refusing to go along the route of the administration, which favors much more restrictive legislation.

The Republicans know they have a big issue in the corruption disclosed in labor-union finances. The Democratic party's proposals would punish only individuals inside labor unions who mishandle funds but would do nothing to punish unions for irresponsible acts in the way of violence and secondary boycotts. Nor are the Democrats ready to defend the constitutional right of a worker to refrain from joining a union if he so desires, or his right to insist that his dues shall not be used for political purposes.

The whole debate will continue into the next campaign, when the American workman will be asked to vote for members of Congress who are ready to protect his pay envelope not only against the raids of embezzlers and others who mishandle union funds but against the activities of politicians inside the labor unions who are interested primarily in feathering their own nests. Many millions of dollars in dues could be saved for the American worker if there were stringent laws to prevent the abuses involved in the gathering of so-called "strike funds" and in the autocratic behavior of those union bosses who terrorize the rank and file.

(Copyright, 1958, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

WHAT OTHERS SAY

With an assist from Premier Nikita Khrushchev—of all people—Secretary of State Dulles has considerably heightened his prestige among NATO member nations.

The Copenhagen NATO conference is described in all quarters as a great triumph for Dulles—the first he has scored in a long time.

Such a triumph could not have come at a better time.

During the recent three-day meet it was found that European diplomats—who have bitterly criticized Dulles' attitudes and policies, especially concerning Soviet Russia—had quietly "swung around" to back up the Secretary of State.

The reason for this, it is uniformly agreed, was Russia's resort to a veto—its 33rd—to avert an otherwise certain 10-to-1 vote of the U. S. Security Council in favor of a U. S.-proposed Arctic inspection plan.

The Kremlin's Security Council veto—plus its even tougher foot-dragging tactics on summit talks—have caused some second thoughts in Western Europe.

Khrushchev—his diplomatic spell now broken—has made Dulles the prime target in his attacks on U. S. policy, and thus has helped to raise the secretary's prestige.

Meanwhile, back in Denmark, delegates to the NATO conference reported that Dulles displayed generally greater "flexibility" than in the past. Several diplomats described him as "more relaxed and more amenable" than they had ever known him to be.

It is good to hear that he has become "more flexible"—even if it took a blunder on North Polar inspection to thaw him out.—NEW ORLEANS ITEM



Even The Foothills Are High

James Marlow

Weird Relations With Red Nations

WASHINGTON (AP)—Release of nine Americans, taken prisoner when their Army helicopter landed in Red-run East Germany, is being delayed because of this country's weird relationship with the Communist world.

It goes like this: The United States and other Western nations do not recognize the Communist government of East Germany. This country, allied with West Germany, wants German reunification under free elections.

The Western Allies argue that in accordance with the American-British-French-Russian postwar agreement on Germany, all their dealings with East Germany must be done with the Soviet Union.

When the nine Americans and their helicopter strayed into East Germany June 7 and landed there, this country, instead of appealing to the East Germans for their release, appealed to the Russians.

On June 9 the Russian Embassy in East Berlin refused to step into the case, saying the problem was under the jurisdiction of the East German government. This was one more needle to force American recognition of the German Communists.

The next day, June 10, at his news conference, Secretary of State Dulles said the United States would deal with the East German Reds, if necessary, to obtain the nine men's release.

Dulles said: "When it comes to getting Americans out of a country, we don't stand on ceremony, you deal with the kidnapers."

But he added: Dealing with the

East Germans in this case still wouldn't mean this country recognized the East German government.

On June 11 the East German Communists promised a quick release for the nine Americans if the United States acted in a "normal and reasonable" manner although they didn't explain what those two words meant. They'd negotiate, they said.

Thursday Lincoln White, a State Department spokesman, was asked if this country had started negotiations for the nine Americans. He said no. Why not? The Russian refusal to step in was a statement. It wasn't a formal note.

So, although Dulles had said this country wouldn't wait on ceremony, White said this country was waiting for a formal Russian refusal before turning directly to the East Germans.

Asked how long this country intended to wait for the formal note of Russian refusal before appealing to the East Germans, White said he didn't know but "we don't intend to wait forever."

Dealing with the East Germans, whom it doesn't recognize, will put this country in the same position in which it found itself when dealing with the Red Chinese whose government it doesn't recognize, either.

Ever since Chiang Kai-shek in 1949 was thrown off the China mainland by the Red Chinese and fled to Formosa, this country, now allied with him, has refused to recognize the Chinese Communist government on the mainland.

Nevertheless Americans fought

the so-called Chinese volunteers in Korea and worked out a Korean armistice made possible only because the United States and Red China abide by it.

And, still not recognizing the Red Chinese, this government has been negotiating with them since 1955 for the release of Americans they hold as prisoners.

'Superman' Star Finds It Hard To Find Work

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"It's like Hopalong Cassidy trying to get an acting job in white tie and tails."

This was George Reeves' lament. He's an actor and a good one. He ought to be, after 26 years at it. He has been in the movies 21 years.

So why isn't he working?

He's Superman, that's why. "The producers wouldn't give me a job," he said. "They'd take one look at me and say it was impossible."

This freeze on his acting career has driven him behind the camera. That may be the best thing that ever happened to him.

"I took over as director on the last 13 Superman segments we made last fall," he remarked. "I did it as sort of a chance, but I was surprised to find out how much I knew. I suppose you ought to absorb some knowledge after being in the business as long as I have."

"Now I'm enthused about doing more. I'm forming a production company and we plan to make a couple of science fiction features back-to-back. The trick stuff should come easy. We've done everything imaginable in the Superman series."

George certainly must have known that Superman would blight his outside acting career. I asked him why he undertook it.

"I was hungry," he explained simply. It's not quite as simple as that. A reliable performer, George has done well over the years, although not always spectacularly.

But when he returned from the war, he was just another in the small army of actors trying to rebuild their careers. He had a contact at Paramount but got lost there.

He went to New York in the late 40s and prospered in live TV. But when Superman came along eight years ago, he succumbed.

His fate isn't as black as it seems. He gets "perpetual residuals," which means that he is paid every time the series is played. And it is being played all the time. He boasted that it is the No. 2 daytime show in audience ratings here, and is appearing in seven foreign countries.

Measuring Dust

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—Dust storms can be created with winds of only 15 miles an hour, two researchers report.

Frank E. Adley and Wallace E. Gill, of the General Electric Co. in Richland, Wash., said dust counts ranged from 400,000 particles per cubic foot of air at a 2 mile an hour wind to about 24 million particles in a 16 mile an hour wind.

Results of their tests were reported to a recent meeting of the industrial health conference.

Fire Gets Revenge

EMERY, S. D. (AP)—This South Dakota town's two modern fire trucks lost their first major bout. Fire destroyed the vehicles and the auditorium in which they were housed before volunteers got to the scene.

Around The Rim

Some Controversial Thoughts

Billy Graham recently stated that hell is not a sadist's torture chamber, but rather an extension of the private hells men make for themselves on earth. Hell, he said, is "a place of pangs, torment and craving lusts that cannot be satisfied."

(Graham might have had some interesting discussions with Omar on this point.)

But the evangelist was wrong when he added that the concept of hell is necessary to restrain sin among men and to separate the wicked from the good. I can't imagine the justice in an eternal reward that is gained on the basis of fear of hell. That alone is not goodness, and it is only through love of God that one attains eternity. The man who merely does not sin cannot pass through those pearly gates.

Nor can fear of hell stop men on earth from sinning, no more than laws and jails can stop crime.

Fear of hell cannot separate the good from the wicked; only the measure of a man's goodness can do that. The measure of lack of evil in a man is meaningless. Or, to put it another way, you cannot measure goodness through lack of evil.

Enough for the spanking, I believe Graham's concept of hell (or heaven, for that matter) is one of the greater advances of modern religion. The idea of a physical hell with real fire (a mere chemical reaction) or a physical heaven orbiting through space like a Sputnik, is slightly outmoded.

I must take issue with one of our editorial columnists. He questions of later: "Does a nation wait till subversive individuals complete their conspiracy against their own country before trying them for treason?"

He then blames the whole mess on "liberals" (a method known to propaganda experts as name-calling or labeling), and uses a false analogy to knock them down (another propaganda method). He quotes the "liberals" as arguing it is better to let the horse be stolen before trying to lock the barn. . . and that, even if the nation's safety be jeopardized, individual rights come before the rights of the state.

The columnist's false analogy is evident: to lock the barn door is one thing, but to arrest a potential thief before a crime has been committed is quite another. (The issue under consideration was a proposal in Congress that people accused of leading toward a subversive doctrine be tried for treason.)

Certainly, it is a man's right to subscribe to any political belief, however ridiculous it may be. Any actual treason or plots of treason are already punishable by law. And as for the question whether individual rights should come before the rights of the state, we should remember that our Founding Fathers refused to admit any rights to the state, except those specifically voted by the people.

It's people like Mr. Lawrence, those who always mean well, who push us further toward the type of world predicted in those horror novels, "Brave New World" and "1984." —BOB SMITH

J. A. Livingston

Putting Baseball Before Business

DETROIT—"We would sincerely appreciate any thoughts or suggestions you may have to help us in our constant effort to give you the very finest service."

