

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy through Tuesday. Warmer on Tuesday with widely scattered thunderstorms on Tuesday evening. High today 95; Low tonight 65; High tomorrow 98.

Page 4-B Sports 7-A
 Dear Abby 2-A TV List 6-B
 Editorials 6-A Want Ads 6, 7, 8-B
 OH News 4-A Women's News 2-B



Inspector Staff Visits Webb

Colonel G. O. Ashley and party from the Inspector General's Office at Noron AFB, California, arrived at Webb Saturday for a week's stay to evaluate the Air Force ROTC Summer Encampment. In evaluating the program, Col. Ashley and party will analyze each training area of the encampment to determine the effectiveness and value of the training in preparing the Air Force ROTC Cadet for future junior officer service in the Air Force. The Colonel and party will depart Webb on Friday to visit another Air Force Base that is host to Air Force ROTC Cadets for summer encampment. Other members in the party are Lt. Col. A. B. Adair, and Major D. R. Addis. Shown in the photo, left to right: Lt. Col. Herman G. Tillman, AFROTC Summer Encampment Commander, Col. Ashley, Lt. Col. Adair, and Maj. Addis.

State Senate Approves Bookkeeping Measure

Major Advance By Legislature

AUSTIN (AP)—The Senate today approved a bookkeeping bill written to hit a 28 million dollar chunk out of the general funds 67 million dollar deficit.

The measure permits the comptroller to count August revenue in August in figuring state income. It must return to the House where it was originally passed. The Senate amended it to remove legal snarls pointed out by the attorney general.

Passage of the bill was one step toward solution of the state's growing fiscal crisis.

Whether the state's money troubles can be disposed of before the session ends tomorrow still hangs in the balance. There are many points of disagreement between the House and Senate on how to do it.

The Senate voted 31-0 for the bookkeeping bill, part of Gov. Price Daniel's original deficit-erasing plan.

Sen. R. A. Weinert of Seguin said the conference committee on taxes has not yet agreed. He said he did not know whether it could.

Fresh but unofficial word from the appropriations conference was that it hoped to reach an agreement today. It is chiefly hung up on differences between the House

Allies, Russia Agree To Study Of Test Bans

GENEVA (AP) — The United States, Britain and the Soviet Union agreed today to a three-power scientific study of the problem of detecting high altitude nuclear explosions.

A communique issued after a 90-minute meeting of the nuclear test suspension conference said American, British and Soviet scientists will meet in Geneva June 22 to go into this problem and report back to the conference by June 29.

High altitude blasts represent one of the major unresolved problems in establishing an effective control system to police a ban on atomic and hydrogen weapons explosions. The other major problem has to do with underground blasts.

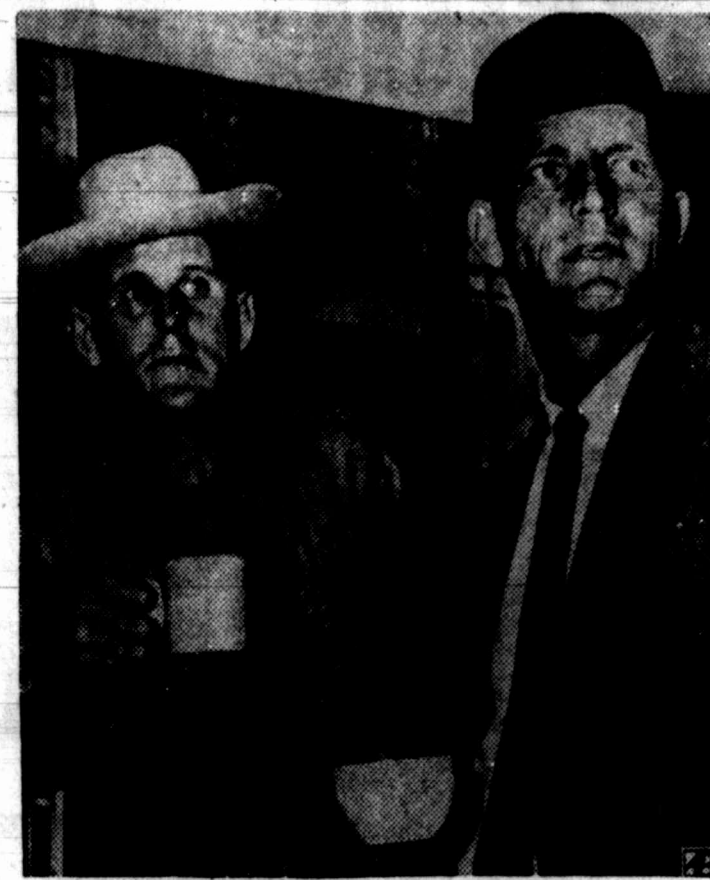
The high altitude study was proposed a week ago by Ambassador James J. Wadsworth, head of the American delegation.

The United States and Britain also have called for a technical analysis of the underground explosion problem and the U. S. delegation has introduced a new scientific report in this question.

Thus far, however, the Soviet delegation has not committed itself to the underground study. It has simply referred the American technical data to Soviet scientists.

The conference now is in its eighth month. Today's session was the 95th held by the three powers. East-West differences on control issues are still blocking the conclusion of a treaty to ban nuclear weapons tests.

The directive for the scientists investigating the high altitude problem specifies they should assess the capabilities and limitations of possible techniques for detecting and identifying nuclear blasts carried out at altitudes above 30 kilometers—19 miles.



Five Hours On Stand

Ray Hamlin, right, the state's chief witness and special investigator for the sheriff's office in Tallahassee, Fla., relaxes after being on the witness stand for five hours during the trial of four white youths charged with raping a Negro college girl. The trial went into a night session with Hamlin detailing confessions reportedly made by the men. With Hamlin is State Highway Patrol Capt. A. D. Cosson, in charge of the heavy security during the trial. The four youths were convicted, but the jury recommended mercy, dispelling possibility of a death penalty.

Local Officers Pick Up Hijack Suspect After El Paso Capture

A 37-year-old man, believed to be from North Carolina, is being returned from El Paso today to face charges of robbery by assault in this county. He is accused of two armed robberies last Friday night.

A tip from his girl friend, whom he had unceremoniously abandoned in Van Horn, led to the apprehension of the bandit suspect in El Paso early Sunday morning.

Miller Harris, sheriff, and Bob West, district attorney's office investigator, should be back with their prisoner today.

He is identified as Roy L. Christenberry, Charlotte, N. C., and he has been charged with the holdup on Friday night of Vicky's Package Store and Uncle Tom's Liquor Store both on West Highway 80. His loot in the two jobs was approximately \$190.

Deputy Sheriff Fern Cox said that Christenberry and his woman companion spent Friday night here at a motel not too far from the scene of the two holdups. He said the man registered at the motel under his true name and that the records of the establishment showed his car license number.

The pair drove westward from Big Spring and stopped at Van Horn.

There, the woman told Sheriff Orville Capehart, Christenberry had her purchase hair dye and stain his rockfish locks black. Saturday night, she said, she went to sleep around 8 and when she awakened at 10:30 p.m. she found that her companion had deserted her.

She got in touch with the sheriff at Van Horn. He called the officers here and alerted El Paso authorities.

The woman told the Capehart officers that the man had staged two holdups in Abilene and two in Big Spring. The Abilene jobs were on Thursday night and victims were a drugstore and a service station.

She informed authorities that the man now had black hair. He was

Industrial Output Advances In May

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board said today that industrial output advanced again in May to a new all time high 4 per cent above the pre-recession peak of early 1957.

The board said its index of industrial production rose two points to 152 per cent of the 1947-49 average.

The April index figure was revised upward from 149 to 150. "Expansion in industrial activity

'Home From Hill' Filmed In Texas

CLARKSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — This northeast Texas town bustled with activity typical of movieland today as MGM prepared sets for a new movie, "Home From the Hill."

All of the hunting scenes will be filmed south of Clarksville, in the Sulphur River bottoms.

The movie is from a book written by William Humphrey

driving a late model pink and white Plymouth station wagon, she said.

El Paso sheriff's officers, police and highway patrol cooperated in the search for Christenberry in El Paso. They located the car in a motel at Fabens, just to the east of El Paso. He was apprehended without difficulty. Officers found an automatic pistol in his possession when he was searched.

The sheriff's office here said that Harris and West en route to El Paso stopped in Van Horn where they talked with the woman. It was not planned Cox said

to bring her back to Big Spring. Gil Jones, district attorney, said there was no good grounds on which to prosecute her for the holdups.

In Big Spring, the bandit took \$120 from Vicky's Package store after entering the place at 8:15 p.m. Friday night and asking for a pint of gin. Half an hour later he robbed the Uncle Tom Liquor Store of \$61. In both robberies he used the same technique — asking for a bottle of gin and covering the attendants with the pistol when they sought to serve him.

Okay, If We Don't Have To Eat It, Too

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Patients in hospitals may sleep in paper gowns on paper sheets, and be tended by doctors and nurses wearing paper uniforms, if tests at Brooke Army Medical Center prove successful.

Maj. Gen. William E. Shambora, medical center commander said the Army Quartermaster Corps is conducting the tests on the theory that paper items would be useful when laundry facilities were scarce and during emergency shortages of conventional cloth equipment and clothing.

'Movers' Weren't On The Up-And-Up

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—When a truck pulled up in front of the William Constable residence and two men started moving furniture from the house, neighbors assumed Constable was moving.

He wasn't.

Constable told police today he came home from a two-week trip to find his house stripped of "just about everything." The loss included dining room, living room and bedroom furniture; kitchen appliances including a range, freezer, dishwasher and refrigerator, and a .32 caliber pistol.

Geologist Dies

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Charles T. Deiss, 56, Indiana state geologist, died Saturday. A native of Covington, Ky., Deiss was on the faculty of Montana State University for 14 years before coming to Indiana in 1945.

Strike Settled

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Agreements on fringe benefits for 8,000 employees of the Sinclair Refining Co. were reached last night by company and union negotiators only three hours before a strike deadline.

COUNTY'S 4th TRAFFIC FATALITY

Snyder Man Dies In Crash; Woman Survives 2nd Wreck

Billy Tom Burnett, 28-year-old oil field worker, temporarily residing at Snyder, was instantly killed at 5:45 p.m. Sunday to become the fourth traffic fatality of 1959 on Howard County highways.

Three other traffic deaths have occurred in the city of Big Spring this year.

A Coahoma woman, Mrs. Ethel Bade Thieme, 59, barely escaped death in a second major traffic mishap on Sunday. Patrol officers were amazed that Mrs. Thieme emerged from this wreck with no more serious injuries than she sustained.

Burnett, driving a 1955 Plymouth, was traveling south on Ranch Road 33, 7.5 miles south of Big Spring, when he struck a car.

Arvin Henry, highway patrol officer, said that it was evident the Plymouth was moving at high speed at the time of the wreck.

He said that papers indicated Burnett was employed by the Empire Drilling Co., Dallas, and was living for the time being at Snyder. Where the two men were going at the time was not known.

The body was taken in charge by River Funeral Home and later turned over to Patheron Funeral

Home at Sweetwater. Funeral services are to be conducted there but time and details are not known. It was understood he has a teenage daughter living in Sweetwater. His mother is said to be a resident of Hobbs, N. M.

NARROW ESCAPE

The second major traffic accident of the day, in which the Coahoma woman escaped death almost by a miracle, was the overpass on U. S. 80 east near Sand Springs.

Kel Davis, highway patrol, said that Mrs. Thieme, alone in a 1954 Olds was returning from a trip to Sterling City at 11:50 a.m. Sunday. She seems to have fallen asleep at the wheel.

The car crashed into an abutment on the overpass, swerved and was sent hurtling down a 30-foot embankment. Fortunately for Mrs. Thieme, the door on the driver's side of the car was forced open and she was tossed from the car-rear window. This was at the top of the embankment.

She was bruised and cut but

not seriously injured. She is in Cowper Hospital and it was said Monday that her condition is entirely satisfactory. The car was demolished.

Burnett was one of 30 persons who died in violent accidents over the weekend. Eleven of these were traffic deaths. Nine persons drowned.

A Navy man, Don Snyder, 20, of Benton City, Wash., was killed by lightning Sunday while trolling in Corpus Christi Bay.

Curtis Lubanski, 14, of St. Hedwig, near San Antonio, died of injuries suffered when his scooter and a car collided.

Alton Kulezo, 12, of Adkins, riding on the scooter with the Lubanski youth, was killed.

John Freeland, 65, of Blossom, was killed in the collision of his pickup truck and a car 12 miles east of Paris.

Mrs. Aldegunda Popoca Arizmendi, 27, and Mrs. Paula Salinas Sierra, 49, both of Brownsville, died Sunday while fishing in the Gulf below Brownsville.

Traffic Case Bond Is Set

Raymond H. Grubbs, who led police officers for a wild chase through the city Saturday before being apprehended, pleaded innocent to 17 charges of traffic violations this morning in city court.

Judge Grover Cunningham set bond for the defendant at \$100 for each violation. Trial is set for Friday. Graham was discussing his case with an attorney after the hearing.

Lamesa and Ventura, Calif., have placed hold orders on Graham following his trial here. Police officers said he would be transferred.

The charges against Graham here include two for speeding, six for running through traffic signals, seven for running through stop signs, no driver's license, and failure to yield the right of way.

Did You Forget?



Your Herald—with Dennis and other favorites—as well as all the local news—will be saved for you, and delivered in a handy plastic bag. Just dial AM 4-4331 for this free service.

Gov. Long's Bid For Freedom Explodes Into Family Battle

GALVESTON (AP)—Louisiana Gov. Earl Long's bid for freedom from a Texas mental clinic exploded into a family battle today.

District Judge J. D. Godard opened the habeas corpus hearing at 10:16 a.m. The hearing resulted from Long's petition that he was removed from his mansion in Baton Rouge, La., three weeks ago under heavy sedation, shackled hand and foot.

The 63-year-old governor's wife signed papers committing her husband to John Sealy Hospital. She claimed he was mentally and physically exhausted.

Long's flight here in a Louisiana National Guard plane followed a blowup by the governor during legislative meetings.

As the hearing opened, Adrian Levy, spokesman for Long's three court-appointed attorneys, challenged the presence of attorneys for Mrs. Long. The governor's wife was not in the courtroom.

Theo Stubbs, who represented the governor's wife, claimed the habeas corpus proceeding was in defiance of a probate court order confining Long to the psychiatric clinic of John Sealy Medical Center.

The probate court on June 2 ordered Long confined to the hospital and later set a sanity hearing for the governor tomorrow.

Levy contended the question of Long's sanity had nothing to do with today's hearing—merely to decide if Long was removed from Baton Rouge against his will.

