

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy with continued hot temperatures through Thursday. Windy with afternoon showers. High today 103; Low tonight 73; High tomorrow 100.

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Left-Wing Mobs Riot In Japan

Ike's Advisors Concerned For His Safety

TOKYO (AP)—Police fired tear gas Thursday in attempts to disperse left-wing mobs in the most violent and bloodiest outbreak so far against Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi's pro-Western government.

Thousands of howling students stormed the Japanese Parliament grounds Wednesday, overpowered police and occupied buildings in a savage near-insurrection that ran on through the night.

At least one person and perhaps five, died, and 473 were injured. Kishi's Cabinet met in an emergency session to deal with the uprising, which broke only four days before President Eisenhower is due to reach Tokyo on his four-nation Asian tour.

Kishi's ministers convened soon after midnight at his official residence. Scarcely two blocks away, fanatical pro-Red students burned at least 10 police trucks in a show of force against the government and the U. S.-Japan security treaty.

Student mobs had torn down the Parliament gates, hurled bricks and staves at the outnumbered police in kamikaze (suicide) charges and sacked a two-story annex to the granite Diet building. The latter was left intact.

More than 3,000 rioters occupied part of the Parliament grounds for hours, shouting "Kill Kishi!" "crush the U.S.-Japan security treaty" then joined thousands of Socialists, Communists and unionists rioting in the streets outside.

The opposition Socialist party's secretary-general, Saburo Eda, predicted the death toll would hit 10. Although his party has criticized violence, Eda said the heavy casualties have plunged Japan into new crisis which make it impossible for President Eisenhower to visit here next weekend.

U.S. security forces with President Eisenhower in Manila were reported deeply concerned whether Japanese police can protect the President.

The police had used only clubs and fire hoses in efforts to block the attacks on Parliament. They opened up with tear gas Thursday morning.

Tear gas was last used here in 1952 May Day Communist riots which left one person killed and more than 650 persons injured.

Officials said in the new demonstrations 285 policemen and 178 demonstrators were injured. Police followed up their tear gas barrage with a club-swinging charge into the crowd, hitting the street with fallen students, including many coeds.

"Smack them, smack them, don't let anybody get away!" shouted the police storming into the crowd.

It put diehard students in full retreat. The violence broke out shortly after Kishi's government yielded to Socialist pressure and abandoned efforts to gain final ratification of the new U.S.-Japan military treaty in time for President Eisenhower's arrival in Tokyo Sunday.

Kosaku Shinoda, public relations spokesman for Kishi's ruling Liberal Democratic Party, told newsmen the administration would recess Parliament for a "political truce, so that President Eisenhower's visit can be made a success."

Senate Urged To Approve Treaty

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee declared today Communist forces are opposing the new U.S.-Japan security treaty in a tireless effort to stifle Japan's free institutions.

In a report urging the Senate to ratify the treaty, the committee said it is in the best interests of Japan and the United States and the entire non-Communist world.

The report said Japan is under considerable Communist pressure and militarily is highly vulnerable to Communist China and the Soviet Union which it said are waging a virulent propaganda campaign against democratic Japanese political institutions.

"Internally, a noisy but equally tireless Communist-oriented minority poses a constant threat to parliamentary government in Japan," the report said.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, after just 20 minutes debate, Tuesday approved the treaty unanimously. Chairman J. William Fulbright (D-Ark) said he hopes for Senate approval Thursday.

Argentina Requests U.N. Security Council Meeting

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Argentina asked today for an urgent meeting of the U. N. Security Council to take up its charge that the transfer of Adolf Eichmann from Buenos Aires to Israel last month violated Argentine national sovereignty.

The arrest-by an Israeli group called "Volunteers Commandos" also transgressed international law and the U. N. Charter and created a climate of insecurity and lack of confidence "incompatible with the preservation of international peace," it declared.

Argentine Delegate Mario Amadeo presented the written request to Ambassador Tingfu F. Tsiang of Nationalist China, president of the 11-nation council this month.