Such a personal appeal from Pierre G. Desautels, vice president in charge of Trans World Airlines' passenger service, is irresistible. And so, because of TWA's outstanding thoughtfulness, I jot down the joys of a recent "nonstop flight" from St. Louis to Detroit.

I had not ever examined the new St. Louis airport, whose igloo shape is an interesting architectural achievement. But, alas, the airport bus got me there too close to flight time for a look-around. But I'd failed to reckon on TWA's thoughtfulness—a courteous attendant in a smart blue uniform considerably assured me: "There will be a 30-minute delay."

TWA was even more generous than that. The plane, originally scheduled to depart at 12:10 p.m., didn't leave the ground till 1:15. I had ample time to get my fill of the airport and read a timetable. I learned I was to be on a "Sky Chief" plane, that food would be served at "normal meal hours," and that cocktails would be offered. How cheering.

Once aloft, TWA again manifested its thoughtfulness. A blue-eyed, pert stewardess with a pleasant voice apologized over the loud speaker for the "unavoidable delay" and announced that we would arrive in Indianapolis in an hour and 15 minutes.

"Indianapolis!" I said to her in alarm. "I thought this was nonstop to Detroit."

She nodded reassuringly. TWA was brimming over with courteous consideration. I had never had a bird's eye view of Indianapolis. Here was my opportunity to look down on the city without charge. Too bad Mother Nature was uncooperative. The sky was overcast as we descended.

TWA's thoughtfulness had commenced even before I joined this St. Louis-to-Detroit nonstop entourage. Aboard were 20 members of the Minneapolis Millers baseball team. They were scheduled to play a Triple A league double-header with the Indianapolis Indians that evening at 6:30. The St. Louis-Detroit flight originated in Kansas City, TWA's home port, where it was held up of because of

"mechanical difficulties." TWA officials thoughtfully decided that I and 30 other passengers, all passionate lovers of baseball, would have been outraged if denied the opportunity of sacrificing our own schedules and appointments in behalf of the national game. So the airline rerouted our plane rather than delay the connecting flight to Indianapolis on eastward.

Soon the stewardess took to the loud speaker again. There wasn't time for all passengers to be fed in the hour and 15 minutes to Indianapolis. Therefore, the ballplayers would be fed first. What a renewed sense of joy and sacrifice that gave me! And other red-blooded American victims of TWA's solicitude, I'm sure, felt identically.

These were young athletes. They were accustomed to their meals at "normal hours." They must be protected against nervous stomachs. They must be at their best for the national game that evening. And they were for the first game, which they won.

After we left Indianapolis, the two stewardesses bustled about with lunch again. Since I was in the very last seat, I got mine at 3:25 p.m. Not my normal lunch hour, but it was further manifestation of TWA's considerations.

There wasn't time for a cocktail as there would have been on the two-hour direct nonstop run to Detroit, which my ticket called for. But after all, people are drinking and eating too much these days, anyway. By cutting down on eating time, TWA saved obese-tending passengers from obese tendencies. Besides, a temperance passenger might have been aboard. He'd have been offended by alcohol.

TWA's solicitude continued to the time of arrival. An hour and three-quarters late, we landed in Detroit at 3:55 p.m. It takes about 10 minutes to get baggage and another 50 minutes to get from the Willow Run airport to the center of Detroit. That would be about 5 o'clock.

No use trying to see anybody at that hour. No use trying to keep appointments. On its own say-so and out of the goodness of its corporate heart, TWA provided passengers a restful half day relieved of the strife and worry of business. What greater consideration could the traveler ask?

Inez Robb

So Mrs. Nixon Does, Too, Have Help

The column that follows ought to act as a safety valve on the blood pressure of two classes of persons so indignant they were about to bust—but in opposite directions.

First, it ought to soothe the true blue Republicans who almost popped a gusset because I suggested the GOP press agents stop picturing Mrs. Richard Nixon as a patient Griselda who, servanless in a big house, does all the washing, ironing, sweeping, dusting, cleaning, scrubbing, polishing, cooking, dish-washing, sewing and even pantspressing for her husband—and then emerges radiant, day after day and night after night on a round of official duties and entertaining that alone would kill a horse.

And, second, it ought to simmer down those housewives, like myself, who were so completely exhausted by reading about Mrs. Nixon's schedule that we had to be put to bed, in a darkened room, with a tranquilizer. One such, Mrs. Marcia Isaacson, had written of her despair of such a super-woman and super-activities to the New York World-Telegram and Sun, and I seconded Mrs. Isaacson's frustrations.

So now I have the facts straight from the feed box. Mrs. Nixon is not a slavey or a patient Griselda. My strong doubts that the Veep is a 19th-Century domestic tyrant, which I expressed in the previous article on this subject, have been confirmed. Far from being servanless, the big new house into which Vice President and Mrs. Nixon moved less than a year ago is cared for by a couple, Mrs. Nixon—and I yield to none in my admiration for this charming woman who is a credit to the nation—ain't pressed a pair of pants in goodness known when.

I am privy to all this inside information because the mailman created a furor in my household yesterday when he delivered

an austere white envelope marked "Office of the Vice President—Washington—Richard Nixon, VP." We don't hardly get that kind in this household no more.

The letter, and a very cordial one, was from William G. Key, administrative assistant to the Vice President. Mr. Key said, in part, "Certainly anyone who has checked has been told quite frankly that the Nixons have a couple (Ed's Note: Washingtonese for two servants) in their new house."

"Like so many unfounded reports, however, the old status keeps cropping up. It is just as discomfiting to Mrs. Nixon as it is to you. I hope this clarifies the matter."

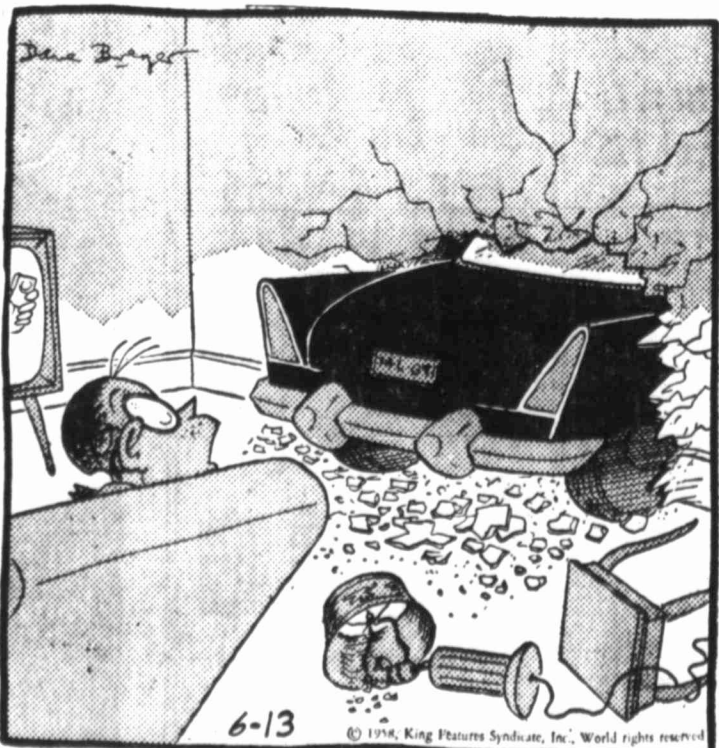
Cordially, William G. Key, Administrative Assistant to the Vice President.

Key, in his letter absolves GOP press agency for the wide-spread yarns that Pat Nixon does all her own housework, including lawn-mowing, and moves in to blame "a lack of checking on the part of those who write about her."

Well, sir, I think Key is a gentleman and a scholar. But I do not buy this theory of sloppy reporting. This is always the handiest excuse in the world for a p.a. job that backfires. But if some reporter in Washington failed to check on the latest Republican releases, bad cess to him. Me, I just throw Republican and Democratic blurs alike in my wastepaper basket. Best place for 'em. God bless both the GOP and the Democrats, but deliver me from reading their self-serving statements!

However, the crux of this column is that Mrs. Nixon, a sweet, attractive lady, isn't super-human after all, and the rest of us wives need not go out in the garden and eat worms.

(1958, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)



"No, dear—first gear is in LOWER left . . ."

The Big Spring Herald

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4-B Big Spring, Tex., Fri., June 13, 1958

BUZ SAWYER

DIXIE DUGAN

NANCY

L'IL ABNER

BLONDIE

ANNIE ROONEY

SNUFFY SMITH

GRANDMA

DONALD DUCK

BUZ SAWYER

YOUR MVD MEN HAVE CHESSNOV UNDER SURVEILLANCE. HAS HE BEEN ACTING IN A SUSPICIOUS MANNER?

NO, BUT HE DOES SEEM QUITE NERVOUS. COMRADE PETROVICH.

AT SECRET POLICE HEADQUARTERS IN THE CRIMA.

NERVOUS!... AN!... AND SUPPOSE WE INTEND TO ESCAPE FROM RUSSIA... HOW WOULD HE DO IT?