Long appeared chipper and calm as he arrived at the court-house, wearing a tan straw hat, blue suit and two-tone shoes. Dr. Daniel Bobbitt, director of the hospital; an unidentified man and woman nurse accompanied the

governor as police led them through a crowd.

Long shook hands with Associated Press correspondent James McLean from Baton Rouge and Mrs. Margaret Dixon, managing editor of the Baton Rouge Morning Advocate. He told them he would try to meet with Louisiana reporters later.

He told McLean and Mrs. Dixon, "they chased you away last night, didn't they," referring to his shouting to them from his second floor hospital room.

"They led me here in handcuffs."

(See LONG, Page 4-A, Col. 5)

SHE NEEDS A PIPELINE TO AN ATTORNEY

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — A perturbed wife called police today with a problem.

Her husband had come home with a snootful, she said, and flushed their marriage license away.

"Does that make us legally divorced?" she asked.

Police advised her to take the problem through other channels.

and Senate on the Insurance Department.

SENATE GRUDGE

Senators have long held a grudge against Commissioner William Harrison. They have been openly gunning for him throughout the regular and special sessions of the Legislature.

The Legislature faced a fast-approaching deadline and a clock on which time was steadily running out.

The session automatically ends at midnight tomorrow.

Senate emphasis on special sales taxes and House insistence on natural gas levies appeared to be a major bone of contention.

Weinert said the Senate conferees "in the main, have supported the Senate version of the tax bill with a few additions. It is a bill that will raise sufficient money to take care of our spending and the deficit, a few million in excess of 200 million.

"The House is supporting House Bill 7.

"After our several meetings, we are not in agreement, I do not know if we will arrive in agreement," he said. "However, we will meet again on adjournment of the Senate and keep working."

PROGRESS REPORT

Weinert said he wanted to give Senate members a progress report "no matter what appears in the paper about what some House member says."

"I can't tell you the House conferees will accept the Senate version.

"I have an idea the Senate will not accept House Bill 7 because we have already voted on that."

Conference committees worked long hours behind closed doors during the weekend. They produced no money-raising bill. The spending bill was not quite ready, they said.

"Tentative agreement" on spending was reportedly reached late yesterday.

But all reports of progress, of failure to reach headway, of what the arguments were for and against any and all propositions, were second hand. They were obscured by the locked door policy of conference committees.

Shreds of information seeped out around cracks in the door. Some crept through the keyholes. Some of it obviously was planted for propaganda purposes. Some was reliable.

NO INFORMATION

The salient fact that stood out was that most of the members of the Legislature not included in the two ten-member conference groups got no firm information. They hoped to get some today.

The public which pays the tax bills and which benefits or suffers from the services financed by the Legislature, had to rely on partial information.

Gov. Price Daniel warned that if it does not retire the 67 million dollar general fund deficit, approve an appropriations bill, and balance the budget for fiscal 1960-61 which starts Sept. 1, he will call a nether special session Wednesday.

Daniel's weekend statement underlined the cost piled up by every day of delay in solving the fiscal crisis.

He said another special session would add another 7 million dollars to the ultimate tax bill.

"The people of Texas are tired of deadlocks, delays and expensive special sessions," the governor said.

Soon after Daniel spoke Saturday, word came out from both conference committees that they would have bills ready for the Legislature to debate today.

Then came more refusals to

SPENDING FACT

The latest unofficial and possibly reliable word was that there had been tentative agreement on spending, but a hangup on taxes.

The latter seemed to be on the question of whether the budget would be balanced with heavier emphasis on sales taxes, or whether there would be something in the neighborhood of a 50-50 or 60-40 division between sales and business-natural resource levies.

The Senate bill called for 80 per cent sales taxes. The House bill called for a 50-50 balance.

Daniel urged the lawmakers to try and solve at least part of the fiscal problem, if they can't cope with all of it. That, he said, would be better than none at all.

"This might at least prevent the need for a third special session," he said.



Rebels Surrender

These rebels raised a bedsheet near Santo Domingo, Nicaragua, as a white flag of surrender which was voted by 46 of their group of 62. National guardsmen picked them up afterwards.

Addison Undaunted By Swindle Charge

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—A Denver man who says his "Benson Upgrader" is the key to cheap nuclear power for "every city, town and hamlet in America," is undaunted by charges that the whole thing is a gigantic swindle.

John Milton Addison, 31, solicited more loans yesterday, boosted by statements from his prominent backers that they still trust him.

Addison and 32-year-old Dan Nance were indicted last Wednesday on charges of fraud by false pretext.

Three local investors—Leon Luska, a construction company owner; Marin Chelowski, a radio and TV repair company owner, and Marion E. Drew, a salesman—posted \$40,000 bonds for the pair.

Other San Antonio investors called a meeting to complain about the charges and say they still believe in Addison and Nance.

In Corpus Christi, eight investors told the Corpus Christi Caller-Times "big business" wanted to block construction of uranium reduction plants, and said "If we had more money we would give it to them."

They asked that their names not be used.

Officers charged Addison and Nance netted more than a million dollars in loans for support of the "Upgrader," described as a uranium ore purifier.

Investigators said the two spent no more than \$25,000 of the million to develop the machine.

Addison, in an interview with a San Antonio News columnist, Paul Thompson, defended the machine as the only mechanism that can make previously unused ore produce cheap power.

He said he wants an immediate trial, "but our enemies can't afford to give us one. They aim to keep us under the stigma of an indictment as long as they can."

People from 22 states who have loaned the pair money will testify in their behalf, Addison said.

Driving Danger

ENGELWOOD, Colo. (AP)—A deer broke up a quiet Sunday drive for Charles J. Smith.

The animal landed squarely on the hood of Smith's car, broke the windshield, then limped off. A patrolman located the injured deer and killed it.

Sweet To Sour

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—The plan of three youngsters to nab some sweets went sour Sunday.

The boys, aged 10 to 13, were arrested by police at the Rosen Candy Co.

Police were in the building investigating a break Saturday night in which some money was taken and candy strewn about.

DEAR ABBY

DIRTY PROBLEM

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Does a Sixth Grade teacher in a country school have the right to take a student home with her and have her yardman give him a bath? This is what happened to my son?

He said his ankles were a little dirty and when his teacher asked him when he had a bath last he told her it had been three months. Now you know as well as I do that kids eleven years old can't keep track of time.

I just want to know what my rights are as there is going to be plenty of trouble in the principal's office tomorrow morning.

BURNED UP: DEAR BURNED UP: Your "rights" can be clearly defined if you want to make a Federal case out of it. If the boy said he hadn't had a bath in three months and the teacher could believe it, perhaps you should thank her (and the yardman) for having performed a vital service.

DEAR ABBY: My father got mad at my sister and me around Christmas time. He refused our Christmas gifts. He accepted the gifts from all the other kids, but not ours. It hurt us more than a slap in the face. He is still pretty mad at us. Should we re-wrap them and give them to him for Father's Day?

HURT CHILDREN: DEAR HURT: Re-wrap the gifts and give them to your father for Father's Day. But make no mention of the fact that they are the rejected Christmas gifts.

DEAR ABBY: I am going steady with a wonderful guy and we love each other terribly. Our problem is we love each other so much we can hardly control ourselves. We haven't gone all the way yet but I am afraid we will. We are trying very hard to be good. We have even prayed. We can't afford to get into trouble because we can't afford to get married. What can we do?

TWO IN LOVE: DEAR TWO: Young people "in love" are playing with dynamite when they "pet" for hours in parked cars or dark corners, or any place that offers them opportunities to go "a.l.w." Double-dale, stick with the crowd, and lead yourselves away from temptation.

DEAR ABBY: Seven years ago I married a girl with a one-year-old son. She told me her husband was a no-good drunkard and she divorced him before their baby was born. I adored her son.

I found out recently that she was never married. She promised me when I married her that we would have children of our own, but now she refuses. I have begged and pleaded but she says that one is enough and she is too old now. (She is 26.) Should I go on working for a woman who cares only for the security of herself and another man's child?

HOOKED: DEAR HOOKED: If what you said is true, this woman married you under a false pretense. Talk to your clergyman or an attorney.

CONFIDENTIAL TO NELL: When your old man starts feeling his corns instead of his oats—he's over the hill.

"Why don't my parents trust me?" For What Every Teen-ager Wants To Know, send 25c and a large, stamped, self-addressed envelope to ABBY, care of The Big Spring Herald.

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

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Grape Juice OUR VALUE 24-OZ. BOTTLE ... **3 For \$1**
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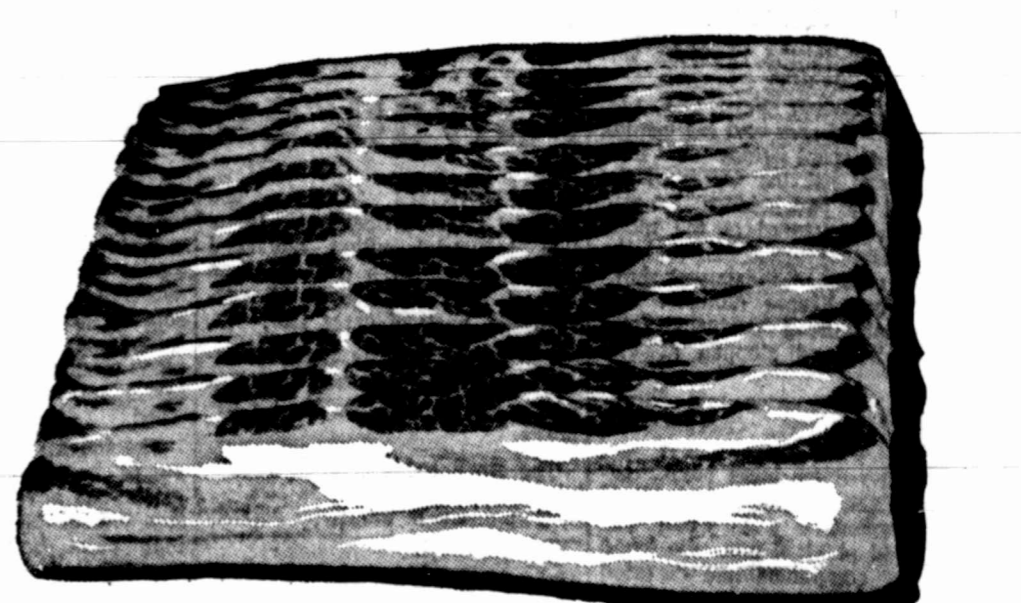
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COFFEE FOLGER'S 2-LB. CAN **\$1.19**

BACON ARMOUR'S MATCHLESS 1-LB. CELLO PKG. **39¢**



FRESH GROUND BEEF LB. **49¢**
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Yellow Squash LB. **5¢** / Fresh Peaches LB. **19¢**

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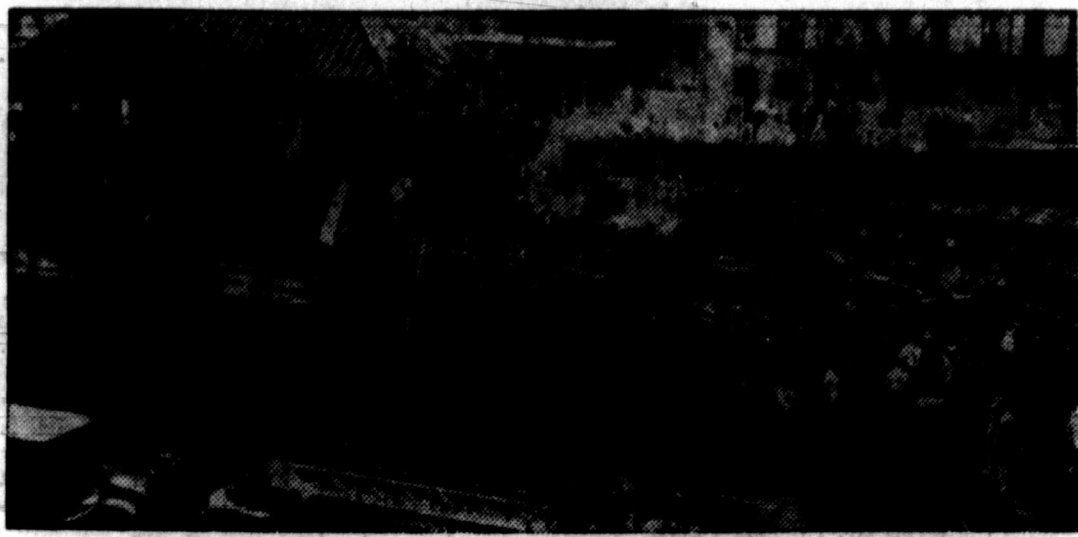
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Elevator Truck Removes Explosion Victims

A rapid transit repair truck with a moving platform, center foreground, is used to lower victims to the street after an explosion ripped through an elevated station at Boston, Mass. Stairs to the street were blocked by debris. Thirty-seven persons were injured.

Shark Kills Skindiver As Several Watch

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — A shark killed a skindiver while several persons watched from the beach 50 yards away Sunday.

No trace was found of husky Robert Pamperin, 35, a San Diego aircraft engineer.

tell he was fighting something underneath."

Lehrer said he ducked under the water and through his face plate saw a shark. "It was so big I thought at first it was a killer whale," he said. "It had a white belly and I could see its jaws and jagged teeth. It was a whopper—about 12 feet. It was between me and Bob and I could see him kicking his legs at it but it kept biting at him."

Lehrer said he popped to the surface.

"But it was too late to do anything. Bob just went out of sight."

and I couldn't find him. So I swam to shore."

William Abitz, 18, standing on a rocky promontory, heard Pamperin's screams and saw him thrashing in 30-foot deep water.

"He was trying to get out of the water," Abitz said. "He looked like he was trying to run."

Pamperin's wife, Carolyn sat on a porch at a nearby house, hysterical and sobbing, while lifeguards in a boat and a Coast Guard helicopter scanned the water for 40 minutes.

They found nothing of Pamperin, an ex-lifeguard. But the 'copter

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, June 15, 1959 3-A

crew reported seeing a large shark cruising beneath the sunlit water.

Lifeguards believed Pamperin was hit by a white shark—the

same species blamed for fatally injuring Albert Kogler, 18, near San Francisco last month.

The white shark is a jagged-tooth brute which grows to 15 feet.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name *Preparation H*. At your druggist. Money back guarantee.

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Prosecutor Denies Underworld Links

GARY, Ind. (AP)—Metro Holovachka quit under fire as deputy prosecutor of Lake County (Indiana) Sunday after issuing a bitter blast at the special Senate committee which sought to link him to organized crime in the county.

"I can no longer tolerate the abuse which has been heaped on me and my community," declared the 50-year-old prosecutor.

Denouncing rackets probes in situations he received hundreds of thousands of dollars in protection

money from crime syndicate bosses. Holovachka maintained he had not taken "one thin dime" from gamblers or hoodlums.