Tsiang, after consulting other members, was expected to call a meeting for next week, probably Tuesday or Wednesday.

An explanatory memorandum with Amadeo's letter said Argentina was acting under U. N. Charter Articles 34 and 35, Paragraph 1.

Article 34 authorizes the council to investigate any dispute or situation which might lead to a dispute to see whether the continuance of the dispute or situation is likely to endanger international peace and security.

Article 35, Paragraph 1, authorizes any U. N. member to bring any such dispute or situation to the attention of the Security Council or the General Assembly.

Israel's general firm in its refusal to return the former Nazi official charged with helping to direct the extermination of six million Jews during World War II.

Eichmann will be tried by an Israeli court, the legal adviser to the Israeli foreign minister declared in Jerusalem, rejecting suggestions that an international tribunal judge the accused war criminal.

Israeli claimed that a volunteer group, acting without the Israeli government's knowledge, captured Eichmann in Buenos Aires last month and that he agreed voluntarily to go to Israel to face trial. Argentina rejected the explanation.

LBJ Gets 61 Votes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Texas' pledge of 61 national convention votes to Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson for the Democratic presidential nomination raised the Texas senator's unofficial tally today to 199 1/2.

It helped narrow the gap between Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, leading the race with 363 convention votes, and the second place Johnson who had been running well behind for weeks. The home state vote for Johnson, the Senate majority leader, had been expected.

With 761 votes needed for the presidential nomination, the unofficial lineup, based on primary results, state convention actions and Associated Press polls, stood today as follows:

KENNEDY LEADS Kennedy 363, Johnson 199 1/2, Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri 69 1/2, Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota 51 1/2, Adlai E. Stevenson 28 1/2, others 256, and uncommitted 379.

Democratic delegates with 1,345 votes have now been selected, leaving delegates with 176 votes still to be chosen to round out the convention roster of 1,521 votes.

Texas' three top political powers teamed Tuesday to squelch the state's darkest threat to Johnson-for-president plans.

While Mrs. R. D. (Frankie) Randolph sat unhappily outside state convention hall Sen. Lyndon Johnson ran the convention the way he wanted it with help of Gov. Price Daniel and the encouragement of Speaker Sam Rayburn.

The final blow came when the husky-voiced organizer of Democrats for Texas Clubs was dumped as national committeewoman.

Mrs. Randolph will continue as a national committee member during Johnson's efforts to win nomination at the national convention but her powers were curbed.

She may not be able to carry out her threat to cast her 1/2 vote against Johnson even if the other 60 1/2 votes go his way.

Byron Skelton of Temple, Mrs. Randolph's associate on the current national committee but her political rival otherwise, won renomination as national committeewoman without trouble He is a good friend and political aide of Rayburn.

State Rep. Max Smith of San Marcos went before the convention committee on national committee members to nominate Mrs. H. H. Weinert of Seguin to replace Mrs. Randolph. "More than half the trouble in the party today is because we don't have a committeewoman of Mrs. Weinert's caliber," Smith said.

Committee member Warren Woodward, Austin radio and TV executive who works closely with Johnson, rose to inform the group that Johnson, Rayburn and Daniel met and "agreed upon" Mrs. Weinert.

"This is a Johnson year," said a committee member. "If Johnson wants her let's go down the road with him."

Albert Pena Jr., San Antonio, said he nominated Mrs. Randolph at the request of the Bexar County delegation. His was the only vote for her.

The committee's recommendations were quickly approved by the convention body.

Mrs. Weinert served for 12 years before retiring in 1956. Mrs. Randolph was elected then by a nomination of the Bexar County delegation and not on the recommendation of a convention committee.

Jay Banks Named New Police Chief

Former Ranger Arrives Today



CHIEF E. J. (JAY) BANKS

E. J. (Jay) Banks, former Texas Ranger captain, was hired Tuesday evening as police chief. He was to arrive here today to assume his duties.