IMPOSSIBLE! NOT A PLANE OR SHIP LEAVES THAT WE HAVE NOT CHECKED THOROUGHLY.

MEANWHILE, AT BUZ'S PLANE ON THE ABANDONED LANDING FIELD.

STRANGE! EVIDENTLY A FORCED LANDING. WITH ENGINE TROUBLE!

YES, BUT WHERE'S THE PILOT?

DIXIE DUGAN

WE ARE ABOUT TO LAND, MR. ARLINGTON—FASTEN YOUR SEAT BELT, PLEASE.

OH—HANG ONTO ME—I CAN STAND IT—

YOU HEARD WHAT THE MAN SAID—

A WELCOMING COMMITTEE—MR. ARLINGTON! FOR YOU, MR. ARLINGTON!

NANCY

I'LL BE CAREFUL TODAY—IT'S FRIDAY THE 13TH

WOW—A WALLET

OH, OH

#13

L'IL ABNER

??—HE'S COMIN' BACK!! W-WHUT DO HE W-WANT?

EES SEEMLE HE ATE YOUR SHOE LASTE!! EET TASTED TO HEEEM LIKE SPAGHETTI!!

NOW, HE WANTS MEATBALLS!!

M-MEANIN' ME?—

NATURALLY!!

SLAP!! SNAP!!

BLONDIE

WHAT ARE YOU TRYING TO DO, MR. BUMSTEAD?

TRYING TO CURE MY HICCUPS—

HIC

90-91 92-93-94-95--

HIC

HOW DO YOU LIKE MY NEW SACK DRESS, DAGWOOD?

WELL, ANYWAY, IT CURED MY HICCUPS

ANNIE ROONEY

—AND THEN YOU WORK IN THE RIGHT AMOUNT OF FERTILIZER AND MINERALS AROUND EACH SEEDLING—NOT TOO MUCH OR YOU MIGHT "BURN" THE LITTLE PLANT—

MY GOODNESS, MRS. BLOW, YOU KNOW EVERYTHING 'BOUT GARDENING—YOU MUSTA RAISED LOTSA THINGS IN YOUR LIFE—

NO, ANNIE—I LIVED MY LIFE AT SEA WITH CAPTAIN BLOW AND MY GARDENING WAS STRICTLY LIMITED TO A FEW POTTED GERANIUMS—

WELL, THEN, HOW DO YOU KNOW ALL THIS STUFF 'BOUT FERTILIZERS AND THINGS AND THINGS AND THINGS??

ANNIE—SOME WOMEN CLIP AND SAVE RECIPES—OTHERS COLLECT HOUSEKEEPING HINTS—BUT THIS SILLY GOOSE SPENT HER TIME TRYING TO LEARN HOW TO GROW A GREEN THUMB OUT ON THE TUMBLING BLUE SEA—

SNUFFY SMITH

LANDS, NO!! I DASN'T GO VISITIN' WIF YE. SAIRY—I GOT DISHES TO WASH

I NEVER SEEN SUCH A WORK HOSS AS YE BE, LOWEEZY—DONT YE EVER EASE UP?

I'M GOIN' DOWN TO TH' SETTLEMENT AN' PLAY CHECKERS, MAW

GRANDMA

GEE WHIZ, THOSE GREEN APPLES GIVE ME PAINS!

I'LL GO OVER T' GRANDMA'S. SHE'LL KNOW WHAT'S GOOD FOR IT... GROAN!!

OH, GRANDMA, I'VE GOT A TUMMY-ACHE FROM EATIN' GREEN APPLES, AN'...

IF YA FIND A REMEDY, GERALD, PLEASE LET ME KNOW!!

DONALD DUCK

WHEEOOO...

OKAY BUDDY, WHERE'S THE FIRE?

PARDON ME, LADY, I MEAN WHERE'S THE SALE?

JOE PALOOKA

WE HAD TO RESTRAIN JIMMY... HE BECAME VIOLENT AND TRIED TO END IT ALL ON HEARTBREAK PEAK AFTER SALLY-LOU QUITTED HIM.

BRR... NOW, NOW, SON... NOTHIN'S WORTH TH-THAT... B' LIEVE ME?

OH, YEAH? HOW WOULD YOU KNOW, MR. WALSH... YOU'RE RICH AND FAMOUS—YOU GOT EVERYTHING!

FOR HOURS, BOTH MEN SWAP STORIES OF THEIR UNREQUITED LOVES—AND NOW THEIR HEAVY HEARTS SEEM LIGHTER.

SO LONG, PAL?

OH, NURSE? GET THIS THING OFF ME... I'M OKAY AGAIN!

BOY! I FEEL MUCH BETTER PER HAVIN' HELPED THAT NICE YOUNG FELLA!

HE'S GONE... JIMMY GOT AWAY!

MARY WORTH

DAN... WHAT'S TROUBLING ONE OF OUR HIGHLY ESTEEMED STOCKHOLDERS? —DID THE PAPER BOY—HAAA—MAYBE YOU WITH THE HOME EDITION?

I'M CALLING ABOUT A YOUNG MAN ON YOUR EDITORIAL STAFF, EDGAR—A STUART MORSE!

YES!... ONE OF OUR BEST REPORTERS! YOU'RE NOT ABOUT TO TAKE HIM AWAY FROM US—FOR ANOTHER JOB—ARE YOU, DAN?

YES—AND NO, EDGAR!

REX MORGAN

DO YOU REMEMBER THIS OLD FRIEND OF YOURS, MARTHA?

IT'S REX... DR. MORGAN!

G. BLAIN LUSE

Your Cleaner Is Worth — Up To 50%

VACUUM CLEANER SALES, SERVICE & EXCHANGE 1501 LANCASTER Trade-ins On New EUREKAS And G.E. CLEANERS 1 Blk. W. Of Gregg

Bargains In Latest Model Used Cleaners, Guaranteed. Guaranteed Service For All Makes—Rent Cleaners, 50¢ Up Phone AM 4-2211

POGO

HERE WE IS HOME AT MY HOUSE— YOU BETTER STAY— IT'S TOO LATE TO GO HOME.

I OUGHT TO RUSH HOME FOR MY TOOTH BRUSH AN' PJAMAMS.

YOU S'POSE MISS HAWKESBELL ENJOYED THE PORTRY OF THE DEAD BEAT GENERATION?

SURE—SPECIAL THE ONE ABOUT THE MASSES HERE 'NICE IS ALIVE WITH QUANT INQUIRE.

YAWK! IT'S FRIDAY THE THIRTEENTH!

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU? TEN ACES MINUTES AN' IT'S OVER.

YEAH—BUT I ALMOST FORGOT ABOUT IT.

KERRY DRAKE

BEN! IT'S THE POLICE— WITH ONE OF THE CARS THAT STOPPED HERE LAST NIGHT!

MR. BONNFACE— WE'VE FOUND A BODY IN THIS CAR!... I WANT YOU TO IDENTIFY IT... IF YOU CAN!

YES! I KNOW HIM, CHIEF! THAT IS... I KNOW WHO HE IS!... HIS PICTURE IS ON THAT SIGN OVER THERE!

THIS HOTEL APPROVED BY MARK O. POLO IN THE TOURIST GUIDE

Got A Message To Tell?

Then Tell It In The Herald If You Want It To Be Read

For Help In Arranging Your Advertising In The Most Effective Manner In The Most Effective Medium—

Telephone AM 4-4331

GRIN AND BEAR IT

CONSOLIDATE YOUR DREAMS IN ONE BIG PACKAGE VOTE SMART

YOUR SPEECH TONIGHT IS TO BE A SENSATION, SENATOR!... I'VE ARRANGED TO HAVE IT INTERRUPTED 16 TIMES BY CANNED APPLAUSE!

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Conqueror
7. Scamp
13. Alloy in cheap jewelry
14. Small intestine
15. Studied money
16. Sunburned insect
17. Droop
20. Baseball implement
21. Old musical instrument
23. Nothing so much
25. Not so much
28. Fragment
30. Short sleep
32. Extinct N. Zealand bird
33. Disclose

DOWN

1. Of the voice
2. Sarcasm
3. Debatable
4. Light metal
5. Poems
6. Fortification
7. Rodent
8. Street urchin
9. Landmark
10. Consider-
11. Beverage
12. Boy
19. Cotton-seeder
22. Prior in time
24. Varnish ingredient
26. Sun
27. Utter
29. Label
31. Small explosion
33. Piece of cloth
34. Between Zeta and Theta
35. Limb
37. Chart
40. Also
43. Belgium currency unit
45. Staff of life
47. Book of fiction
48. Web-footed birds
50. Racetrack tipster
52. Architectural pier
54. Tree
55. Vegetable
56. Turn right
58. Put on

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

PAR TIME 25 MIN AP Newsfeatures 6-13

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OB SMITH

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column is... ctive lady... d the rest of... the garden

note, The.)

THREE VETS IN TIE FOR LEAD IN OPEN

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Twenty years ago Dick Metz, then a star of the pro golf circuit, had the National Open championship all wrapped up going into the last round, only to lose it with a horrible 79. Today Metz, a weather-beaten 50, was out in front again as the Open went into its second round. And he probably was the only person on the premises who thought he had as good a chance of staying ahead as the two players who were tied with him.