Immediately after Holovachka's announcement, his boss, Prosecutor Floyd Vance accepted the resignation and then fired all three investigators in his office. "I want to start with a clean slate," he said.

The discharged investigators are Walter Conroy, James Dent and Michael Kampe. Conroy, who was chief investigator, and Kampe appeared before the Senate committee last week.

Holovachka, a veteran Democrat who served six years as prosecutor, made his announcement on a Chicago television program which was taped Friday. Late Gary citizens had been demanding his ouster for days and the resignation was made on the eve of a mass meeting called to boom their efforts.

"I have been a whipping boy and victim of the most vicious character assassination ever made in this country," Holovachka said of the investigation by the committee headed by Sen. John McClellan (D-Ark).

He blamed his downfall on the committee, the Gary Post-Tribune and the Women's Citizens Committee of Gary and added he was the victim of a "vicious and malicious" smear and perjury by witnesses who testified in the Senate probe.

Of the committee's counsel, Robert Kennedy, he said: "About two months ago I was informed that I was to be a victim of a character assassination by Robert Kennedy and believe me he did the job well."

Lightning Kills Sailor At Corpus

Lightning flashed again Monday from Gulf Coast thunderstorms blamed for the death of a sailor near Corpus Christi Sunday.

The Weather Bureau said showers and thunderstorms are in the offing for South and West Texas and the Gulf Coast through Friday.

The storms could bring locally heavy rain to the areas near the Gulf, long-range forecasts indicated.

The victim of Sunday's lightning was Don Snyder, a Navy man from Benton City, Wash. He died when struck while in a boat on Corpus Christi Bay.

Corpus Christi caught .50 inch of rain from the storm before it moved out over the Gulf.

Skies were cloudy along the coast and in the upper Panhandle Monday, with the rest of the state enjoying fair weather.



Wins Spelling Bee

Joel Montgomery, right, of Denver, Colo., holds the first place cup as he is congratulated by Robert Crossley, Center Square, Pa., the runner-up in the 32nd annual National Spelling Bee at Washington, D.C. Joel was the first boy to win the national championship since 1954. He successfully spelled the word "fanfaronade" after Robert missed it.

Fire Guts Blind Workers Shop

HOUSTON (AP)—Fire gutted the warehouse of the Lighthouse for the Blind yesterday, causing damage estimated at more than \$100,000 and leaving about 50 blind workers jobless.

Another fire caused heavy damage to the Texaco district office and sales terminal building and threatened nearby gasoline storage tanks. Investigators blamed faulty wiring.

The warehouse blaze destroyed material used to make brooms, mops and cotton pillowcases.

D. A. Whigham, arson investigator, said ashes found in the ruins indicated the fire was set deliberately.

Clyde Thomas
 Attorney
 State and Federal Practice
 First Nat'l Bank Building
 Phone AM 4-4621

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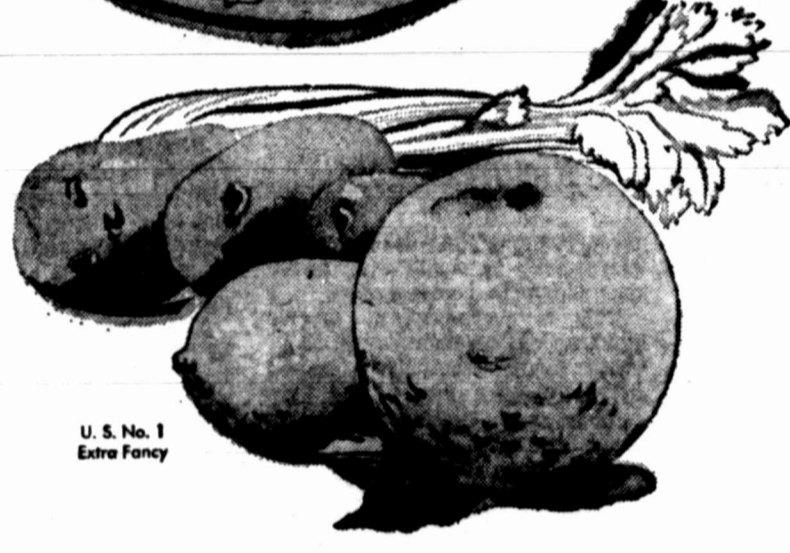
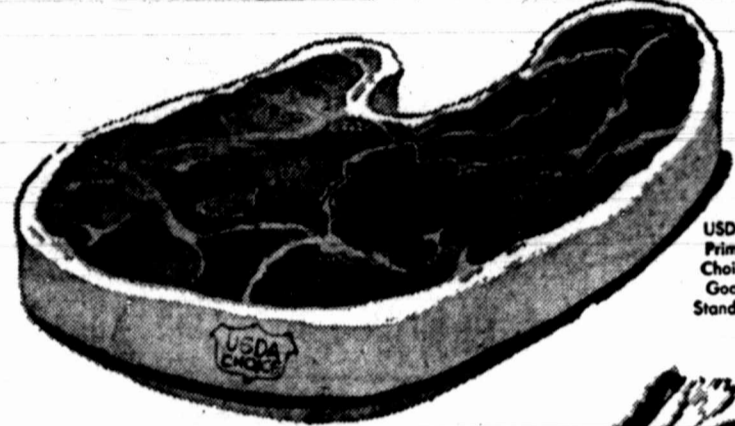
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WAX PAPER	CUTRITE 125 FT. ROLL	29¢
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A Devotional For Today

By grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves: it is the gift of God. (Ephesians 2:8.)

PRAYER: Our loving heavenly Father, we thank Thee that we can come to Thee for cleansing, that even the most vile sinner can be restored by repentance and simple faith in Christ's redeeming power. May each victory bring glory to Thy name. For Jesus' sake and in His name. Amen.

(From the "Upper Room")

Trouble With Kangaroos

The kangaroo is an awkward, ugly creature of not much economic use to anyone presently but a sure-fire destroyer of grass and shrubs that might nourish sheep, which are of great economic importance in Australia where the 'roo has his habitat.

Other day a deputation representing eleven pasture protection boards in the western part of New South Wales appealed to the state government for help. The kangaroos, which they estimated to number eight million in their area alone, are overrunning grazing land totalling 125,000 square miles, eating the sheep out of house and home. Without the 'roos, that area would care for 16 million sheep, the range men said.

All they got was the promise that two research men would be sent to look things over and decide what could be done. Some government men were inclined to scoff at the claim of eight million kangaroos in the area; they conceded there might be a million.

"We don't want to exterminate kangaroos, but to bring them under control," one sheepman explained. "Many pastoralists are running more kangaroos to the acre than sheep."

He said they liked kangaroos as pets, but not when they are so thick you can count a mob of a thousand of them in a drive of two or three miles, hopping in groups of about 30.

One "old man" kangaroo measured 10 ft. 4 ins. from nose tip to tail and weighed 245 pounds. The young ones, called "joey's," are cute as all get-out, but there are too many "old men" and "joey's" to put up with.

All this is reminiscent of a problem that annually confronts West Texas ranchers and farmers: jack rabbits. Rabbit drives have been a standard practice in this area for decades — and it looks like this will go on for a long, long time. Thank goodness we don't have kangaroos.

Hang Together Or—

First, Khrushchev months ago laid down what sounded like, and was intended to sound like, an ultimatum: If the U. S., Great Britain and France didn't remove their troops from Berlin by May 27, Russia would turn administration of the East Zone over to the East German "government," which would then call the tune respecting Western access to the divided German capital.

This threat was softened, but not until it had achieved its purpose: Khrushchev made headway in his demand for a summit conference, impeded only by a preliminary meeting of foreign ministers to discuss an agenda to be followed if and when the heads of state assembled. Practically no headway had been made by the foreign ministers, so on Wednesday Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko came up with a corker: The U.S.S.R. would suspend for one year its demand for an immediate end to the occupation rights of the West, and would also guarantee the Western right of free access to the city, but —. The West would have to reduce their 11,000-man garrison to a mere token force, and agree to curb the so-called subversive activities in West Berlin aimed at the Soviet bloc.

These were, of course, impossible terms, and U. S. Spokesman Christian Herter

immediately said so in vigorous terms, backed by Britain and France.

Rejection of Gromyko's pistol-point demand was followed by a warning from Herter that the West was getting tired of the endless stalling and finagling by the Soviet Union, and unless some sign of progress was visible soon the West would pack its bags and light out for home.

Meantime, Gromyko claimed his latest "proposal" was in no sense an ultimatum, but the West doubted if its harsh terms would be modified to an acceptable extent.

Will Khrushchev get his summit conference? Obviously not on anything like his own terms. One of the encouraging things about the Geneva fiasco up to now has been the adamant stand and the complete "togetherness" of the Western bloc. There was some fear that either Britain or France might go off a tangent and weaken the allied unity, but such has not been the case up to yesterday.

At the slightest sign of weakening of this unity, the Russians would stiffen their demands and come up with even harsher terms. The Western Big Three are in the position Benjamin Franklin said confronted the delegates to the revolutionary convention: "We must hang together, or most assuredly we shall hang separately."

J. A. Livingston

Benefits From E-Bond Interest Change

Don't start rushing to the bank to cash in your E-bonds. And don't hold up buying new E-bonds—without giving what you're doing (or not doing) a second thought.

It's true that the Treasury has just proposed to Congress raising the interest rate on E-bonds to 3 1/2 per cent. It's also true that old E-bonds pay interest rates varying from 2.9 per cent to 1 1/4 per cent. However, the Treasury has undertaken to equalize interest rates between old and new E-bonds. Turning in E-bonds now in the hope of buying 3 1/2 per cent bonds later could cost you money.

If Congress approves the Treasury plan, anyone who has bought an E-bond this month and anyone who buys a bond from now on will get the 3 1/2 per cent rate. It would take effect as of June 1.

Since E-bonds are owned by Democrats and Republicans alike, and since they're owned by 40,000,000 persons, chances are the proposal will be approved. (The fight in Congress will be over the 4 1/2 per cent interest ceiling on marketable bonds. President Eisenhower seeks to eliminate that ceiling.)

In devising a new savings bond program which includes H-bonds, the Treasury took into account this stark fact: For 10 consecutive months cash-ins of savings bonds have exceeded sales. As interest rates of savings banks and savings and loan associations rose, savings bonds became unattractive and noncompetitive.

To avoid cash-ins of outstanding bonds, the Treasury plans to boost the interest rate on old bonds beginning with the first semi-annual interest period after June 1.

The plan is complex. It's worth going into it systematically.

E-bonds will still be issued in the same denominations as formerly. You, pay \$18.75 for a \$25 bond; \$37.50 for a \$50 bond; \$75 for a \$100 bond; \$375 for a \$1,000 bond.

The Big Spring Herald

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6-A Big Spring, Tex., Mon., June 15, 1959



Like Bailing Out The Ocean

James Marlow

How The Government Gets Those Figures

WASHINGTON (AP)—How does the government know what it's talking about when, every month, it issues figures on how many people in the previous month had or didn't have jobs?

Last week the government announced 66,016,000 people were working in May and that in the same month 3,389,000 were jobless. Did it ask questions of those almost 70 million people?

No, it couldn't, possibly. Its figures on total employed and unemployed are estimates, based on samplings. But the government thinks they are, nevertheless, amazingly accurate.

This is the main way it gets those figures.

The Census Bureau hires 600 part-time people—mostly housewives and college students—who go to 35,000 homes with prepared questions about who, among those living in each house, has a job, lost a job, or is looking for work. That seems like a tiny sampling to come up with the announcement on the total number of people working or jobless in the United States.

But the Census Bureau says — because the questions and the locations of the houses are scientifically worked out — that a total

estimate of 66,016,000 people working would not be wrong by more than 100,000.

The 35,000 homes visited by the 600 Census Bureau workers are spread over 330 sample areas in 638 counties. They are not the same every month.

Because of the way the areas are chosen — they include city and farm homes, industrial, commercial and farm areas — the government feels it has a pretty accurate picture of the whole country when the answers to the questions are analyzed.

But the Bureau of Labor Statistics, which works with the Census Bureau in reaching totals and conclusions on employment, has some other checks to guide it, too.

The BLS has arrangements with factories around the country to check each month their payroll count—meaning how many people they have on their payrolls. These include not only production workers but white collar people, salesmen and bosses, too.

The BLS gets other information from the factories. For instance, the number of hours their employees worked, their hourly and weekly earnings, and the kind of industry they're in.

Put another way, have a lot of important Philadelphians gone deliriously mad?

You bet they have. The latest eruption of the new spirit of frolic came Sunday with the opening of the city's summer festival week.

The kickoff was some high-faloot monkey business.

Two chimpanzees were joined at the zoo in what spokesmen called "the wedding of the year." Michelle, the bride, long a favorite of the children, wore a white satin gown created especially for her and adorned with sequins, seed pearls and rhinestones. The short puffed sleeves were okay, but the long train was made for mischief as Michelle and Tommy walked up the aisle. The groom was togged out in formal dress and was only moderately disorderly.

Some radio and TV entertainers were in on the doings, too, one of them singing "Abba Dabba Honeymoon." A Shriner's string band played.

After the cake was cut and gobbled and the chimps showed a human strain of ornerness about being told what to do, Tommy and Michelle were put on a plane for a plane for a trip to some secluded spot.

BRONSON, Kan. (AP)—A mother

wren built a nest between the battery and the tool box on Melvin Stewart's tractor. Even when Stewart used the machine, the mother bird stayed near the nest often remaining on it, until the eggs hatched.

Then she went in search of food and flew after the tractor as it made its rounds, coming in on target to feed her young.

Military Scholarships

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Necdy students of military engineering can qualify for a University of Illinois scholarship established in the will of a man from Maine.

The late Leigh F. J. Zerbee of Paris, Maine, a 1911 Illinois graduate, left securities worth about \$40,000 to provide income for the scholarship of needy civil engineering students who also specialize in military science.

Bad Luck Tripled

FLORENCE, Ala. (AP)—For Mrs. Jim E. Campbell, tragedy came in triplicate. Her son Doug, 23, lost a leg in an automobile accident, and her son Charles, 30, suffered a broken leg in the same accident.

While she was checking on the injuries, she was notified that her son Billy, 14, had fallen from a tree. Both his arms were broken.

Hal Boyle

Think Cool To Keep Cool

WASHINGTON (AP)—So you're hot?

Your clothes hang limp on you, sweat beads trickle down your chest, your vision fizzes, your brain goes numb?

Nonsense. It's all in your mind. You can beat the heat in a matter of seconds if you will just follow one simple rule: Think cool.

Close your eyes. Imagine you're an ice cube. Shrink yourself and pour yourself into an imaginary little plastic tray. Tuck yourself into a refrigerator and drink in the delicious smells of celery, salmon, and other goodies as you slowly freeze.