Banks was one of 22 applicants for the position vacated by the resignation of C. L. Rogers on May 18. He was one of three men interviewed by the city commission during the past weekend. Others interviewed were B. W. Adams, Grand Prairie police chief, and A. G. Mitchell, Big Spring, deputy sheriff and former police chief.

"We have chosen one of the outstanding law enforcement officers in the state of Texas," commissioners agreed in reaching their decision.

"Our investigation convinces us that he is a man of highest integrity and personal honor."

Banks came here last Friday and spent more than two hours in an interview with the commission. He left little doubt that he was anxious to get on the job if it were offered to him.

Rogers, who had been plagued by inter-departmental friction arising largely out of a summary change to rotating shifts, resigned as chief. He did not necessarily resign from the department, but the commission left to his successor a decision on that matter. A petition asking for an elective chief of police had been circulated prior to his resignation, but since then it has been dormant.

Banks formerly had been stationed at Dallas as a Ranger captain. He left his post in a disagreement over a policy matter and since that time had been, as he put it, "looking for a job."

The affable officer said Tuesday, "I want to move to a friendly city where I can raise my family."

Banks said he will make no sudden changes in the Big Spring department.

"I want to become familiar with the city and the department before taking any steps toward change, if any. I'm looking forward to living in Big Spring and doing a good job, if I am accepted for the position."

Banks is a native of Knox County and graduated from Girard high school in Kent County in 1930. His family moved to Jack County that same year.

His law enforcement career began Jan. 1, 1937 when he accepted a job as constable in Jack County. In April, 1938, he entered the Department of Public Safety as a recruit and was stationed in the Corpus Christi district. A few months later, he was transferred

to Fort Worth and then to Denton. He married the former Beulah Anderson on Sept. 30, 1940. During World War II, he took a leave of absence and enlisted in the Coast Guard. After the war, he re-entered DPS service and was again stationed near Fort Worth. Then, on Sept. 1, 1947, he was transferred to the Texas Ranger Division, stationed at Graham. In 1949 he was moved to Dallas. His promotion to sergeant came in 1955 and he was boosted to captain in 1957, after serving as acting captain for several months. Banks has been associated with many of the spectacular cases in Texas during his years of service. He has been involved in many gunfights and has been wounded. His work has led him into contact with many of the most wanted criminals in Texas.

Cause Sought Of Missile Fatality

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The Air Force today sought the cause of a small explosion on a Titan missile that caused Cape Canaveral's first missile accident fatality in 10 years.

Joseph G. Sibole, 24, a technician, was killed Tuesday when a tiny explosive charge blew up and ignited a flare package attached to the side of the intercontinental range rocket. Nine other men received minor injuries.

Sibole and the others were conducting a systems' check of the Titan on a service tower platform about half-way up the 98-foot length of the rocket. Sibole was standing near the flare package when it erupted.

The explosive charge, called a squib, is used to blow the door off a compartment which houses the package of flares after the missile is air-borne about a minute.

Damage to the Titan was confined to a small area around the compartment.

Air Crash Kills 14

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—An airliner crashed near the peak of 9,646-foot Mt. Gilbert Tuesday, killing all 14 persons aboard.

Among the nine passengers were two children, one only 22 months old, and the wife of a wealthy Alaskan.

The Pacific Northern Airlines Constellation vanished into clouds and drizzle after taking off from Cordova at 6:16 a. m. on the last leg of a flight from Seattle, Wash., to Anchorage.

A search plane spotted the wreckage in late afternoon, about 700 feet from the top of the mountain 60 miles east of here.

An Air Force rescue team reached the wreckage Tuesday night and reported no survivors. The crash ended 29 years of PNA service in and to Alaska without a passenger fatality.

PNA said at its Seattle headquarters that the mountain was slightly north of the normal Cordova-Anchorage flying route.