Sharing the lead with Metz after an opening day in which no one could equal par on the heat-seared, windswept Southern Hills course were Tommy Bolt and Julius Boros.

AT MARBLEHEAD

Marlene Hagge Is Tourney Leader

MARBLEHEAD, Mass. (AP)—Marlene Hagge, unhappy with her game a week ago because she was "steering" the ball, today is the leader entering the second round of the \$12,000 Round Robin Women's Invitation golf tournament.

"In the Ladies PGA last week, I was off my game and just barely finished in the money," Marlene said.

"The week prior to that we ran into a nightmare of a course at Gatlinburg, Tenn. It was quite narrow and I got so I was steering the ball and since then have had to pull out of it."

Mrs. Hagge had plus 23 points on a three-under-par round of 70 Thursday—10 points ahead of runner-up Betty Dodd who had tied her for 17th in the LPGA.

The tournament consists of 16 top pros playing in changing foursomes for five rounds through Sunday. A plus point is awarded for every stroke a player has under her three rivals and a minus point for every stroke over them.

Louise Suggs and Patty Berg are tied for third with plus six.

Gartman Will Coach Legion

D. R. Gartman has succeeded Tom Farquhar as manager of the Big Spring American Legion Junior baseball team, which opens its season here at 3 p.m. Sunday against Odessa.

Farquhar quit on the advice of his physician.

Practice sessions are scheduled for the Legionnaires today and Saturday, starting at 6 o'clock each evening in Steer Park.

Legion officials said all players would need to have their birth certificates with them for the Sunday game. There will be no admission charge for the contest.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
New York	25	15	.700	
Boston	23	17	.676	9
Kansas City	26	25	.510	9 1/2
Washington	26	27	.491	10 1/2
Baltimore	25	29	.463	12 1/2
Cleveland	25	30	.453	12 1/2
Detroit	23	29	.442	14
Chicago	22	30	.422	14

FRIDAY GAMES

Detroit at Boston	5-4
Kansas City at Washington	3-2
Chicago at Baltimore	5-3

THURSDAY RESULTS

Kansas City 4-2, New York 1-3
Baltimore 7, Cleveland 5
Washington 7, Chicago 5

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Milwaukee	29	21	.580	
San Francisco	30	25	.545	1 1/2
Cincinnati	29	25	.531	2 1/2
Pittsburgh	27	26	.509	3 1/2
Chicago	25	25	.500	4
Los Angeles	27	29	.483	5
Philadelphia	22	30	.423	6 1/2

FRIDAY GAMES

Milwaukee at St. Louis	5-4
Philadelphia at San Francisco	3-2
Los Angeles at Cincinnati	5-4
Cincinnati at Chicago	5-4
Cincinnati at St. Louis	5-4
Milwaukee at Chicago	5-4

THURSDAY RESULTS

Pittsburgh 6, San Francisco 3
Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 3
St. Louis 5, Milwaukee 4
Chicago 5, Los Angeles 4

TEXAS LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Fort Worth	25	17	.604	
Austin	23	25	.569	1 1/2
San Antonio	22	25	.531	2 1/2
Houston	21	26	.500	3
Corpus Christi	20	26	.483	3 1/2
Waco	19	27	.453	4
Victoria	17	24	.415	5

FRIDAY GAMES

Fort Worth at Austin	5-4
San Antonio at Corpus Christi	5-4
Waco at Victoria	5-4
Corpus Christi at Houston	5-4
Houston at San Antonio	5-4
Dallas at Fort Worth	5-4

THURSDAY RESULTS

Fort Worth 5, Austin 4
San Antonio 5, Corpus Christi 4
Waco 5, Victoria 4
Corpus Christi 5, Houston 4
Houston 5, San Antonio 4
Dallas 5, Fort Worth 4

Thomas Hurlis Cosden To Win

Cosden rapped the Odd Fellows, 11-5, in a Texas Little League game played here Thursday night.

Paul Thomas, the winning hurler, scattered three Odd Fellow hits. The loser was Glenn Hartwell.

Gary Gressett, Dusty Burnett and Carlos Fierro each drove out two hits for the Oiders, who now have a 9-2 overall record and are leading the second half standings.

Cosden plays a makeup game with the Odd Fellows tomorrow morning. A victory would tie the Oiders for first place in first half standings with the Locals.

The Cosden Indians won a Texas Minor League game from the T. Willard Neel Movers, 16-3. Mike Sanchez was the winning hurler.

The Cosden team ruled as first half tilt, with a 9-1 record.

Totals 24 11 11 (11) AB R H O Pct's (5) Ab R H O Gressett ss 3 2 2 2 1 0.667 Burnett rf 3 2 2 1 0.667 Fierro cf 3 2 2 1 0.667 Hartwell lf 3 2 2 1 0.667 Thomas 3b 3 2 2 2 1 0.667 Burnett cf 3 1 1 1 0.333 Turner cf 3 1 1 1 0.333 Thomas lf 2 0 0 0 0.000 Smith lf 2 0 0 0 0.000 Robert lf 2 0 0 0 0.000 Buckham lf 3 0 0 0 0.000 Totals 25 5 3 Golden IF 1 0 1 0 1

Raiders And Stars Record Win In Y Cage Contests

The Raiders steam-rollered the Red Dogs, 58-36, in a YMCA Senior Summer basketball league game played in the Junior High School Gymnasium here Thursday evening.

In Junior League competition, the Stars sneaked past the Frogs by a score of 38-36.

Al Kloven and Bobby Evans waxed warm for the Raiders in the Senior game, notching 17 and 14 points, respectively. Jerry Richardson led the Red Dogs with nine.

Jimmy Madry was the big gun in the Junior game, tossing in 18 points for the Stars. David Maberry had 16 for the Frogs.

SENIOR LEAGUE GAME: REID DOGS (36)—Don Anderson 3-8; LeRoy LeFevre 2-4; Jimmy Evans 3-7; Jerry Richardson 4-9; Bobby Horton 3-7; Billy Satterwhite 1-2; Totals 58-36. RAIDERS (58)—Al Kloven 8-17; Bobby McAdams 5-10; Jerry Brooks 5-11; Bob Evans 5-14; Dennis Dunn 3-6; Totals 58-36. Half time score—Raiders 26, Red Dogs 15.

JUNIOR LEAGUE: FROGS (36)—Rickey Wisner 1-2; David Maberry 8-16; Randy Cotton 3-7; Jerry Attek 1-3; Bill Fox 4-8. Totals 36-22. RAIDERS (36)—Jimmy Madry 8-18; Jerry Tucker 1-3; Tommy Tompkins 2-4; Joe Don Musgrove 5-11; Jimmy Foresythe 1-2; Totals 36-22. Half time score—Stars 16, Frogs 12.

Tim Tam Will Make A Full Recovery, Says Doctor

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Tim Tam comes to this center of veterinary medicine next week for an operation known to baseball players as removal of bone chips.

Ball players usually return to the lineup after such an operation. Tim Tam, horse racing's biggest money winner this year, conceivably could race again. But he won't.

Calumet Farm trainer Jimmy Jones said so yesterday in announcing the operation to be performed at the University of Pennsylvania's School of Veterinary Medicine.

"He's ruined, and about all we can do is save him for stud," said Jones in New York after conferring with Dr. William Reed, his veterinarian, and Mrs. Gene Markey, owner of Calumet Farm.

The three-year-old colt won the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness, then injured his right front ankle running the Belmont Stakes last Saturday. He finished second.

Dr. Jacques Jenny, 41, the Swiss born surgeon who will perform the operation, operated on Swaps when that famed race horse broke a hind leg in 1956. The doctor sees Tim Tam making the same complete recovery Swaps did; then, like Swaps, going to stud.

What Tim Tam did was break the sesamoid bone which forms the knob at the back of the fetlock joint just above the foot. The result is bone chips lodged between the joint.

The day for the operation has not been set and the final decision to operate, Dr. Jenny said, is up to Jones and Dr. Reed.

Operations of this type take about two hours. Tim Tam will receive an anesthetic, although the type hasn't been decided. He also will get mild narcotics to relieve any pain.

Usually in this type of operation the horse is up and exercising the day after surgery and home in two weeks.

Skeet Shoot Starts SAN ANTONIO (AP)—The State Skeet Championship Shoot and the Texas Open Championship started today with small and sub-small guns firing.

Rookie Curt Raydon Quiets Giant Bats

By ED WILKS

The Associated Press

The day after Christmas 1953 the Pittsburgh Pirates traded second baseman Danny O'Connell to Milwaukee for three guys named Max, Sid and Sam, three kid pitchers and \$75,000.

One of the pitchers was termed a sleeper by the Bucs, who brought him along in the minors. Yesterday, big right-hander Curt Raydon threw an eye-opening two-hitter for his first victory and complete game in the majors, a 2-1 job over San Francisco that gave the Pirates a three-game sweep.