Or play iceberg. Think of the frothy cool North Atlantic lapping your chin, with the bulk of you submerged in that blessed salty coolsness.

Don't make the mistake of being as cool as a cucumber. Once, in the interest of science, I took the body temperature of a cucumber. It was two degrees higher than mine, which averages 102.3.

Think of frigid mountain lakes, or a car motor on a January morning in Alaska.

Turn yourself into a mint julep.

MR. BREGER



"What's it for? I can't see a thing without my glasses..."

Around The Rim

Play It Safer In Handling Your Checks

I don't know whether bank employees have to take lessons in hieroglyphics but it seems to me it would be a splendid idea.

The way some people scrawl their names, this writer included, is a caution. Recognizing some people's names written in longhand is hard enough but think what a job it is to figure out the rest of the writing on a check. Little wonder the banks close at 3 p.m.—the employees are probably there until dark trying to figure out who did what kind of business—with hand scribbling as the only clue.

Writing out checks can be accomplished speedily. Regrettably, many of the patrons don't take as much time at the chore as they should.

Bank tellers all too often discover a number of things amiss with the checks. A common error is the disagreement between the figures and the words as to the amount of the transaction. In such cases, the amount written in words governs, although some banks play it safe and deduct the lesser amount from the customer's account.

Enough wrong dates have been put on checks to paper a 20-room mansion—even on checks given in this particular area. Putting the incorrect date on such a promissory note can not only foul up the bank's bookkeeping but provides a wrong record for future use—such as income tax time when your checks are a valuable record of expenses.

In the first month or so of any new year, bank employees expect many patrons to fill in the wrong year on checks

—people are slow to convert and realize that a new year has arrived, even though they may not have gone home from a New Year's Eve party until daylight.

Bank people also have their troubles with erasures, crossouts and other alterations. The bankers advise that you start with a new blank check, rather than to try and alter the old one.

You yourself know that your intentions are pure but the bank people understandably might think that some one else has changed things around, to their own benefit.

The bank people also advise their customers not to leave too much blank space on the appointed lines of checks. Write the payee's name, starting at the extreme left edge—and the numerical amount of the check as close to the dollar sign as possible. Fill in the empty space after a check's amount in words with a wavy line. In so doing, you're helping prevent possible alteration of your check.

Write your checks in ink, if possible. The banks, of course, accept checks written in pencil but they much prefer the more indecipherable writing. Pencil marks can be erased. It's hard to tamper with ink.

If you should receive a check and discover your name has been spelled incorrectly, the bankers advise that you write your first endorsement the same way, then, underneath, add your correct signature.

—TOMMY HART

Inez Robb

Shangri-La For Parents

Denmark is well on the way to becoming the baby-sitting capital of Europe.

For harassed parents who want to take the kids to Europe with them but don't want to traipse all over the continent with them, Denmark has opened up a baby-sitting service, in several languages.

The practical Danes operate a number of hotels for children in the lovely countryside surrounding Copenhagen. In them parents may park their offspring ranging in age from 18 months to 12 years, while they — the parents — kick up their heels in other lands. And at a price of \$2.50 per day.

There is also a camp for boys and girls aged 8 to 15, where the Danes will take over for parents for \$32 per week. One qualified Danish nurse rides herd on each three or four children, according to the age of the youngsters.

Under another arrangement parents can even park children by the day while they go off sightseeing in Denmark.

All of this, as well as a nighttime baby-sitting service in Copenhagen for parents who want to live it up in this toujour gal capital, is under the aegis of the Danish National Travel Office.

These Danes — they think of everything. Not only are they making a national service out of baby-sitting, but they have cast a sharp and artistic eye on tourist souvenirs. Just to make certain that the tourist doesn't necessarily buy junk, a special committee has been created to put the stamp of approval on souvenirs the Danes believe worthy of toting home.

The tourist who wants to be certain that the Danish souvenir he is buying is up to scratch has only to look for the official stamp placed on it, whether it costs a dime, a dollar or lots.

Just to make things even easier for the tourist-shopper, Copenhagen boasts what is, in one woman's opinion, the most intelligent tourist shopping cen-

ter in Europe. Called Den Permanente, it is, as the name implies, a large and permanent exhibition of Danish arts, crafts, china, furniture, superb silver and stainless steel.

Instead of running his aching arches into the ground trying to find what he wants in a hundred shops, the tourist browses through Den Permanente, makes his choices and orders on the spot.

Probably the most superb tourist attraction in Copenhagen is Tivoli Gardens, the finest play park in the world, bar none, for young and old. The center of Copenhagen life, it offers the best in food and fun in an amazing variety.

A few days ago I wrote about the "Meet the Danes" program in which tourists are invited, if they wish, to spend an evening in a Danish home with a Danish family.

Now I would like to report that there is a "Meet an American" program underway there, too. It is the project of the American Ambassador, Val Peterson, former Governor of Nebraska and national head of Civilian Defense.

Mr. Peterson is a big, hearty man, the son of a Danish father and a Swedish mother. He speaks Danish and says he understands it even more fluently. The Danes think he's great because he rides around Copenhagen on a bicycle, just as they do.

But Mr. Peterson's "Meet an American" program has them agog. It is his habit to drive around Denmark and, an hour before dinner time, choose a name at random from the telephone book. He then calls the Danish family, identifies himself and says it will give him great pleasure if the Danes will permit him to come by in 45 minutes, pick them up and take them to a nearby restaurant he has already scouted. The Danes love it.

Shades of "The Ugly American!"

(Copyright 1959, United Feature Syndicate 1500)

David Lawrence

Conservatism On The Upswing

LONDON — There's an extraordinary parallel between the political situation in Great Britain and in the United States.

Conservative governments with a liberal flavor are in power in both countries, and both face a general election soon.

No outstanding issues have yet appeared in either country, though the nature of the running attack on the incumbent party in both Britain and America is very much the same.

Thus, the British Socialist Labor party has been trying to capitalize on the unemployment situation, just as the Democratic party has in the United States. But, fortunately, the two countries are emerging from the recent recession, and it looks like a boom ahead for both. Spotty areas of unemployment still exist, but the drop in the jobless figure in Britain has also been very sharp in recent weeks. On the whole, the improvement of the standard of living here has been such that the Conservative government, headed by Prime Minister Macmillan, is already borrowing for the stump an American political slogan of yesteryears: "You never had it so good?"

Political trends in Britain as well as in the United States are primarily affected by economic contentment or discontent or by emotional issues, particularly those related to war or peace. That's why there has been pressure in this country for an agreement with the Soviets to suspend nuclear tests and a considerable demand for a "summit" meeting. The drive for these two things is associated in the public mind with progress toward peace. Indeed, there is noticeable here an almost pacifist sentiment which doesn't appear to have resonated very deeply that such a manifestation could in itself mislead a potential adversary into a wrong move which might bring on a war.

Oddly enough, the pressure for a "summit" conference comes as persistently from the opposition party here as it does from the Democrats in the United States. The politicians have not forgotten that "peace and prosperity" can work for either political party if somehow the public can be convinced that the credit for achieving it lies with the champions of that doctrine and that the blame for frustrating the objective belongs to the opposite party.

Actually, there isn't any evidence yet that parties in Britain have crystallized their viewpoint on political issues. For the present the opposition here, as in Ameri-

ca, contents itself with efforts to make it appear that the party in power isn't really as capable as are the folks who are trying to get into office.

But there is one issue that may turn out to be a gift to the Conservatives. It is the British labor party's schism over the proposal of various trade unions which by resolution recently demanded that Britain of her own accord — that is to say "unilaterally" — should agree to stop all nuclear tests, no matter what other nations do. This type of proposal appeared in vague form during the 1956 presidential campaign in the United States and accounted for a considerable loss of votes to the Democrats. The Republican rebuttal was that America couldn't afford to give up testing unless foolproof agreements were reached with the Soviets.

The suggestion heard in governmental circles here is that, if the Socialist Labor party really backs the idea of "unilateral" suspension of nuclear tests, the country will be persuaded to believe that it cannot entrust the reins of power to any government with such a concept of national duty. The Conservatives would be quick to take advantage of the split in the Socialist Labor party ranks. For the more responsible elements in that party are as bitterly opposed to any "unilateral" action as anybody in the present government.

There can be no doubt that a conservative trend has developed here in Britain and that the British people have veered away from the "nationalization" concepts on which the Socialist Labor party has campaigned in past elections. The leaders of that party talk less and less of socialization schemes, because they know that the confusion which resulted in such industries as were nationalized has been widely publicized.

Conservatism in economic matters here has made great strides, as it always will when the facts are made known to all the people. Conservative governments work well with each other internationally because they have a mutual understanding of economic facts.

(Copyright 1959, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Loses His Head

NOGALES, Ariz. (AP)— Burglars broke into the Nogales home of Frank Morley. Reported missing — one souvenir shrunk here.

LOU 'EM

By T

Golf revs course here amounted to the money of monthly STARS

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Tigers Split 2 Games, 1-0, 3-0

Before the largest paid crowd ever to see the local team in action—estimated at better than 750—the Big Spring Tigers and the Ojinaga, Mexico, Crovns split a baseball doubleheader here Sunday afternoon.

The Tigers, benefiting from the three hit pitching of Ronnie (Chubby) Moser, won the opening contest, 1-0, while Ojinaga copped the afterpiece, 3-0.

Moser struck out nine, walked only three and scored the game's only run in the first engagement. He crossed the plate in the third inning on a smash by Aramis (Tito) Arenchiba.

Rodolfo Ronquillo pitched for the losers, yielding five hits to the Tigers. He fanned six and issued three bases on balls.

The only hits Moser gave up were to pinch hitter and all of them, oddly enough, came in the seventh inning.

Guadalupe Hernandez pitched the Mexicans to the win in the nine inning nightcap, surrendering only six hits to the Tigers. His mates combed the offerings of two Big Spring pitchers, including starter and loser Spot Cockrell, for seven.

M. Valenzuela drove out three of Ojinaga's hits while Andy Gamboa accounted for two of Big Spring's safeties.

Cockrell struck out two and walked none in his stint on the mound while his successor, Joe Cadenhead, whiffed three and

yielded no bases on balls. Hernandez fanned eight and gave up one free ticket.

The split left Big Spring with a 10-2 win-loss record while Ojinaga's record currently is 15-3.

Table with columns for AB, R, H, E, Batters, Pitchers, and Totals for both teams.

SECOND GAME: Ojinaga (3) AB R H E Batters (1) AB R H E Batters (1)

GOODYEAR TIRES fits most pre-1957 models of Plymouth, Ford, Chevrolet, Nash, Studebaker

LOW, LOW PRICED! Fits most pre-1957 models of Dodge, Buick, Nash, Olds, Mercury, Packard, Hudson

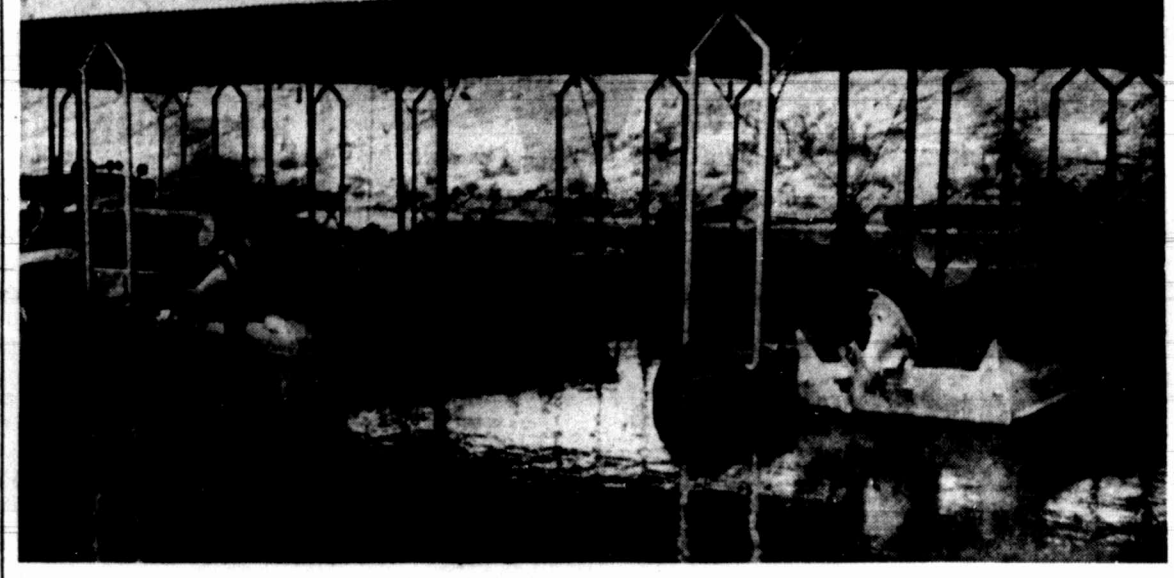
GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE 214 W. 3rd Phone AM 4-5871

Bill Casper Crowded Nat'l Open Champion

By HUGH FULLERTON JR. Associated Press Sports Writer MAMARONECK, N.Y. (AP) — Almost anybody could have won the 1959 U.S. Open Golf championship if he could have shot a good final round in the wind and cold at Winged Foot.

Rosburg or Mike Souchak, who were very much in the running up to the last few holes. It could have been Sammy Snead if the weather had permitted two rounds on Saturday when he shot the best round of the tournament and was raring to go.

ban Westchester County was a tremendous factor. Within a week it ranged from searing heat to pleasantly cool, and drenching thunderstorms that forced the first postponement of a round in the history of the tournament.



J. C. Godwin, who operates the Lake Thomas Lodge on Lake Thomas, now has 96 boats housed in the large boat basin pictured above. Four long roofed boat stalls can protect 102 boats, he says. Lake Thomas Lodge is located at the eastern end of the lake, near the dam.

LAKE THOMAS TOPICS

Women Living At Lake J. B. Like The Life They Lead

By BOBBY HORTON It isn't a bad life at all, say the women in Lake Thomas fishing shops. But it is rather inconsistent.

Her grandfather owned land, she says, in the early 1900's. After the land had been passed on to her mother and uncle, Mrs. Brown and her husband bought the tract where the store now stands.

when both families lived at Seagraves. The Smiths ran a help-sell laundry there for 14 years before coming here two years ago.

AT COLORADO CITY Mackey Defeats Rains In Finals

SNYDER (SC)—Bernard Rains of Big Spring, who staged one surprise after another in the Snyder Invitational Golf tournament, finally met his master in the finals here Sunday afternoon.

Rains won the tenth with a birdie but Mackey ended matters with a 25-foot putt for a birdie on the par four 15th for a half.