Dates Set For Tax Boards To Hear Complaints

Tax equalization meetings for the city, school and county have been definitely set for July 27 and 28. Ed Carpenter, county judge, said Wednesday morning.

The county had set July 26 and 27 as its dates for the hearing. The Texas Highway Commission notified the commissioners it would confer with them on July 26 at 9 a. m. on Howard County road projects.

The commissioners felt that it was imperative they attend the highway conference. After a discussion with the city and schools it was agreed that all three agencies would hold equalization board meetings on July 27 and 28. The commissioners plan to urge the State Highway Department to construct a road extending north from U. S. 80, east of the city limits, to connect that highway and the Snyder road.

IN LOS ANGELES

Hardesty Picked For Convention

Frank Hardesty, chairman of the Howard County Democratic executive committee, is among the delegates named to the national party convention in Los Angeles.

Hardesty, who headed the Howard County delegation to the state convention in Austin Monday and Tuesday, was named first alternate from the 19th congressional district.

Two Lost In Sub Fire

HONOLULU (AP)—Two men were unaccounted for after a flash fire aboard the nuclear submarine Sargo at Pearl Harbor, a Navy spokesman said today.

The one-hour blaze Tuesday was put out after the 2,500-ton submarine was half submerged, a Navy spokesman said.

The fire, which broke out in the stern or torpedo room, at no time endangered the submarine, the Navy said.

The torpedo compartment was immediately flooded and the stern half of the ship was submerged shortly after the fire broke out at 5:30 p. m. The submarine was tied alongside the dock.

Johnson Gives Warning After Winning Delegation

AUSTIN (AP)—Watch out for Massachusetts, Sen. Lyndon Johnson warned his delegation to the Democratic National Convention after winning overwhelming support from the Texas party Tuesday.

He did not mention Sen. John Kennedy (D-Mass.), his chief rival for the Democratic nomination, but the delegates and alternates pledged to back him to the hilt knew what Johnson meant.

"Massachusetts will have 82 delegates trying to outrun us and out-bluff us," the Senate majority leader told the delegates pledged to stick with him at Los Angeles until he releases them.

This was as close as Johnson has come to a public announcement that he is in the race for the nomination.

He was obviously in high spirits after two days and a night of backstage maneuvering that rolled his opposition under. It gave him the enthusiastic home state backing he wanted to undergird his bid at Los Angeles.

Johnson won control of the convention by a whopping 2,262 to 40 vote margin.

An expected major walkout flopped. An anticipated rump convention dissolved in defeat.

The threat of a rival delegation shortly after the Texas' 61 seats in the national convention was abandoned after the decisive Johnson floor victory.

Speakers who opposed a liberal move to force the convention to adopt a rigid loyalty pledge said it was nothing but an effort to embarrass Johnson at Los Angeles.

The convention roared its approval Tuesday when Sen. Lyndon Johnson was named to head the Texas delegation to the Democratic National Convention in Los Angeles.

Gov. Price Daniel was approved as vice - chairman.

The delegation was instructed to stick with Johnson for president until he releases it.

The convention approved the Resolutions Committee's recommendation that the Texas delegation be placed under the unit rule.

In a snap at Johnson's bitter political foe Mrs. Frankie Randolph, Houston, the committee proposed that the state's national committeeman and committee woman be bound under the unit rule with the rest of Johnson's delegation. The resolution is aimed at trying Mrs. Randolph's one-half vote to the Senate majority leader.

Johnson's presidential prospects dominated the committee meeting. No resolution introduced from outside the committee got through. Most of them might have affected the Johnson's candidacy.

One such resolution would have recommended adoption by the convention of the "statement of principles" passed at the Harris County convention. In effect, the statement was a manifest of Southern conservatism.

Speaking against the resolution, French Robertson of Abilene, a member of the State Democratic Executive Committee, said "It would brand our candidate (Johnson) as a regional candidate."