By losing their fifth in a row the second place Giants tumbled 1 1/2 games behind the Milwaukee Braves, who beat the Chicago Cubs 5-4. Cincinnati defeated St. Louis 5-0 on Brooks Lawrence's six-hit pitching. Philadelphia beat Los Angeles 4-3.

Raydon, 24, who lost his first two decisions in the majors, walked six and struck out five, giving up singles to Daryl Spencer and Orlando Cepeda. The Giants scored in the fourth on Cepeda's infield hit, two walks and a wild pitch. The Pirates, getting only four hits with both runs unearned, scored the clincher in the sixth when rookie Paul Giel (0-1) forced Clemente on four pitches—after a hit-batsman, a walk and error had filled the bases.

That 1953 deal, incidentally, gave the Pirates Max Surkont, Sid Gordon, Sam Jethroe, Larry Lunsford and Fred Waters in addition to Raydon. O'Connell, now is with the Giants, but sidelined by injury at the moment.

The Braves overhauled a 4-1 Club lead with Del Crandell's single driving in the winning run in the eighth. Ed Mathews' 13th home run had tied it 4-4 in the seventh against loser Moe Drabowsky (4-6), who beat the Pirates 4-0 with a one-hitter Sunday.

Humberto Robinson (1-2) won it in relief. Starter Lew Burdette bowed out after a two-run Chicago fourth, giving up Bobby Thomson's seventh homer.

Lawrence, once "the bull" of the Cardinal staff, didn't walk a man while fanning five of his old mates. The big right-hander (4-3) now has three consecutive complete game victories—after going without a complete game in 10 starts since last September 18.

Wilmer Mizell lost his sixth. He had a four-hit shutout until the Reds, now third, 3 1/2 games behind Milwaukee, scored two in the sixth on a walk and singles by Frank Robinson, Don Hoak and Gus Bell. Ed Bailey and Robinson homered for the other runs.

Harry Anderson drove in three runs for the Phils, cracking a 3-3 tie.

ALPINE, Tex. (AP)—Howard McChesney, a man the president of Sul Ross College tried to fire, resigned yesterday as football and basketball coach. He will go to Hardin-Simmons as an associate coach.

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With Tommy Hart

LOOKING 'EM OVER

One of the many coaches registered at the Colorado University coaching school will be Big Spring's Al Mich.

The clinic begins Monday at Boulder and extends through most of the week. Unlike the Texas Coaches Association school, it is not climaxed by an all-star game.

Dallas Ward, head football mentor at the University of Colorado, is one of the instructors.

Amarillo Palo Duro's baseball coach, Bobby Scott, says the Odessa Bronchos are the best team he club faced all spring.

Odessa finished with a 24-3 won-lost record but three of its losses came in District 2-AAAA play and the Red Hosses wound up in a tie for the runnerup spot with Midland, behind Abilene.

Howard Green, who helped found the Longhorn League and who now doubles as a state representative (from the Fort Worth district) and an insurance salesman, says he's not affiliated with the National Baseball Congress semi-pro baseball movement but he thinks this state is in a position to become the semi-pro center of the country.

He adds that by 1959 the state should have upwards to 30 district tournaments, winners of which would be eligible for the state meet.

He suggests that Big Spring play host to one of the meets. Some one would have to serve as district commissioner here, if such a thing came to pass.

Max Patkin, who staged his baseball comedy act here a couple of times in the late '40's, appears in the San Angelo park the night of June 23. Two evenings later, he'll show in Midland.

An all-star high school football game called the "Panhandle Grid Classic" will be played in Amarillo the night of Aug. 23, according to an announcement made in that city.

The sponsoring organization, the Price College Parent-Teachers Association, hopes to make it an annual event.

Players from Classes AAAA and AAA will play a team composed of the lower three classifications. One squad will be identified as the "City Slickers," the other as the "Soe Busters."

The Price College stadium, which seats 4,000, will be the scene of the game.

Alton Bostick, the one-time Big Spring footballer, is chairman of District 6 of the American Legion Junior baseball setup. Alton has resided in Odessa for the past several years.

Leon King, who Californians once insisted was faster than Bobby Morrow, is now mowing and watering grass for the Kern County Park-Recreation Department in Bakersfield, Calif. King had to drop out of the University of California due to academic problems.

When Lahouri Godih, the French Algerian lightweight, isn't in training for a fight, he works as a shoe salesman in Paris—ladies' shoes, that is.

Jerry Joy, who performed on the Baird football team that lost to Wink in the Class B Regional finals here last November, is considered quite a baseball prospect.

He reportedly has been offered \$30,000 to turn pro by one big league club. He's a pitcher.

FIGHT RESULTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Milwaukee — Tony Anthony, 176, New York, stopped Orville Pitts, 174 1/2, Milwaukee, 5.

Philadelphia — Sugar Hart, 145 1/2, Philadelphia, and Gil Turner, 150, Philadelphia, drew 10.

Los Angeles — Mauro Vasquez, 128, Mexico, outpointed Pete Kawala, 127, Chicago, Boston, and Bryan Smith, Lowell, Mass., stopped Gordon Farnsworth, 158, Bangor, Maine, 5.

El Paso, Texas — Jimmy Martinez-Dale Manz bout postponed to Tuesday, rain.

Weaver's Premier Service Station

1001 W. 3rd St.
Standard Prices Are: Reg. 27.9¢ Ethyl 29.9¢
Washing And Lubrication

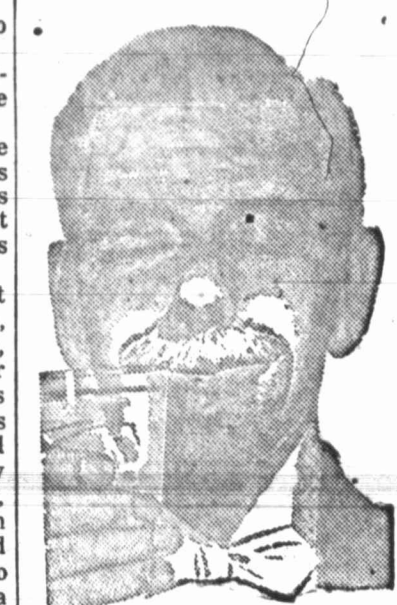
Only Crude Oil From Texas Soil Used In Premier Gasolines

SPIRITS LOW?

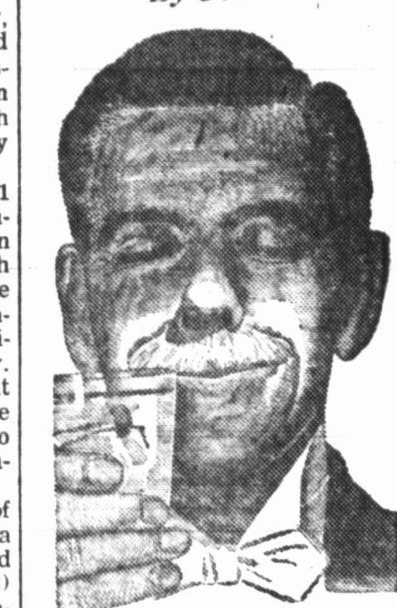
TRY VERNON'S 602 GREGG

"DRIVE-IN WINDOW" Keys Made While You Wait

tie with a ninth-inning single. Loser Stan Williams (1-1), who beat the Cubs with a two-hit shut-out for his first major league victory, extended his scoreless inning string to 14 before Anderson's two-run double in the fifth. Dick Farrell (3-2) won it in relief.



By Jove...



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STRAIGHT Cream of Kentucky BOURBON STRAIGHT Cream of Kentucky Bourbon

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Army Surplus Store

114 Main Dial AM 4-8851

Sleeping Bags	\$9.95	Scout Packs	\$1.25 To \$3.95
Air Mattresses	\$3.95		
Pup Tents, Complete	\$4.95		
Nylon Ponchos	\$1.95		
Officers Bed Rolls	\$8.95		
Canteens, With Covers	\$1.00 And \$1.50		
Pistol Belts	75¢	Army Messkits	75¢
Snake Bite Kits	\$2.50		

A complete line of Boy Scout supplies, camping equipment, binoculars, machetes, knives, compasses and military supplies.

MR. BUSINESS MAN, If You Buy Advertising Based On Your Own Habits You Are Right

IF You Go To Work At 7:00 A.M.

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KBST Radio Big Spring Broadcasts To Fit Your Habits

TEXAS CHAMPIONS OF FREEDOM CYNTHIA ANN PARKER

Symbol of Loyalty and Love of Liberty

When a Texas Cavalryman saw a blue-eyed girl of fourteen living contentedly as the adopted daughter of a Comanche Indian family, he knew the long-lost Cynthia Ann Parker had been found. Five years previously on May 19, 1836, she had been captured in a Comanche raid on Fort Parker, and taken away with the raiders. Attempts to buy her from her captors failed.