"I don't get to fish as much as when I didn't have the store, but when I get out there I know how to fish with the best of them," she exclaims.

Roy Face Becomes Leading Hurler In Major Leagues

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer Who is the top winner among major league pitchers?

game, 5-2, Vern Law beating Carl Erskine on a pair of home runs by Dick Stuart.

St. Louis won its sixth in seven starts 5-4 on Gino Cimoli's single with the bases loaded in the ninth inning of the opener but Cincinnati came back to get a split, 3-2.

Bryant, McConkey Win Scotch Play

Weldon Bryan and Mary McConkey combined to win low gross honors in the Scotch foursome conducted at the Big Spring Country Club Sunday afternoon.

Gravestock Wins

AMARILLO (AP)—Larry Gravestock, 19-year-old Amarillo crackshot, held the championship of the Texas Trap Shoot today. He hit 8X729 targets in 750 tries yesterday.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Table showing American League Standings with columns for Team, Won, Lost, Pct., Behind.

Table showing National League Standings with columns for Team, Won, Lost, Pct., Behind.

Table showing American League Standings (continued) with columns for Team, Won, Lost, Pct., Behind.

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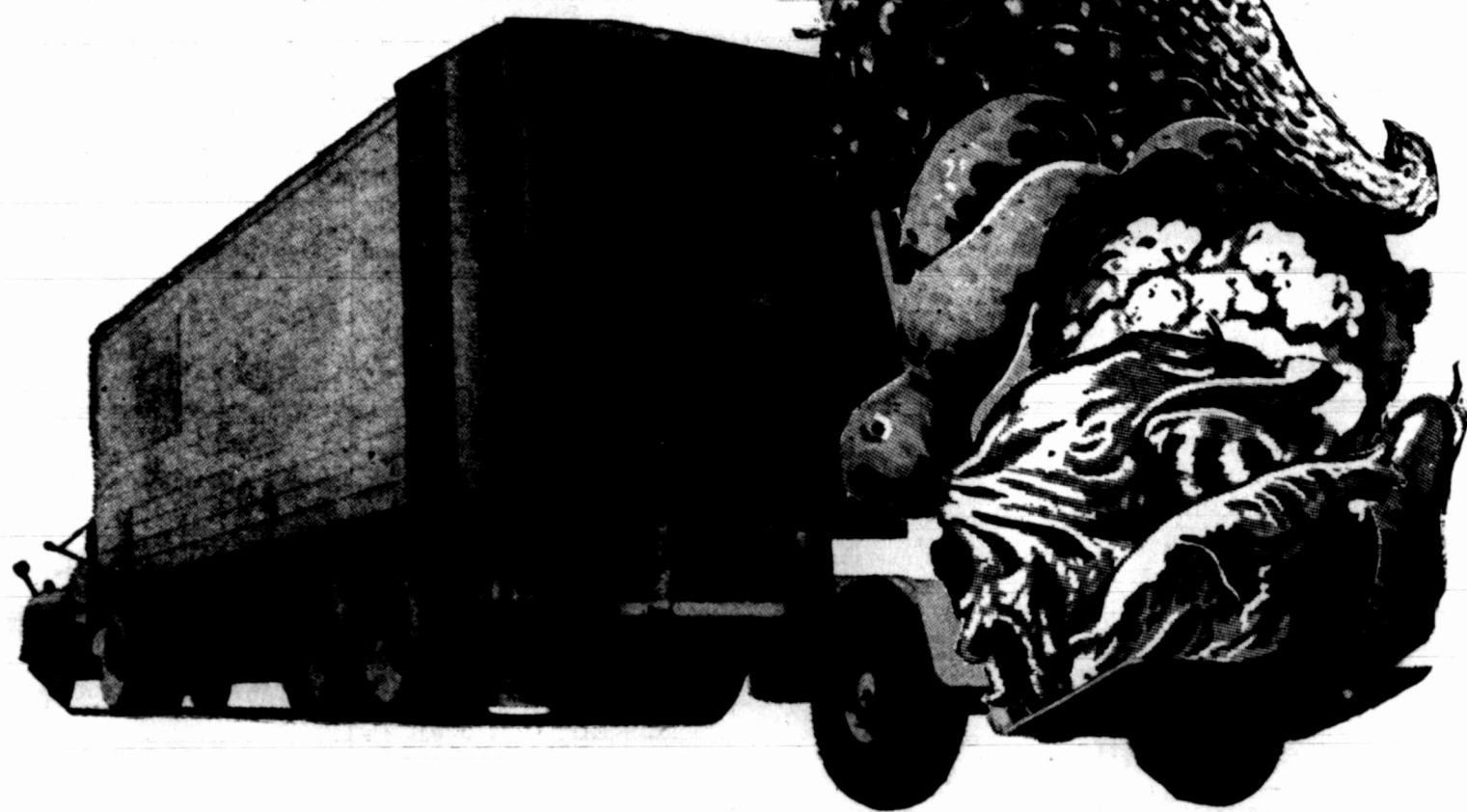
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Speed is of utmost importance to Furr's in providing you with the freshest fruits and vegetables, yet tender care is given all items so that you have a full, ripe, No. 1 quality selection!

DOUBLE FRONTIER STAMPS ON WEDNESDAY



Shortening SNOWDRIFT 3-LB. CAN **57¢**

Mixed Fruit ELNA, SYRUP PACKED NO. 303 CAN **19¢**

Cake Mix BETTY CROCKER WHITE, YELLOW, OR 'DEVIL FOOD', PKG. **25¢**

Green Beans RENOWN, WHOLE NO. 303 CAN **2 FOR 35¢**

YOUR CHOICE 10c

- | | |
|---|--|
| Elna PINTO BEANS, No. 300 can 10c | Hunt's TOMATO JUICE, No. 300 can 10c |
| Elna, Early June PEAS, No. 300 can 10c | Allen's, cheese sauce SPAGHETTI, No. 300 can 10c |
| Elna, dry BLACKKEYED PEAS, No. 300 can 10c | Elna HOMINY, No. 2 can 10c |
| Kounty Kist, whole kernel CORN, 7-oz. can 10c | Elna, Mexican Style BEANS, No. 300 can 10c |



Enjoy Swift's Quality Meats From Furr's

SWIFT PREMIUM FULLY COOKED

Hams SHANK PORTION LB. **49¢** BUTT PORTION OR WHOLE LB. **55¢**

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SWIFT BROOKFIELD LINK SAUSAGE Lb.	55¢

- SWIFTS
- Longhorn Cheese Lb. . . . **49¢**
 - BOSTON BUTT PORK STEAK Lb. **43¢**
 - 1/2 MOON CHEDDAR FURR'S CHEESE 10-Oz. Pkg. **47¢**
 - FOOD CLUB BONELESS PERCH FISH Lb. **49¢**

CORN
FRESH BANTAM 12 EARS **39¢**

BLACKKEYED PEAS
NICE AND FRESH, LB. **7 1/2¢**

FRESH VINE RIPE Cantaloupes Lb. **5¢**

LONG GREEN SLICERS CUCUMBERS Lb. **15¢**

SALAD LETTUCE ROMAINE Fine For SALAD. BN. **15¢**

MEDIUM SIZE—FRY OR STEW EGG PLANTS Lb. **19¢**

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NORTHERN NAPKINS 80 COUNT **12 1/2¢**

ZESTEE PURE FRUIT STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 18-OZ. GLASS **39¢**

HUNT'S WHOLE NEW POTATOES NO. 300 CAN, 2 FOR **25¢**

ELNA HOMINY NO. 300 CAN **3 for 25¢**

KRAFT MINIATURE MARSHMALLOWS **29¢**

ELNA CUT, SLICED OR WHOLE BEETS NO. 303 CAN **2 for 25¢**

Home Needs For Less At Furr's

WOODBURY LOTION \$1.00 SIZE, HAND & BODY **50¢**

ALKA SELTZER 60¢ SIZE **49¢**

TOOTH PASTE GLEEM 53¢ SIZE **39¢**

SPOT, PATCH & STRIP BAND AIDS **69¢**

PLAIN, LARGE SIZE TEA GOBLET **19¢**

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC MEDIUM SIZE **49¢**

85-OZ. PITCHERS REG. 89c **79¢**

FRESH FROZEN FOODS

PEAS DARTMOUTH, FRESH FROZEN 10-OZ. PKG. **12 1/2¢**

DINING IN, CHICKEN, BEEF, TURKEY POT PIES 8 OZ. PKG. **19¢**

DARTMOUTH, FRESH FROZEN CAULIFLOWER 10. OZ. PKG. **19¢**

MORTON, FRESH FROZEN, APPLE, PEACH FRUIT TARTS PKG. **29¢**

FOOD CLUB, FRESH FROZEN WHOLE OKRA 10 OZ. PKG. **19¢**

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. B

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, JUNE 15, 1959

SEC. B



Seek Governor's Release

Court appointed attorneys for Governor Earl K. Long, of Louisiana pause outside the Harris Clinic in Galveston, Tex., where the governor is a patient. Left to right are: Jean Hooey; Adrain Levy and Fine G. Bradford, who filed the habeas corpus petition signed by Long, seeking his release from the hospital.

Don't Count Out Stevenson Or Lyndon, Mansfield Warns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Don't count out Adlai E. Stevenson or Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.), out of the 1960 Democratic presidential contest, advises Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.).

But the assistant Senate Democratic leader said he thinks as of today Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) is the leading contestant, and noted that Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) and Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) have increased their activities.

On the other side of the political fence, Sen. Hugh Scott (R-Pa.) predicted Vice President Richard M. Nixon will win the Republican nomination easily. Scott said New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller may well head the ticket chosen at some future convention.

rights controversy will make unlikely the nomination of any aspirant from the South or Southwest.

"We Democrats are the only national party," Mansfield said. "While it might be difficult to nominate a candidate from the South, I anticipate no difficulty in nominating and electing a candidate from the Southwest."

Mansfield ranked Kennedy as the current leading contestant, due in part to an early start. He said Humphrey had started late but is picking up strength. He noted that Symington has expanded his schedule of speaking dates.

Scott, a former Republican national chairman, said it doesn't make any difference whom the Democrats nominate. He said Nixon can beat any of them.

Scott predicted on a weekend television program that Nixon will win the GOP nomination on the first ballot at next year's party convention.

Describing Rockefeller as "one of the ablest men in public life," Scott said he thinks the New York governor "may well be our nominee at a later convention and undoubtedly seems to be headed for ultimate leadership of the Republican party."

Russians To Show Medical Equipment

CLEVELAND (AP) — Soviet scientists may be going around the United States this year showing off medical equipment which a Cleveland industrialist hopes will find approval here.

H. James Rand, head of Rand Development Corp., called one device "a completely new approach to suturing." Surgeons who now sew patients back together by hand will find the suturing device will do the job much faster—with staples—said Rand.

Rand expects to have the Soviet scientists demonstrate their equipment at U.S. medical schools. If the surgical stapler and another device, a machine which puts a person to sleep with electricity, pass that test, Rand Development will exercise an option to import the "know-how."

Rand said he paid the Soviets \$50,000 last week for a nine-month option, and must pay another \$50,000 to exercise the option and bring the designs to this country. After that, Rand Development would pay the Soviets \$50,000 a year for 10 years. Rand said his firm, primarily a research organization, would arrange for manufacture, sharing profits on a percentage basis.

The suturing device can be used

on blood vessels and nerves as well as on body tissue. One operation in which it is extremely useful, Rand said, is the removal of a large section of stomach where cancer has spread.

The device has been used by Soviet doctors to replace a man's leg amputated in an accident, Rand said. U. S. doctors sent to the U.S.S.R. by Rand came back "with enthusiastic reports" on the device.

The sleep machine would be useful before surgery and also in the treatment of psychoses, "where you want to tranquilize the patient over a long period of time," he declared.

The machine induces physiological sleep by passing low frequency electrical currents through the head. After the patient is asleep, Rand said, local anesthetic would be used before operating.

Austin Minister Gets Baptist Award

INDEPENDENCE, Tex. (AP)—The First "Elder Statesman Award" of Texas Baptists went yesterday to Dr. J. M. Dawson of Austin, a minister, editor and denominational worker for more than 50 years.

Dr. Dawson served as pastor of the First Baptist Church of Waco for 31 years and spent seven years as the first executive director of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs in Washington, D. C.

He is the author of 10 books on religious liberty, sermons and church history.

The ceremonies were part of the 35th annual Independence Homecoming Assn. meeting, at historic Old Independence Baptist Church, third church of the denomination organized in the Republic of Texas.

Proof Sought

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)—President Luis Somoza's regime today sought proof for the Organization of American States that the young socialites who tried to topple his regime got substantial help from other Latin American governments.



Freedom

Ronald E. Alley, 36, a former Army major convicted of collaborating with the enemy in Korea, is shown as he stepped through the prison gate of the Army Disciplinary Prison at Leavenworth, Kan. He was released after serving three years and 7 months of his sentence.

Alley was sentenced by a court martial at Ft. Meade, Md., in 1955 to 10 years at hard labor for giving information to the enemy, soliciting information from the enemy and participating in Red Chinese propaganda efforts. Alley told newsmen he was made a scapegoat by the U.S. military and intends to vindicate himself. His home is in Bar Harbor, Me.

Funeral Rites For Longtime Westbrook Man

COLORADO CITY — Marion Jackson Whitley, 78, died at his home in Westbrook Friday, after a long illness. Whitley was born in Corinth, Mississippi December 15, 1880, came to Texas when he was ten and had lived in Mitchell County for 37 years. He was a retired farmer and a member of the Dorn Methodist Church.

Funeral services were held at the Dorn Methodist Church Saturday at 4 p.m., with the Rev. J. W. Hawkins, a retired Westbrook minister, officiating. The Rev. Max Browning, pastor of the Dorn Church assisted. Burial was in the Dorn Cemetery under the direction of the Kiker and Son Funeral Home.

He is survived by his wife, three sons, Paul of Big Spring, Jabe of O'Donnell, Joe of Coahoma; four daughters, Mrs. R. A. Walker of Colorado City, Mrs. E. L. Jones of O'Donnell, Mrs. M. W. Stokes and Mrs. J. D. Iglehart, both of Westbrook; one sister, Mrs. Joe Neims of Honey Grove and a brother, J. T. Whitley of Anton, 13 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

... And Who Don't Want To Eat Again

LOS ANGELES (AP) — How about a luncheon of quail eggs, shark fins, reindeer steak and caterpillars?

Or perhaps lily bulbs and grasshoppers broiled in butter?

These and other unusual foods are on exhibit at a wholesale market fair that opened Sunday at a downtown hotel.

On display are exotic snacks from all over the world — hams soaked in whisky, candies, caviar, cheeses, pink beer, and grasshoppers.

"These," confided the fair manager, Ted Dohl, pointing to a plate of the broiled insects, "are for people who have eaten everything."