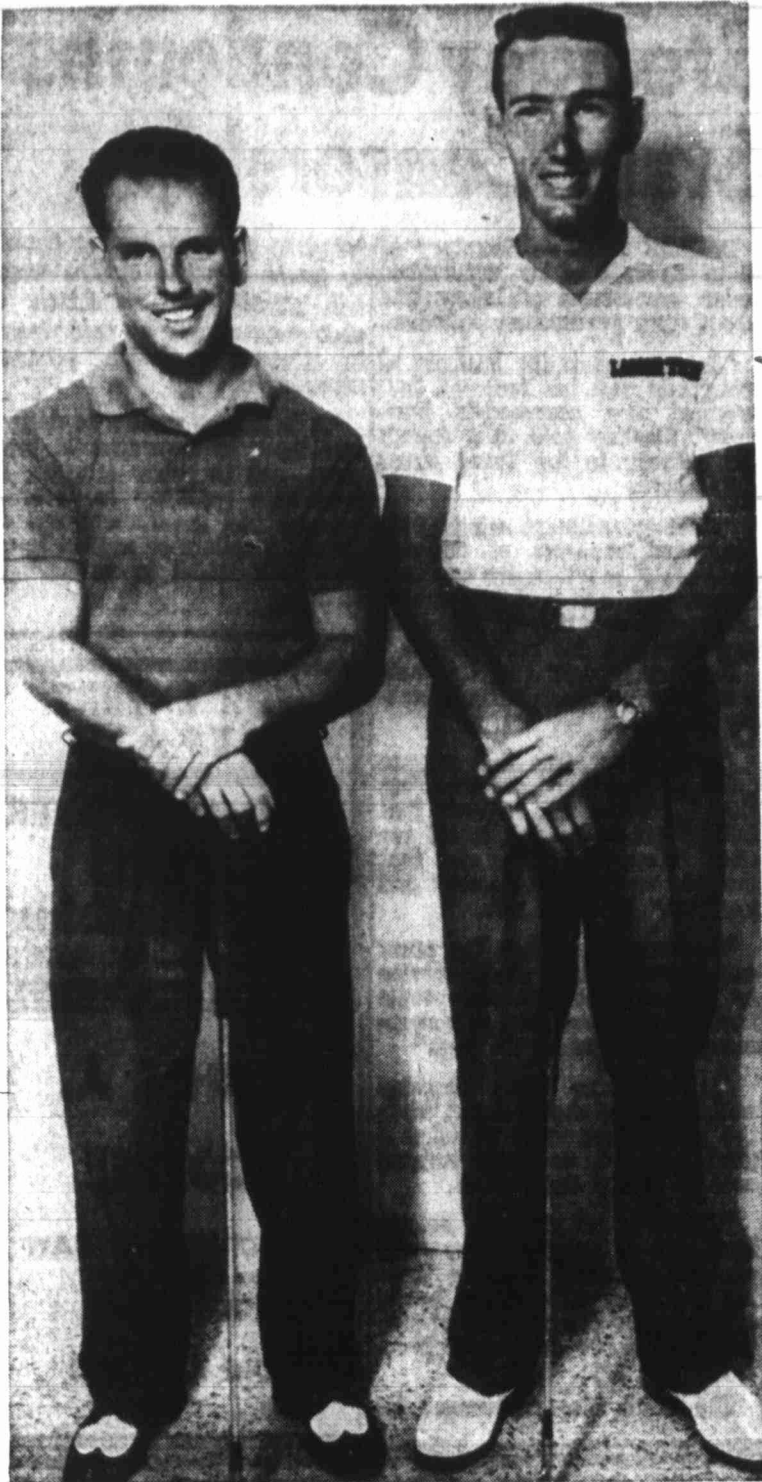
When she was next seen by a trading party on the Canadian River two years later, she was happily married to a Comanche chief, Peta Nocona, and refused to leave her foster-people. Two sons were born, Pecos and Quannah Parker, and later a daughter, Prairie Flower. At the battle of Pease River, in 1860, she and the little girl were captured and taken to Fort Cooper. There her identity was definitely established by an uncle, Isaac Parker, but Cynthia Ann wanted none of white civilization. She never became reconciled to separation from her Comanche people, and tried many times to escape and rejoin them. The story of her loyalty to the Indians with whom she lived so long has been told and retold in song, narrative and drama and will always be a colorful chapter of Texas history.

Today Texans still demand and get their right to choose the way they want to live. In this vigorous and freedom-minded homeland, "Beer Belongs" and this is why the United States Brewers Foundation works constantly, in conjunction with brewers, wholesalers and retailers, to assure the sale of beer under pleasant, orderly conditions. Believing that strict law enforcement serves the best interest of Texans, the Foundation stresses close cooperation with the Armed Forces, law enforcement and governing officials in its continuing Self-Regulation program.

Texas Division, United States Brewers Foundation, 206 VFW Building, Austin, Texas

WELCOME TO THE 25th Annual Rodeo

Every Night After The



Headed For Lamar Tech

Bobby Bluhm (left) and Jerry Scott, members of the HCJC Links team last season, have accepted golf scholarships at Lamar Tech in Beaumont. The two plan to stay in shape this summer by playing in tournaments. They are entered in the U.S. Public Links sectional round here Monday and will take part in the Colorado City Invitational.

KIDS GANG UP ON 'OLD MAN'

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press
This is a story about a loser, game little Murry Dickson of the Kansas City Athletics.
At 43, the knuckleballing right-hander went all the way only to lose in 12 innings last night, 3-2 to the American League leading New York Yankees. Most of them weren't old enough to be Boy Scouts when Murry pitched his first major league game.
The kids who beat the old man, a rookie in the AL, were Andy Carey and Elston Howard. Carey, who singled and went to third when he stole second drew a wild throw, was 8 years old when Dickson broke in with the St. Louis Cardinals in 1939. Howard, who singled Carey home, was 9.
Starter Whitey Ford and winning reliever Ryne Duren were 10 when Murry stepped into the majors from Houston. Bill Skowron, whose sixth home run tied it 2-1 in the fifth, was 8 when the 5-10 1/2 Missourian made his debut. Tony Kubek, who got the first of 12 Yankee hits, was 3.
The A's who won the opener of the day-night pair 4-1, fell to third with the defeat as Boston, a 4-2 winner over Detroit, took second place, nine games behind New York. Fourth place Washington defeated the Chicago White Sox 6-5; and Baltimore jumped past Cleveland into fifth by beating the Indians 7-5.
Dickson, now 42 in his 17th major league season, left 17 Yankees on base. He stranded seven in the 9th, 10th and 11th — fanning Skowron with the bases loaded for the final out in the ninth.
It was Murry's longest job since Sept. 26, 1956, when he was a sprout of 40 with the Cards. He went 12 2-3 innings that time

against the Cubs — and lost by the same score, 3-2.
Duren, warned by plate umpire Joe Paparella to wipe the sweat from his hands after sending two batters to the dirt, gained a 3-1 record after relieving Ford with two on, one out in the 11th. He fanned four of the five he faced, striking out the side in the 12th. The rookie right-hander has whiffed 40 in 25 2-3 innings.
Ray Herbert (2-1) won the opener with an eight-hitter, blanking the Yanks until Carey's sixth homer in the eighth inning. Bob Cerv hit his 16th homer for the A's, winning their first at Yankee Stadium in 18 tries since July 22, 1956. Tom Sturdivant (1-4) was the loser, giving up a two-run, second-inning double to Billy Hunter — who was traded to Cleveland for Chico Carrasquel after the game.
Dave Sisler, 4-0 lifetime vs Detroit, won his sixth with relief help after singling home the clincher in the fourth against Paul Foytack (5-6). Jackie Jensen hit his 15th homer for the Sox.
Gus Triandos and Jim Marshall hit two-run homers for the Orioles, who blew a 4-1 lead, then won with Marshall's single driving home the winner in a three-run fifth against losing reliever Don Mossi (4-6).
Neil Christie's third hit, a triple, and second RBI bagged it for Washington in the eighth against losing reliever Early Wynn (5-5). Al Smith counted three runs with two homers for the last place White Sox. Dick Hyde won it in relief.