Vice Arrests

EL PASO (AP)—El Paso vice squad officers and state agents Sunday arrested two suspected narcotics pushers to bring to 29 the total persons nabbed in a weekend drive in this border city.

Kansas City Lays Out Plans For Reviving Downtown Area

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — What's the best way to lure customers from the neighborhood to the downtown business districts of major cities?

Here's what Kansas City is planning.

Bringing motor traffic at a 60 m.p.h. clip to the downtown area, where vehicles are parked at the edge and passengers walk into the retail shopping district along broad malls exclusively for pedestrians.

Returning several thousands of workers and potential shoppers into the downtown area as residents.

Clearing out the slum areas that usually choke a business district like an iron ring.

Kansas City's formula was suggested to the urban renewal conference of the National Retail Merchants Assn., by Phil Geissal, city planning engineer of Kansas City, and L. P. Cookingham, city manager for 19 years and now on terminal leave.

As part of the slum clearance program, construction of nine apartment buildings with a total of 1,000 units is going on just west of the main business district. Five buildings are completed. Several office buildings, one finished, and two large auto hotels are in the over-all plan.

The expressway system includes a loop around a 17-square-block area of the downtown district with high-speed freeways extending to all parts of the city.

"People are wedded to their autos," says Cookingham. "We could build a monorail system to every part of the city cheaper than the expressway system, but people won't take to public transit."

"When the expressways and loop are completed, you can enter the city from any direction at 60 miles an hour and continue at that speed until you are right downtown. Then you can park and walk to the stores or offices on broad sidewalks."

Two sides of the loop are in use, a third is under construction and

land is being acquired for the fourth. Three freeways to outlying districts are in use and others are in various stages of land acquisition and development.

Another 250-million-dollar program still in the planning stage

Bride Of 9 Days Is Slain

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Margaret Plump, 54, wed only nine days, was slain Sunday in her honeymoon cottage with an iron bar after a dispute over finances. Her husband, Herman, 74, was held for investigation.

Detective Sgt. Harry F. Dietrich said Plump signed a statement that he beat her over the head in wrath over taunts about his having to support her.

Dietrich said Plump, a retired Vonkers, N. Y., milk route driver, told him his bride deposited a \$2,000 check of his to her account and refused to let him draw against the account. Sunday morning she woke him up and said, "I've got you where I want you, and you have to take care of me the rest of my life."

Enraged, he grabbed a 20-inch pin-bar and fractured her skull.

Bracero Deaths Touch Off Probe

WASHINGTON (AP)—The death of 16 workers last week touched off yesterday a call for a congressional investigation of the Mexican farm labor importation program.

H. L. Mitchell, president of the National Agricultural Workers Union (AFL-CIO), cited the death near Phoenix, Ariz., of 16 workers. The truck was so overcrowded, Mitchell said in a press release, that some of the men in it were sleeping under the wooden benches and others were standing. Those near the front and those underneath the benches were trapped and died.

Riot Quelled
HONOLULU (AP) — Tear gas quelled an uprising Sunday in Oahu Prison where a half dozen inmates held a guard hostage 40 minutes.

Heads DAV
ABILENE (AP) — C. F. Searias of San Antonio yesterday was named commander of the Texas Department of the Disabled American Veterans at the DAV's state meeting here.

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For Dad	_____
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When you have arrived at the amount of C-A-S-H you need to complete your vacation plans... come by our office and we'll start working on your loan immediately. (If you're in a big rush, phone us!)

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Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Borland of Lamesa have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Nina, to Ronald C. Acuff. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Acuff of Lamesa. The wedding will be an event of August 14 in the Lamesa Church of Christ.

Family Reunions Draw Residents Of Forsan

FORSAN—Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Blankinship and Billie Ruth are having a vacation trip to Cisco where they are guests at a family reunion today. They will go to Houston and other Texas cities before returning home.
Mr. and Mrs. Ott King recently attended a family reunion in Eola and visited relatives in San Angelo.
Raymond Blankinship is now living in Albuquerque, N. M.
Here from Lovington, N. M., as

Hayhursts Visit In San Antonio For Special Occasion

FORSAN—Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hayhurst are visiting their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hayhurst in San Antonio. A highlight of the trip will be the occasion when the younger Mrs. Hayhurst receives her naturalization papers.
Judy Shouts has enrolled in a business college in Midland.
Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Shoult's, Joyce and Jackie have returned from Desdemona, where they attended funeral services for Mrs. Elmer Willy, aunt of Mrs. Shoult's. Guests in the Shoult's home have been Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Shoult of Post and Mrs. G. W. Tollett and children of Fort Worth.
C. W. Walraven, Dub Harkrider and Hamlin Elrod were business visitors in Water Valley recently.



1414
34-52

Slimming Frock

A graceful, simply styled afternoon frock designed to complement the slightly mature figure. No. 1414 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52. Bust 38 to 54. Size 38, 40 bust, 3 1/2 yards of 36-inch.
Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing.
Send 50 cents now for your copy of Home Sewing for '59. Featured are sew-easy patterns; important dressmaking steps.

And now the career woman, who is renowned for her chic appearance, will receive official recognition when the Best-Dressed Working Woman is presented at the 14th annual convention of The National Secretaries' Association International. The gathering will be in Miami, Fla., on July 22-25.
Mrs. Johnny Dismuke has been selected to represent the local chapter of NSA.
Members from chapters throughout the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico are eligible for the award, which is being sponsored by the Millinery Institute of Amer-

BACK FROM PERU

Burkheads Honored Guests At Supper

LAMESA, (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Martin Burkhead, and their daughter, Marta Ellen, who arrived in Lamesa Thursday, were

complimented at an informal patio supper at the L. B. Vaughn home Saturday night.

Luncheon Is Courtesy For Miss Agee

A luncheon at the Desert Sands Restaurant Saturday was another in the parties which have been given for Darlene Agee since the announcement of her approaching marriage to Ray Lewis Dabney. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Agee, 704 West 18th; Dabney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Dabney, 806 Runnels. The couple will be married Saturday evening in the First Baptist Church.

Hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales and Jennabeth and Mrs. Luther Bristler of Corpus Christi, sister of Mrs. Clinkscales.
Tiny wedding bells and rings marked the place cards which designated places for 12 guests. An arrangement of pink asters, white stock and fern was flanked by white tapers in crystal holders on a pink cloth. Napkins were inscribed with the names of the betrothed pair.
A gift from the hostesses was presented to the honoree.

Ponchos Are Gay, Comfortable For Several Sports

The loose-fitting, comfortable poncho is the most dramatic newcomer to the sportswear scene. Worn with tapered slacks, Bermudas or a bathing suit, it adds a dramatic note to the most conservative sports wardrobe.
It's a cinch to sew, too.
One new standard pattern features the poncho in a side-buttoning version, with convertible collar and concealed zipper. Included in the pattern are trim slacks and a bare-midriff top.
Favored fabrics are denim, sailcloth, madras or linen.
Even an amateur seamstress will have no trouble with the poncho, since it is made of only two major pattern pieces, and requires no fitting. Just cut it out and follow pattern directions for its construction. It takes only two and a half yards of 35-inch fabric, plus interfacing for the collar.
Warmer versions of the poncho may be made out of terry cloth or blanket fabric, to do duty aboard boats, on the beach and well into football weather.

Freshness Secret Of Cookies' Taste

This bar-type cookie calls for less shortening than most similar recipes. Serve it fresh!
Here's the recipe:
CHOCOLATE BARS
1 cup sifted flour
1 tsp. double-acting baking powder
3/4 tsp. salt
2 eggs
1 cup sugar
2 squares (2 oz.) unsweetened chocolate
3 tbsps. butter or margarine
1/4 cup nuts
Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt. Beat eggs and sugar until thick and pale colored. Meanwhile melt chocolate and butter over hot water; cool slightly. Beat melted chocolate and butter into egg mixture; stir in flour until blended. Fold in nuts. Bake in a buttered baking pan (8 by 8 by 2 inches) in a moderate (350 degrees) oven 35 minutes.
Cool in pan set on wire rack. Cut into bars; remove with spatula. These bars taste best shortly after being baked.

Cooler-Off

Nicest cooling system for a long, hot summer is a lukewarm shower or tub session at the end of the day. Cold showers may seem more cooling at first, but in reality send circulation soaring and raise the body temperature. Lukewarm baths are more cleansing, too, because they open pores rather than close them as cold baths do.

Weekend Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hughes and Stevie of College Station were weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Rice.

Smart Cake Trick

Culinary art: If your cake isn't fairly flat on top, turn it over and put the frosting on the underside!

State B&PW Would Change Constitution

TYLER (AP)—The Texas Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs spoke up Sunday for equal rights for women. The group said the Texas Constitution should be amended to guarantee this.
The federation picked Houston for its 1960 convention.
Installed as president at the final convention session was Mrs. Hermine Toblowky, Dallas, president. She succeeds Miss Mary M. Ryan, McAllen.

Safety Council Picnic

Members of the T&P Safety Council with their families will meet at one of the pavilions in the City Park Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. for a picnic. All women are reminded to bring a covered dish to the affair, it was announced today.

To Pit Cherries

The curved end of an old-fashioned hairpin will do a good job of pitting fresh cherries.

Attention To Roses Will Pay Off In More Blooms

By ANNE LEFEVER
Roses should receive attention this month, but not deep cultivation, since that will disturb the roots.

Peatmoss and leafmold mulches are valuable at this time for placing around the roots of rose bushes to preserve the moisture.
Be sure to remove the old blooms as soon as they have lost their beauty, and if the flowers begin to be small and weak, with short stems, clip off the buds before they open.
Use a slow fertilizer this month, but avoid over-feeding of roses; along about the end of July, a small amount of complete fertilizer may be applied with more frequent watering.
Another important element in the care of roses is the regular spraying to prevent blackspot; ei-

ther dust or liquid fungicides may be used for this purpose. Quite often, insect pests can be washed off the bushes with a cold shower from the garden hose. This is best done at noon on a hot day, since the moisture left on the leaves may cause trouble.
It is not too late to plant the seeds of zinnias, petunias, cosmos, marigold, impatiens, cosmos, portulaca and several other annuals. These will produce better late-summer and fall blossoms than will earlier plantings.
A mulch applied to plants in pots or window boxes will be most welcome; they need water often and will be greatly helped by an application of liquid manure about every 10 days.
Chrysanthemums are always thirsty and hungry. Mulch the plants to help preserve the moisture and keep the roots from com-

ing to the surface, where they may be exposed. Toward the end of this month, give each of the plants about a rounded tablespoon of fertilizer, scattered where the feeder roots are located. Water well after the feeding.
Cut the stalks of snapdragons, calendulas and coreopsis back in order to encourage a new growth. Now is the time that perennial sweet peas are attacked by red spiders; dust with sulphur to prevent this. Sulphur on crape myrtle will combat mildew.
Be sure to clean up the garden for a tidy appearance as well as lessening the danger of disease to the plants there. Remove annuals that have completed their blooming to make room for more to be planted, and because dead foliage makes a good hiding place for insects and fungus, it should be eliminated.

it's a Snap
to save on food here!

BLACKEYES DIAMOND 300 CAN 10¢
PINEAPPLE DIAMOND 303 CRUSHED 19¢

HOMINY KIMBELL 300 CAN 7 1/2¢
PEARS DEL MONTE 303 CAN 25¢
SWEET PICKLES HEINZ 25 OZ. JAR 49¢

STEAK CHOICE BEEF SIRLOIN. LB. 99¢
ROAST BEEF CHOICE BEEF CHUCK. LB. 49¢
BACON LENNOX LB. PKG. 39¢
FLOUR KIMBELL 25 LB. BAG \$1.69
FLOUR GLADIOLA 5 LB. BAG 39¢

Shortening SNOWDRIFT 3 LB. CAN 59¢
EGGS UNGRADED DOZEN 25¢

OLEO KIMBELL'S LB. CTN. 12 1/2¢
TEA KIMBELL 1/4-LB. 25¢
COFFEE KIMBELL 6-OZ. INSTANT 59¢
SPINACH DEL MONTE 303 CAN 2 For 29¢
TISSUE KIM 4 ROLL PAC 29¢

FOIL REYNOLDS 25' ROLL 29¢
MILK KIMBELL TALL CAN 12 1/2¢
TUNA KIMBELL CAN 25¢

LIBBY FROZEN FOODS
LIBBY'S Broccoli Spears, Blackeyes, Cauliflower, Okra, Limas, Brussel Sprouts, Strawberries, Morton's Pot Pies 4 for \$1
LIBBY'S Pineapple, Potato Patties, English Peas, Broccoli, Corn, Mixed Vegetables, Green Beans, Peas And Carrots, Spinach, Turnip Greens, Potatoes, Kale, Wax Beans 5 for \$1

Cantaloupes VINE RIPE LB. 3 1/2¢
CORN FRESH GOLDEN 3 For 10¢
PEAS MISSION 303 CAN 12 1/2¢
CORN 2 DIAMOND 303 CANS 25¢

Crackers SUNSHINE LB. BOX 25¢
DOG FOOD GAINES LB. CAN 2 For 25¢
Biscuits KIMBELL - CAN 5¢

ICE CREAM GANDY 1/2 GAL. CTN. 79¢
MILK BORDEN 1/2 GAL. 50¢
TOMATOES DIAMOND 303 CAN 2 For 29¢

NEWS
• 1910 GREGG OPEN NIGHTLY UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK • 501 W. 3RD

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3RD

Big Spring (Texas) Herald,
Mon., June 15, 1959 3-B



French Face

French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville, above, grimaces during news conference following strategy meeting of Western Powers at U.S. delegation headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland. Western Powers were reported to have agreed to continue with the Big Four conference despite the latest Soviet proposal on Berlin, which they called an ultimatum.

No Brutality Evidence, Says Jury Foreman

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The jury which convicted four white youths for the mass rape of a Negro coed decided against the death penalty because there was no evidence of brutality, the jury foreman said Sunday night.

A. H. King, a Tallahassee plantation owner, described how the verdict was reached as an atmosphere of calm returned to Florida's capital city after weeks of tension.

King said that "on the basis of the testimony before us there was evidence of threats with a gun and knife but no brutality was involved."

The foreman said the case was decided on "the law and the evidence" without any consideration of race.

"We would have returned the same verdicts if the defendants had been four Negroes," King said.

Four Negroes are awaiting execution in the state prison for raping white women.

One Negro pastor said refusal of the all-white male jury to send the four to the electric chair would give Negroes charged with rape a double standard talking point at their trials.

Dr. A. Joseph Reddick, pastor of the Bethel Arme church and a former state president of the National Assn. for Advancement of Colored People, said it was his opinion the decision against a death penalty resulted from "ingrained prejudice by a white jury."

Reddick said the verdict represented some slight gain for Negroes, but not enough.

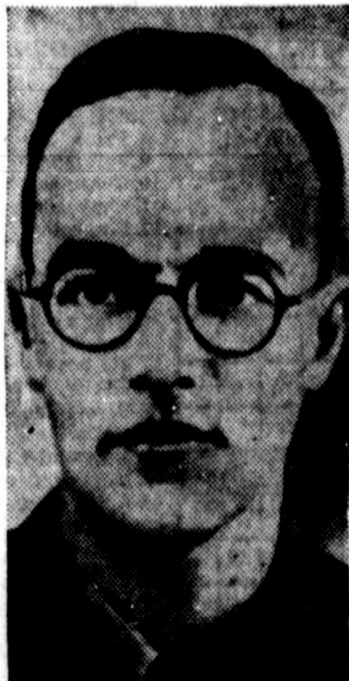
The four defendants appeared stunned by the verdict. They were whisked off to Raiford State Prison after the jury reported at 12:35 a.m. Sunday.

Tallahassee Negro ministers made references to the trial in their services. The Rev. David Brooks said prayers were offered for the coed and the four youths. "We asked that God would lead them (the youths) to repent," he said.

Walker gave no hint of the penalties he will impose. Under Florida law he can go as high as life imprisonment or he could let them off with probation. State prisoners become eligible for consideration for parole after serving six months, but lifers convicted of rape habitually serve at least 10 years.

David Ervin Beagles, 18, a stocky sandy-haired high school senior, was the only defendant to register any emotion. Tears welled up in his eyes as he was led from the courtroom.

The others convicted are: Wilton (Ted) Collinsworth, 22, an illiterate telephone linesman and father of two children; Patrick (Gene) Scarborough, 20, an Air Force man who is married but separated from his wife; and Ollie Stoutamire, a skinny pale-faced 16-year-old who was described by a state witness as being mentally retarded.



To Be Freed

Atom spy Klaus Fuchs is due to be released from prison in England later this month. The German-born scientist was jailed in 1950 for betraying Western atomic secrets to the Russians.



Here's Something the Kids really go for!
It's NEW and exclusively at SAFEWAY!

Pick up one today... a COSSMAN

SPUD GUN!

SAFEWAY

- ★ Completely harmless.
- ★ Never wears out.
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- ★ More than 300 shots from one potato.



Just press nozzle into potato and gun is loaded

OUR LOW PRICE

98¢

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With the Purchase of ANY TEN-POUND BAG OF SAFEWAY POTATOES!

Safeway Meats

Bacon Squares

Smoked — Delicious for Seasoning Fresh Vegetables.

Lb. 25¢

Pork Liver

Sliced — Delicious Fried. Serve with Onions — m-m-m-mmm!! Rich in Iron Content.

Lb. 25¢

Wednesday is Double
Scottie Stamp Day
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COLGATE TOOTH PASTE

Cleans Your Breath While It Cleans Your Teeth. Power Pack.

7-Oz. Can 89¢

PALMOLIVE After Shave Lotion

Has That He-man Aroma. Tax Included.

2-Oz. Bottle 33¢

HALO SHAMPOO

The Shampoo that Glorifies Your Hair. (11c Off)

3 1/2-Oz. Bottle 44¢

COLES PINE OIL

Cleans, Deodorizes and Disinfects.

15-Oz. Bottle 35¢

PUSS-N-BOOTS CAT FOOD

Just the Food Your Pet Needs.

15-Oz. Cans 2 29¢

Safeway Produce

Green Beans

Kentucky Wonder — Delicious Served with New Potatoes.

Lb. 15¢

White Onions

Sound and Solid All Through. Delicious in Salads.

2 Lbs. 15¢

Santa Rosa Plums

Firm, Fresh and Flavorful.

Lb. 19¢

Fresh Apricots

Delicious in Cobblers or Salads.

Lb. 25¢

LUCERNE POWDERED MILK Lac-Mix Instant Safeway Guarantees the Quality. 2-Lb. 6 1/2-Oz. Box	BEL-AIR FROZEN POTATOES French Fried — So Easy to Prepare! 9-Oz. Pkgs.	CAPTAIN'S CHOICE OCEAN PERCH Frozen Fillets — Rich in Proteins and Vitamins. 1-Lb. Pkg.
79¢	2 29¢	39¢

Gerber's Baby Cookies

9-Oz. Box 39¢

Bud Waffle Syrup

Delicious with Waffles.

24-Oz. Bottle 45¢

Holsum Olives

"On-A-Tree" Stuffed

3-Oz. Jar 39¢

Gooch Macaroni

Elbow. Delicious in Casseroles.

16-Oz. Pkg. 23¢

Vermicelli Twist

Gooch

12-Oz. Pkg. 27¢

Uncle Ben's Rice

Long Grain

28-Oz. Pkg. 47¢

Simple Simon Pie

Frozen Coconut Cream

16-Oz. Pkg. 69¢

Prices effective Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, June 15, 16, 17, in Big Spring



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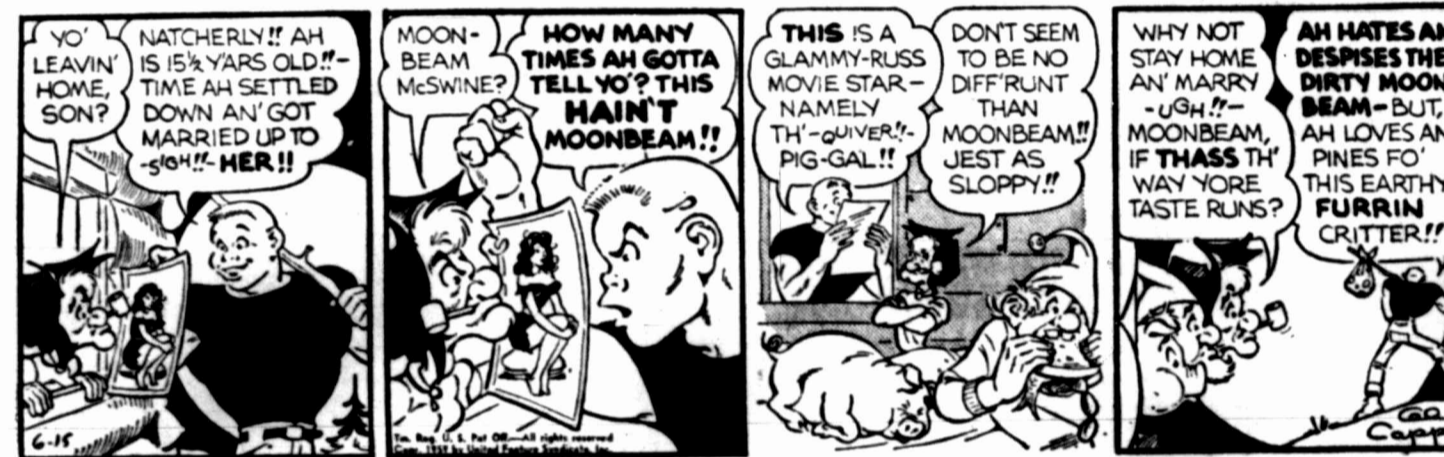
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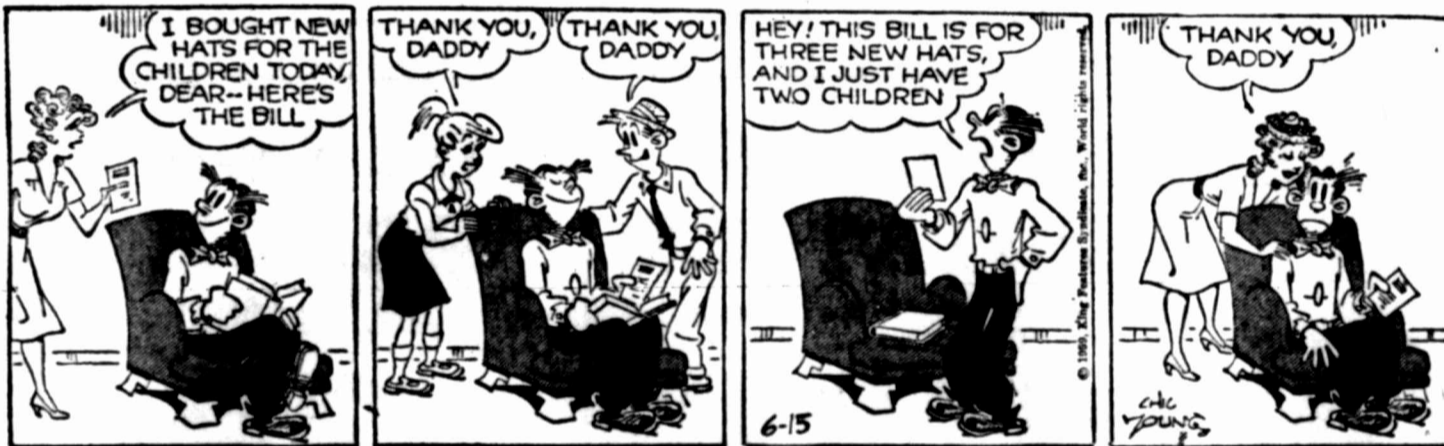
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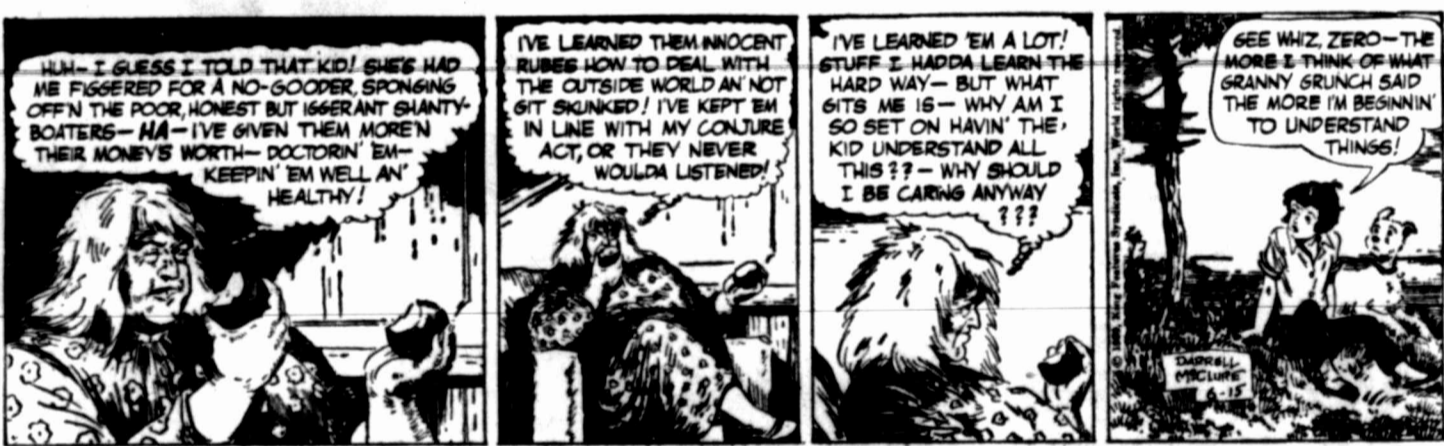
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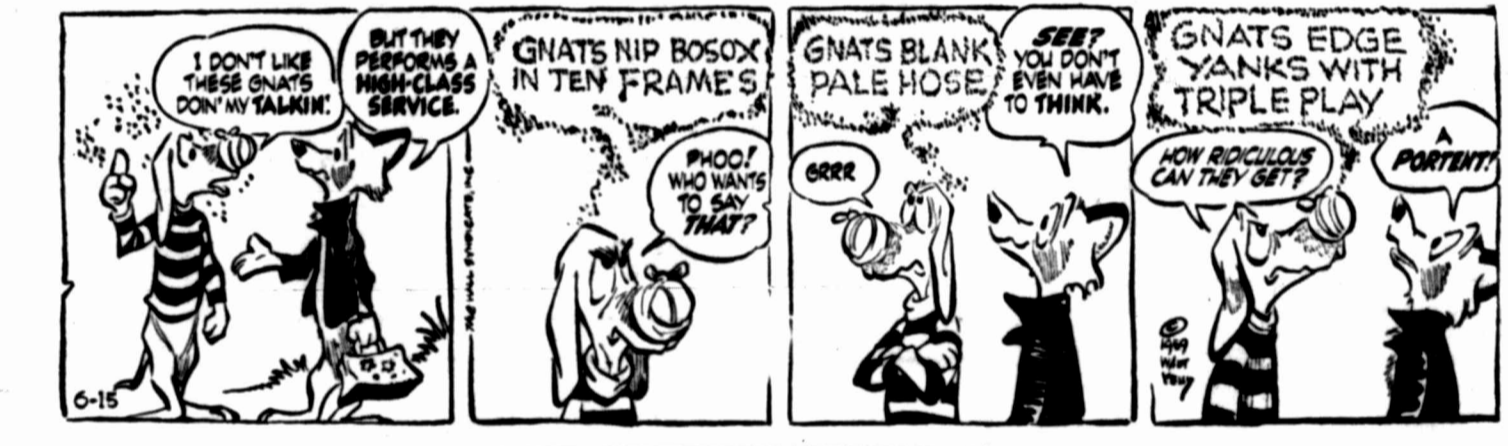
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Your Cleaner Is Worth—
Up To 50%
VACUUM CLEANER SALES, SERVICE & EXCHANGE
Trade-ins On New EUREKAS And G.E. CLEANERS
Gains In Latest Model Used Cleaners, Guaranteed.
Guaranteed Service For All Makes—Rent Cleaners, 50s Up

POGO



KERRY DRAKE



GRIN AND BEAR IT



"We'll have to keep an eye on that candidate, General!... He exhibits too great an emotional attachment for the Earth!..."

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS: 1. Of a knot-like protuberance, 6. Franchise, 9. Huge wave, 12. Run off secretly, 13. In behalf of, 14. Lick up, 15. Evil spirit, 16. Reprieve, 18. Fragrance, 20. More docile, 21. Send forth, 23. Being, 25. Refracting glass, 26. Operated, 27. Motor, 29. Put in, 31. Build a nest, 35. Garland, 37. Born, 38. Young salmon, 41. Bellow softly, 42. Descendants, 43. Prophetic signs, 45. Indian peasants, 47. Divisions of the year, 49. Spirals, 52. Conclude, 53. Creek, 54. Russian labor association, 55. Pigeon, 56. House addition, 57. Shabby, 1. Man's nickname, 2. Palm leaf, 3. Spheres of action, 4. On the left side, 5. Kind of cotton gauze, 6. Jumped, 7. Mineral rock, 8. Price, 9. Soft mud, 10. Consumed, 11. Copycats, 17. Lost color, 19. Intellectual, 21. Silk worm, 22. Male, 24. Brawny, 27. Sea eagle, 28. Margosa, 30. Merits, 32. Crystalline saccharine compound, 33. Marsh, 34. Affirmative, 36. Pert to the back, 38. Positions, 39. Catkin, 40. Prepared, 42. Abundant supply, 44. Painful, 46. Edible, 48. Nothing, 50. Went ahead, 51. Crafty

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

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Early Bird ROTC Cadet

Cadet S. T. Schuneman, the first Air Force ROTC cadet to sign in at Webb AFB Sunday for the month long encampment, is shown how to arrange personal clothing by his Tactical Officer, Captain Billy G. Halbert. Cadet Schuneman has completed three years of cadet training along with his college education at Ohio State University. He will graduate from the summer encampment at Webb July 11. After one more year of college he will receive his commission and enter the Air Force for active duty.