Jets Bombed By Pigs, 17-1

The Pigs are still the team to beat in the Texas Little League, and they proved it last night by downing the always tough Jets, 17-1.
The Jets have lost only two games this season—those in the first half of play—and are 2-0 in the second. The Jets are 1-1.
In the first inning of play, Robert Wilson came to bat with two men on, both of whom walked before him. Wilson cracked a home run, and the Pigs were in a quick 3-0 lead. They were never headed after that.
Wilson, also the winning pitcher, collected a double and two singles in his five trips to bat. Jimmy Lane hit three singles.
The Jets' Johnny Hughes had a double and a couple of singles. Mike McAllister was the losing pitcher.
Jete (1) Ab R H Pigs (17) Ab R H
J. Hughes 4 0 3 7 McM c 4 2 0
Moore 2b 4 0 1 G. McM 2b 5 3 4
K. P. an rf-ss 3 0 0 Wilson p 5 3 4
S. P. an ss 3 0 0 Labeil lb 5 3 4
Brown lb-ss 2 1 0 J. Lane cf 5 3 1
Miers cf 1 0 0 Bartlett ss 5 2 1
Hamilton of 1 0 0 S. Wain 3b 3 1 0
Watson 3b 2 0 0 M. Lane rf 3 1 0
Baker 2b 1 0 0 D. Wain lf 3 1 1
Barrow lf 2 0 0 Pounds lf 1 0 0
McA. p-ss-lb 2 0 0
Davis rf 0 0 0
Totals 26 1 5 Totals 35 17 16
Pigs 501 722-17
Jets 000 100-1

5 Olympic Champs Are Entered In NCAA Meet

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—The 57th annual NCAA track and field championships open today at the University of California with four meet record holders in the bulky field of 356.
This big group lists five Olympic champions and seven of last year's individual winners. Naturally some of the names fall into more than one of these categories, Broad jumper Greg Bell of Indiana won the Olympic championship in 1956 with a leap of 25-8 1/4. Last year at Austin, Tex., he won with an NCAA record jump of 26-7 and seeks Jesse Owens' 23-year-old world record of 26-8 1/4.
The other NCAA record setters of last year are Iowa's Charley Jones with 8:57.6 in the two-mile, Pacific Lutheran's John Fromm with a 248-foot 1-inch javelin throw and California's Don Bowden, who took the 880 in 1:47.2.
Bowden concentrates this time on the mile where he'll duel the Olympics' 1,500-meter champion

Ron Delany of the defending champion Villanova Wildcats.
In addition to Bell and Delany, the Olympic champs competing are discus thrower Al Oerter of Kansas, Southern California's high jumper Charlie Dumas and Ohio State's Glenn Davis who captured the 400-meter hurdles. Here Davis runs the 440-yard dash for which he has equalled the world record of 45.8.
Other defending champs are Bob McMurray of Morgan State, who faces the challenge of Davis and Eddie Southern of the University of Texas in the 440, and high jumper Don Stewart of Southern Methodist who must meet the challenge of Dumas.

JAMES E. PEPPER
...born with the Republic
BOURBON
No. 1 Kentucky
100 PROOF - BOTTLED IN BOND - STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY - 6 YRS. OLD - JAMES E. PEPPER & CO., LEX., KY.

Owls Defeat Dodger Nine

The Owls scooted past the Dodgers last night, 11-4, in a National Little League baseball game.
The Owls got the 11 runs from nine hits, as Donnie Anderson, winning pitcher, gave up only six hits.
Owls (11) Ab R H Dodgers (4) Ab R H
Gilliland lf 2 1 1 Keesee rf 0 0 2
Farquhar 2b 4 2 1 Whistley rf 0 0 0
And' son c 4 1 1 Osborn lf 2 1 1
Bain ss 3 2 1 Clanton c 2 0 0
Kirkland lb 4 3 3 And' son lb 2 0 0
Har' son cf 2 0 0 Mar' ar cf 2 0 0
Field 3b 3 0 0 Smith 2b 2 1 1
Yates rf 2 0 0 Hill ss 2 0 0
And' son p 3 1 1 Thompson 3b 2 0 0
Hill ss 2 0 0 Oliver 3b 2 0 0
Nielsen p 2 0 0
Totals 29 11 21 Totals 10 1 1
Dodgers 103 000-4
Owls 010 064-11

Aces Turn Back Red Sox, 8-2

The Aces made the most of two hits in defeating the Red Sox, 8-2, in a National Minor League baseball game here Thursday evening.
Six walks issued by Red Sox hurlers helped the Aces to victory.
Osborn and Root accounted for the Aces' only hits. The Sox managed three off Warren, the Aces' hurler.

Wetzel Fans 15 In 2-0 Victory

MIDLAND (SC) — Little Troy Wetzel cast a shadow nine feet tall in Midland Softball league play here Thursday night, when he pitched the Cosden Oilers of Big Spring to a 2-0 victory over Gulf Oil of Midland.
The win was Big Spring's second in three league starts.
Wetzel set the Gulf team down without a hit and fanned 15 in the seven-inning game. He retired the first ten batters to face him on strikes.
Only batter to reach base against him was D. Haskins, who walked in the fourth on a 3-2 pitch. Oakie Hagood and Buck Drake scored Cosden's two runs. Hagood spiked the dish in the first inning when he walked, went to third on a double by Billy Paul Thom-

Wilbanks' Horse Is Among Ruidoso, N.M., Favorites

RUIDOSO, N. M. (SC) — A thoroughbred feature tops Saturday's Ruidoso Downs' stellar racing program.
The "Red Canyon Allowance," written for the three-year-olds and up, drew a full field of able contestants. They will go six furlongs.
Heading the list and looming as probable early favorite is Condemnation, owned by Jess Wilbanks of Big Spring, and capably conditioned by ex-jockey Jim Curry.
He ran well at Santa Anita and Golden Gate this year—was consistently close to better horses and his best race would defeat this band.
No Gal, owner-trained by Dick Orr, ran a sterling race her first out and a repeat will give her an excellent chance while Kevin D has been steadily improving and has the advantage of being nicely weighted with apprentice Jerry Cawthron, who is riding in good form.
The Circle K Stable entry of Quick Thrust and Gemini are contenders and must be conceded a chance. Remaining competition is: Little Quaker, Kansas Cyclone, Princess Kay, Sol L and Miss Bold.
Co-featured is the tenth—a 400-yard quarter horse allowance. This is an open race with the field pretty evenly matched and competition bids fair to be close.
Bull Eagle owned by Lester Goodson of Houston, Texas, may

Transporters Tip McCann's Braves

Behind 16 runs in the third inning, the Eagle Transporters took a deep breath and found new life in the last two innings—and defeated the McCann Braves, 18-16, in an American LL Minor game here last night.
The Eagles were scoreless until the bottom of the third, in which they began their hit-and-run rally to score eight runs.
With the score 16-8 in the last of the fourth, the Eagles did the trick and scored 10 big runs to triumph. Larry Hollar who relieved Gary McNew was the winning pitcher. Wayne Griffin was the loser.

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The Eagles were scoreless until the bottom of the third, in which they began their hit-and-run rally to score eight runs.
With the score 16-8 in the last of the fourth, the Eagles did the trick and scored 10 big runs to triumph. Larry Hollar who relieved Gary McNew was the winning pitcher. Wayne Griffin was the loser.

CERTIFIED QUALITY
Guarantees the Finest... and at Popular Prices!
✓ **CERTIFIED Flavor**
Continuously flavor taste-tested by consumer panels in three southwestern cities. Test results certified by United States Testing Co.
✓ **CERTIFIED Purity**
Every brew laboratory tested for purity every day. Test results certified by United States Testing Co.
✓ **CERTIFIED Fully Aged**
No brew released for packing until fully aged. Ageing certified by United States Testing Co.
✓ **CERTIFIED Brewery Fresh**
Every package dated when filled. Retail stocks constantly checked and rotated to insure brewery-fresh quality.
LOOK FOR THE NUMBER ON THE LABEL
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...and only **LONE STAR BEER** has it!
CLEAR across the **LONE STAR BEER** LONE STAR state
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MP, T&P Chiefs Postpone Merger

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Directors of the Missouri Pacific Railroad have delayed until August any action on a possible merger of MOPAC with the Texas—Pacific Railway.

Directors reached no conclusion after a day-long conference yesterday, a spokesman said. A final report on the merger is to be made by Aug. 8. The next board meeting is set for Aug. 18.

Merger of the lines would create the third largest railroad in this country with 11,900 miles of track, ranking only behind the Atchafalaya, Topeka and Santa Fe and Southern Pacific Lines.

Any merger plan adopted would have to be approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission and stockholders of both railroads.

O'Daniel Blasts Daniel As Old Campaigner Hits Trail

By WHITEY SAWYER
The Associated Press

W. Lee O'Daniel, his status as a candidate cleared, blasted Gov. Daniel Thursday as the colorful old campaigner hit the trail he hopes will lead him back to the governor's mansion.

He charged at Fort Worth an attempt to keep his name off the Democratic ballot was a "vicious plot" and said the state finances had plunged from a 100 million dollar surplus two years ago to a deficit of 100 million dollars.

William Blakley, candidate for U.S. Senate, stumped the Rio Grande Valley. He said state rights have been denied and their authority, which was once the source of all governmental power, has been usurped.

Mrs. Ralph Yarborough appeared at Yoakum's Tom Tom Celebration and urged voters to re-elect her husband to the U. S. Senate. Yarborough was in Washington.

Daniel went from Yoakum to Schulenburg, where he said "the state government had become the leader, rather than the onlooker, in the development of our great water resources. The future is unlimited."

State Sen. Henry Gonzalez, also seeking the governorship, made an appearance at the Yoakum tomato celebration.

O'Daniel, referring to an attempt to keep him off the Democratic ballot because he did not support the winner of the primary two years ago and ran in the general election, said "most everybody knows that the only person in Texas to be benefited by keeping my name off the ballots is the incumbent governor who is running for re-election."

But he said, "the members of the State Democratic Executive Committee know what the law is

on the subject, so that is why they finally voted unanimously to put my name on the ballots."

He said, however, the action delayed the start of his campaign by about 40 days.