FOUR WEEKS GRIND 185 AFROTC Men Move Into Webb

Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets have arrived at Webb in a big way for four weeks of purposeful leadership training.

The first cadet, Stephen T. Schuneman of Ohio State University, arrived at 6 a.m. Other cadets began arriving shortly after 8 a.m. and the total number of 185 cadets were on base by noon.

All this took place Sunday. The activities of their rigorous training are generally confined to the student area—Building 245 being the Headquarters building—but their training on many occasions will carry them to all parts of the base and to some other bases.

Most of their classroom instruction will be given in the Academic Building with drill and physical training taking place on adjacent athletic fields. During their stay, each cadet will ride in the T-33 jet trainer. A special visit to Sweetwater (radar station) and

Dyess AFB during their third week of training will also serve to highlight their training. Graduation day is set for July 11.

The Air Force ROTC program, which is established in universities and colleges throughout the United States, is a valuable source of officer material for the Air Force. It is through this medium that the Air Force receives the bulk of its officers. The cadet receives four years of military education along with his college education and, upon graduation, enters the service with a degree and a commission as a second lieutenant.

When a cadet arrives at summer camp, he has already completed three of his four years of cadet training. In some cases the cadet has already completed four years of cadet training and, under such circumstances, receives his commission upon completion of summer camp.

There are nine at Webb this year that fall in this category.

Witness Says Liberace's Air Overwhelming

LONDON (AP)—A witness in Liberace's libel suit testified today the American entertainer's perfume—or toilet water—was more powerful than the antiseptic applied to a wasp sting.

It was the fifth day of the pianist's court action against the Daily Mirror and its columnist William N. Connor. He claims they implied he is a homosexual in an article in 1956.

Peter Stephens, chief of the Mirror's Paris bureau, testified Liberace had a highly cosmetic smell about him when they met at Le Bourget Airport in September, 1956.

Liberace had just been stung by a wasp and the airport first aid station had applied a powerfully odorous antiseptic to the wound. Stephens said he could still smell what he took to be perfume, and asked Liberace what kind he was wearing.

Stephens testified he said it was American toilet water. "Was the perfume noticeable?" asked Neville Faulks, one of the Mirror's lawyers.

"Yes, Mr. Liberace told me he had heard they made very good perfume in France and he intended to buy some."

On cross-examination Liberace's chief counsel, Gilbert Beyfus, asked Stephens: "Most men who have wives, mothers or daughters are expected to buy perfume for them when in Paris?"

"Yes." "But you immediately assumed the worst and thought he was going to buy perfume for himself?" "That was the impression I got."

Both the Mirror and Connor—whose pen name is Cassandra—have denied they intended to imply that Liberace was a homosexual.

4 Dead Following Florida Gun Battle

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—A Florida businessman, his two children and a policeman were dead today as the result of a gun battle. Officers said the businessman, James Hofer, 34, killed the children.

Detective Edgar F. Beazley said officers were called to the home of the parents of Hofer's estranged wife after Hofer crashed through the living room window with a .38 caliber revolver in his hand. The first officers at the scene were Sgt. Sumner Lewis and veteran patrolman Joe Reynolds, 48.

They were told that Hofer was upstairs with his wife, Dorothy Bailey Hofer, and their children, Vicky Ann Hofer, 4, and Katherine Hofer, 2.

Beazley said the officers could

hear Hofer and his wife talking in an unlighted bedroom. There was no sound from the children. Reynolds apparently opened the door, shined his flashlight at Hofer, and saw that he had a gun.

The officer shot Hofer, who fell to the floor. Reynolds walked over to him, and was within an arm's length from the fallen man when Hofer shot the officer. Lewis began to exchange shots with Hofer, but could only shoot at Hofer's gun flashes. Meanwhile, Mrs. Hofer fled.

Lewis ran out of ammunition and went downstairs to call an ambulance for Reynolds and get more bullets. At least 10 more officers had arrived.

Police heard the children talking with their father, who was firing constantly while Lewis was downstairs. When he and the other officers got upstairs, the children and Hofer were dead. One of the girls was found at Hofer's feet.

When the shooting had started Mr. Hofer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bailey, fled the white frame two-story home.

Beazley said Hofer rented a car in Atlanta Sunday and drove 174 miles to Augusta, where he had been arrested previously on charges of disturbing the peace in disputes with his wife.

In April Hofer had been charged with kidnapping his wife in Florida while she was on the way to Pensacola, where he lived, for a divorce hearing there.

Belgian King Finds A Way To Popularity

BRUSSELS (AP)—King Baudouin's newly found tax appeal and a pretty Italian princess have worked a two-week wonder on the Belgian monarch's sagging popularity.

The 28-year-old bachelor King found his smile on a three-week tour of the United States and remembered to use it on his return home.

Until then he had been an aloof, unsmiling young monarch, appearing never to have forgiven his people and politicians for forcing the abdication of his father, King Leopold III, in 1951.

After returning June 1 from the United States, Baudouin held his first news conference in his eight-year reign.

Nervous at first, he unlimbered and with emotion told how deeply moved he had been by the welcome his people had accorded him—the most demonstrative he had ever received.

The wopler-working princess is Donna Paola Ruffo di Calabria, who will become Baudouin's sister-in-law July 2 when she marries Prince Albert of Liege.

Albert is Baudouin's 25-year-old brother. Until the King marries and has a son, Prince Albert is also his heir.

Donna Paola, 21, a shapely blonde, arrived in the wake of Baudouin's new popularity. Almost immediately she began to capture the hearts of the people.

Thousands flocked to Brussels International Airport to cheer her arrival.

Two days later, Paola and Albert rode through the Brussels streets with the route well advertised in advance. Significantly the ride included some of the capital's grubbier streets in sprawling working class residential and factory areas.

It was a triumph for Paola. Albert stayed in the background. Last week the couple visited Liege, one of the less royally-minded cities of the country.

Paola took it by smile and storm. Saturday, she wound up her tour of Belgium with an official visit to the Flemish port of Ostend.

The result of another resounding triumph and the monarchy's stock higher than at any point during Baudouin's reign.

If the King would only take a bride—and rumor says he will this year—all would be happy between the throne and most Belgians.

Suspect Held After Burglary

Police arrested a man Sunday following a reported burglary on the north side of the city. Ham Andrews, 1103 NW 8th, reported two radios, a rod and reel and an oil stove were missing.

The stove was sold to a North side man and police said Andrews was expected to file charges in the case today.

Tommie Lillon, Lamesa, told police two fender skirts were taken from his car Saturday.

The Acapulco Cafe was reported illegally entered, probably Sunday night. Officers said beer and potato chips were consumed on the premises by the yeggs.

Had Cake And Ate It

GREAT BEND, Kan. (AP)—Officials of the Great Bend Chamber of Commerce wanted to notify Mrs. Walter Rugan that she had won a contest sponsored by the chamber. The prize was a week's vacation in Colorado.

They finally located Mrs. Rugan. She's vacationing in Colorado.

House Cautioned Against Aid Cut

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House was cautioned today against cutting foreign aid spending too sharply despite instances of waste and some corruption in the program.

"I am sure that much more needs to be done to eliminate waste and improve the effectiveness of the program," Rep. Thomas E. Morgan (D-Pa.) said in a speech prepared for the opening of debate.

But he added at another point: "I am absolutely convinced that if we eliminate or drastically curtail the mutual security program, the loss of the cold war will be inevitable."

Morgan is chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, which recommended authorizing \$3,842,600,000 of new money for the aid program next year.

To many House members, this is far too much for a program they contend is producing more enemies than friends and is getting no results. To others, it is too little for an undertaking they insist has effectively curbed the spread of communism and has shored up the defenses of the free world.

President Eisenhower asked for \$269,800,000 more than the committee recommended, but the House is in no mood to increase the committee figures and might even cut them further.

The big fights over the size and direction of the program will come Tuesday or Wednesday when amendments to the bill will be considered.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee meantime was working on its own version of the bill, with indications it might cut deeper than the House group.

"There is no question," Morgan said in his prepared speech, "but that there has been waste and a limited amount of corruption."

But the important thing is what

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Fire Hits British Ship In Atlantic

LONDON (AP)—Fire raced through a British ship laying cable 500 miles out in the Atlantic early today, forcing 98 persons to take to the lifeboats.

The survivors—86 crew and 12 supervisors of the cable-laying job—were picked up by the 5,326-ton German freighter Flavia, bound for Hamburg.

Among those rescued were 10 Americans, employees of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

The cable ship, the 4,534-ton Ocean Layer, was bound for France, strung cable along the ocean bed, when a fierce blaze broke out in the engine room.

Within 15 minutes of an SOS reporting the fire and asking for help, Capt. A. MacPherson Ross radioed that he had been forced to order abandon ship.

In the scramble to get away from the flame-swept bulk, two men were left aboard and for a while were believed to be lost. Spotted by lookouts aboard the Flavia, they were taken off in a small boat.

There was no word that anyone had been injured. The sea was calm.

Hours after the rescue the Ocean Layer was still burning.

A spokesman for the Ocean Layer's owners said radio messages from Capt. Ross had given no clue to the cause of the fire.

The Ocean Layer, the world's second largest cable ship, was helping to lay a new Atlantic cable from Newfoundland to France.

The British Post Office vessel Monarch also is working on the project.

The Ocean Layer is a former German cargo ship taken as a prize by the British at the end of World War II. It was converted into a cable ship at a cost of about \$2,800,000.

The Ocean Layer, owned by Submarine Cables Ltd. of London, left the Irish port of Cobh to work on the laying of a second Atlantic cable between the United States and France. The vessel was formerly a cargo ship launched in 1948.

Singer Joins TCU Music Faculty
FORT WORTH—Arlene Solenberger, brilliant mezzo-soprano who has been soloist at the famed Massachusetts music center, Tanglewood, and a former Fulbright voice scholar in Munich, will join the music faculty at Texas Christian University this fall.

Her appointment as assistant professor of voice in the School of Fine Arts was announced last week by TCU Pres. M. E. Sadler.

A Methodist, she is a member of professional societies including Sigma Alpha Iota, Pi Lambda Theta, Pi Kappa Lambda and Phi Kappa Phi.

Flying Chaplains Looking To Heaven

While it's not directly connected with their profession, two "sky pilots"—young chaplains at Webb Air Force Base—are learning to be airplane pilots.

The two chaplains from Webb, however, are not utilizing their newest endeavor directly in this field of work. They are looking to the skies but in their case, the idea is to become qualified operators of flying machines.

They are the Rev. Eugene Clemens, Catholic, and the Rev. Jim Leath, Protestant, and their instructor is Howard Lloyd Hamilton Field.

Lloyd describes them both as "very good pupils."

They are the Rev. Eugene Clemens, Catholic, and the Rev. Jim Leath, Protestant, and their instructor is Howard Lloyd Hamilton Field.

At 39, the Catholic chaplain resides at 1600-A Lincoln here, but considers Minneapolis, Minn., as his hometown. His parents live there.

Stationed in France before he came here, Father Clemens has been at Webb for the past six months.

Chaplain Jim Leath, 34, had been up very few times before taking flying lessons.

"I'd always wanted to fly, but it wasn't until now that I had an opportunity. I can see how it will fit into my work, but I wasn't thinking of that particularly when I started," explains Chaplain Leath.

He has logged more than five hours in the air. The chaplain, who has been here two and one-half months, calls Wichita Falls home. He came here after completing his training at Lackland AFB chaplain school in January.

Chaplain Leath and his family—wife Margaret, a two-year-old son and seven-year-old daughter—live at 801 E. 13th.

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day's Puzzle
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3. Jumped
4. Mineral rock
5. Price
6. Soft mud
7. Consumed
8. Copycats
9. Lost color
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Veto Government
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic Advisory Council has taken a lusty whack at Republican "veto government." By implication, it also said it doesn't think Democratic leaders in Congress are doing enough to make a clearcut party record for 1960.

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Mexican Town Is Scene Of Terror
LINARES, Mex. (AP) — An Army officer was shot to death by a policeman during a three-hour battle between troops and police here yesterday.
Terror gripped this small city, southeast of Monterrey on the Pan American Highway, long after the fight in which four were wounded.

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GARY COOPER
MAN OF THE WEST
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BRANDO FORD KYO
THE TEAHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON
EDDIE FISHER

Duke Ellington Composes Score For Murder Film

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Here's something new in movie scores—one composed by Duke Ellington and played by his famous band.
Background music has featured ballads ("High Noon"), choruses ("Lady in the Lake"), jazz ("I Want to Live") and zithers ("The Third Man"). Always searching for something new, producer-director Otto Preminger assigned the Duke to compose and play a jazz score for "Anatomy of a Murder."
It was a swift job. The film was completed on location in Michigan a month ago. It is being previewed this week. Ellington and his band recorded the score in three days, while normal films require weeks.
I caught up with the jazz great on his final day here and found him stimulated by the experience.
"It's a real thrill to explore another facet of a career," he said. "I had never done anything like this."
"I read the script in January and ideas started coming to me. Then I visited the company in Michigan for three weeks and that's when I began to get the feel of it. I even acted the role of a rookhouse operator and jazz man and James Stewart and I played a duet on the piano."
"The score runs the gamut, from Dixieland on up the scale—yes, even some progressive. I used only my band for the recording. That's my instrument of expression, and I was lucky they were all available to come here. It's much easier to write a C for a sax player and know that he is going to hit it just the way you want him to."
The Duke is 60, but he looks unchanged from the days when he was bringing sophistication to jazz.



Live TV
This picture of three girls was the only picture that the John A. Corvin family of Roanoke, Va., could get on their set. The sisters, left to right, Carol Jean, June and Deloris look through the back of the set at the results after the picture tube suddenly shattered.

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Racial Violence
ATLANTA (AP)—A report by three agencies lists an average of 132 cases of racial violence, reprisal and intimidation per year in the South since the U. S. Supreme Court's school integration decisions.

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