"It is reported that when the present administration came into power, less than two years ago, there was a cash surplus of around 100 million dollars in the state treasury. But now, after one long expensive and reckless-spending regular session (of the Legislature), followed by two piggy-back special sessions called for political purposes, the state finances are now in the red about 100 million dollars," O'Daniel said.

Blakley said people must become vitally interested in government. Speaking at Weslaco, he said "let us not be misled or misguided into believing that we can reduce tax revenues at the same time we propose increases in government spending."

Jurors Ordered For New Term Of Dist. Court

Notices are being dispatched today to 20 Howard County citizens instructing them to report to Judge Charlie Sullivan in 118th District Court on Monday, June 23, to serve as grand jurors.

They are to make their appearance before the court at 9 a.m. Sixty other citizens are being notified to report at 10 a.m. the same date to serve as petit jurors. A civil jury docket is to open in the court at that hour.

The grand jury panel is: Joseph T. Hayden, Mrs. Ralph Baker, Mrs. C. L. Merritt, A. J. Stallings, W. T. Barber, G. G. Morehead, Sammie Porter, F. D. Rogers, Bill Neal Jr., Frank Hardesty, C. L. Roden, R. C. Thomas, Felix Martinez, Olen Fryar, Leonard Coker, Alfred G. Goodson, W. D. Caldwell, Perry Walker, Charles M. Harwell and Mrs. William Shanks.

The date marks opening of the June term of the court. Two weeks of civil jury cases are docketed to open the term to be followed on July 7 with a week of criminal cases. A third week of civil matters will be heard the week of July 14.

On July 21, a special venire will report to the court for the special trial setting of Henry Marin, charged with murder.

Steakley Condemns State Censorship

DALLAS (AP)—Secretary of State Zollie Steakley condemned today suppression of information about state government activities.

"Government is the business of everybody and the facts of government are everybody's business," Steakley said in a speech for delivery to the Texas Press Assn. here.

"State government which cannot stand exposure of the full facts of its activities are not good government, and bad government is swept under the rug when its bad facts are not made known."

However good or bad, the facts should be reported fairly, Steakley said.

"It is all too true that we are quick to expose and condemn, but slow to praise and reward; that faithful public service is all too often taken for granted; that there is no news in honesty and integrity," Steakley said.

"I strongly feel that the press can perform a high public service by seeing to it that our people know of the good men in government as well as of the bad."

At the same time, Steakley said, the press should report when the state government is doing a good job and not only isolated cases of failure and default.

"There is no medium in our land of such great influence and opportunity as the press in keeping constantly alive in the hearts of our people the necessity of participation in the democratic processes," he said.

The press also encourages in-

terest in elections, and is needed to create a public opinion which will attract good candidates to seek state offices, he said. Steakley stressed the need for accurate reporting.

"It is just as serious to destroy confidence in governmental processes, and in public officials, by inaccurate reporting as it is to condone bad government and officials by failure or neglect to expose that which is wrong," he said.

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JOHN A. COFFEE ATTORNEY AT LAW 308 Scurry Dial AM 4-2591

Ritz TODAY AND SATURDAY OPEN 12:45 Adults 60¢ & 70¢. Children 35¢

That wondrous masterpiece of sheer delight! ...for you and your family to see and enjoy, again—and again!

Walt Disney's **Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs** TECHNICOLOR

Ever-new SONGS you'll sing again: "Whistle While You Work" "High-De" "Some Day My Prince Will Come"

JET Drive-In TONIGHT AND SATURDAY OPEN 7:00 Adults 50¢

CLARK GABLE... BURT LANCASTER MAKE THE SEAS BOIL IN THE BATTLE ADVENTURE THAT HITS LIKE A TORPEDO!

SAHARA FRIDAY 13TH HORROR SHOW OPEN 7:00

MACABRE MEANS HORROR!

WILLIAM PRINCE • CHRISTINE WHITE • BOB BACKUS • SUSAN MORROW • JACQUELINE SCOTT

ALSO THIS MAN MUST BE STOPPED BEFORE HIS MADNESS WIPES OUT A CITY!

HELL'S FIVE HOURS STEPHEN MCNALLY COLEEN GRAY • VIC MORROW

Can you take it? WE DARE YOU TO SIT THROUGH OUR GIANT SPOOKATHON HORRIFIC SHOWS

1 Vampire 2 MONSTER THAT CHALLENGED THE WORLD 3 Body Snatchers

SAHARA DRIVE-IN FRIDAY, 13TH

GHOSTS WEREWOLVES DEVIL BATS VAMPIRES MADMEN NURSES SMELLING SALTS DOCTORS ATTENDANCE

State TODAY AND SATURDAY OPEN 12:45 DOUBLE FEATURE

THE ONLY MAN IN HISTORY ...TOO TOUGH FOR THE TEXAS RANGERS!

GUY MADISON THE HARD MAN

VALERIE FRENCH SAMME GREENE A COLUMBIA PICTURE

SATURDAY ONLY — OPEN 7:00 BIG DOUBLE FEATURE

IT'S THE GREATEST OF ALL RACING PICTURES!

CORNEL JEAN WILDE-WALLACE **The Devil's Hairpin** TECHNICOLOR

Arthur Franz • Mary Astor Produced and Directed by CORNEL WILDE Written by JAMES EDMISTON and CORNEL WILDE

Leo GORCEY • Huntz HALL and the BOWERY BOYS **JAIL BUSTERS** with Barton MacLANE ALLIED ARTISTS PRODUCTION

Graham Describes Communist Danger

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Communists are out-dedicating the Christians and will "sweep the world" unless non-Communist youth is willing to dedicate itself to Christ and "march in his army," Billy Graham said last night.

The evangelist told 18,500 people—mostly teen-agers—jammed into the 16,500-seat arena "these people in Russia aren't slaves. Millions are dedicated."

Well, Now!

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—The Rev. Robert Estill, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, is half owner of a race horse.

It's name? Let's Misbehave.

Anthony's SATURDAY SPECIALS

While Shopping For Saturday's Specials, Use The Downtown Parking Area Located South Of Ritz Theatre. 3 Hours For 10c.

Men's SUITS \$20.00 Summer Weights Rayons, Dacrons And Wash-N-Wear Broken Sizes	Men's Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS \$2.88 2 For \$5.50 3 For \$8.00
Men's White DRESS SHIRTS \$2.88 2 For \$5.50 3 For \$8.00 White Wash-N-Wear Assorted Styles Sizes 14 To 17	Newest Creations In Men's Shirts
Men's DRESS PANTS \$6.90 Cool, Lightweight Summer Pants Assorted Colors Sizes 28 To 42	Practically any style, any color, any man would want in a sport shirt. Styled, tailored and detailed to compare with more expensive shirts. The newest and finest fabrics for now on through summer. Thrifty sale priced for Father's Day.
Men's Handkerchiefs 13 For \$1 Large Size White, That Are Truly A Bargain	Ladies' 3-Piece Luggage Sets \$15.00
Men's Dress STRAW HATS \$1.98 Assorted Styles And Colors Sizes 6 1/2 To 7 1/2	● Train Case ● 21" Overnight ● 26" Pullman
Men's PAJAMAS \$2.88 2 For \$5.50 Large Assortment Of Broadcloths Wash-N-Wear And Shortie PJ's	Pretty Rayon Lining. Washable Lining In Train Case. Plywood Frame. Heavy Leather Content Bindings. Choice Of Colors.
Men's Stretch Socks 59c Large Assortment Of Solids And Fancy Dress Socks	
Large Selection MATERIALS 3 Yds. \$1 Drip Dries, Dimity, Voiles And 80 Sq. Prints In Short Lengths	

CASH YOUR PAYROLL CHECKS HERE **Anthony's** C. R. ANTHONY CO. CASH YOUR PAYROLL CHECKS HERE

TODAY BIG SPRING AN party cloudy an Monday. Isolated thundershowers. night 70, high to VOL. 31, I

Donald Keeto note set off a quarters in D light plane in arrived at his post promptly

Cas Sav

BEHUT.—Lel savage day-long government. Fe swept Beirut. Se biggest outbreak rebellion here. Casualties we in the fighting lery and tank figures were av The rebels a the drive in a overthrow the p ment of Pren moun. Attempts dential palace- ment house we The fighting radic small arr explosions late Heavy fighting in Tripoli, where antigover ed their drive I Information Ag 10 The rebels fi stronghold in t here early in th a series of atts The first w

Reviewing T Big W

Cotton farms about the only weather of the plants jumped with good subs tain it. Grassh bits were posin insects will combatted. Abi bility of a cat and you have that. Last we as temperature 107 Monday ar

As Big Sprin water to try a ery so nobly rains, consump ions on Thurs

The week br breaks. Jack R killed as the cycle-truck col Lane. Friday ers drowned in Lake J. B. T the night was LaCroix, who to life all we through the ab

A warning of the new mi — the Salt ra last week. How first polio cas was, mercifully

Anybody kno lay its hands o \$29,000? Th which bids ex able for constri sewer extensio Webb AFB g jet pilot than — 58-0 — here and top hono: liam Warren I cited for his a in training. Prospects fo buildings at H ed considerabl regional office and Home Fin Worth gave ten reserved funds project. Becau (See THE WEE