A proposed resolution favoring retention of the full production program in wool and mohair was

similarly put down. "Lyndon is from the Hill Country where wool and mohair are raised," an opponent of the resolution said. "How would this be construed by the rest of the country?"

The committee recommended, and the convention approved resolutions that: Congratulated Mrs. Miriam "Ma" Ferguson on her 85th birthday. Commended the "Dollars for Democrats" program. Endorsed a recent proposal to change the structure of the Democratic National Committee by adding the Democratic state chairman from each state. Requested Paul Butler, Democratic national chairman, to turn over to the Texas delegation chairman convention tickets, passes, and credentials allocated to the delegation in the event of "any controversy, dispute, or inability on the part of the Democratic committeeman and Democratic committeewoman from Texas" to jointly agree upon a disposition of these facilities.

Endorsed the committee's loyalty resolution.

Residents Request North Side Cleanup

A petition bearing signatures of 70 North Side housewives requesting positive action to rid the North Side of "hostesses" was presented to the city commission Tuesday evening.

Three women appeared with the petition which they said was representative of the feelings of housewives in the north portion of the city. Mrs. Mary Garcia, Mrs. Susie Davale and Mrs. Carmen Sanchez were on hand to present the petition.

Mrs. Garcia, spokesman for the group, said that the hostesses employed at various taverns and dance halls are responsible in many cases for the breaking up of their homes.

"We housewives are tired of those women hurling insults at us and using abusive language when we walk down the street," Mrs. Garcia said.

City Manager A. K. Steinheimer said that raids similar to the one conducted Saturday night in which nine women working as hostesses were arrested, would continue in the future.

Mrs. Garcia said that she feared an open battle, possibly in the streets, between housewives and the out-of-town women would develop if the city does not take action to get them out of Big Spring. Mayor Lee O. Rogers said that the city is trying to alleviate the situation as evidenced by police action Saturday night. Mrs. Garcia said that the raid resulted only after she went to the police and made it clear that the housewives in the Northside meant business in seeing that the situation was cleared up. Mayor Rogers assured the women that the full cooperation of the city commission and the police department was behind the effort to rid the city of any undesirable element.

Mail Service For New Homes

E. C. Boatler, postmaster, said that mail service was started on Tuesday to 14 houses on Bluebird Street. The service was made necessary by expansion of housing on the northside of FM 700 in the Webb Air Force Base area. The service is being provided by extending an existing route. It covers the 1400 and 1500 blocks on the street.

Plans are also being made to provide service to Robin Street, adjacent to Bluebird and which is being developed at this time.

STATE CENSUS FIGURES TOLD

By The Associated Press New figures for Texas' two largest population concentrations pushed the Lone Star state's 1960 census over the 9 1/2 million mark today.

James Stroud, region census director, sent a telegram to Gov. Price Daniel with a revised Texas figure of 9,592,296.

Stroud acted after release of preliminary figures for Dallas and Harris counties showed spectacular growth in those areas, as well as for the cities of Dallas and Houston.

200 Cadets Due Here Sunday For Summer ROTC Program

Beginning June 19 and lasting until July 18, Webb AFB will be the summer encampment site for 200 cadets from Texas colleges and universities.

Lt. Col. Herman G. Tillman Jr., summer training commander, is one of the few Webb officers who will be directly associated with the cadets' every day activities while they are here.

Three of his key officers have already arrived and are presently making final plans with base supporting units for the month-long program. The advance party includes:

Maj. John M. Clark, commandant of cadets; Maj. Elery W. Watson, administrative officer; and Maj. Ray R. Kilman, director of training. They are from Oklahoma State University, University of Kansas, and Baylor University, respectively.

Air Force ROTC instruction is first tested when cadets go to summer training between the junior and senior years of college. Summer training tests the cadet by turning theories into realities; policies into practice, and here for the first time, a cadet comes face to face with problems and benefits of an Air Force member.

The cadets will face a rigorous schedule during the summer training and will get an overall view of how and why a base functions. Designed to supplement the college phase of cadet training by providing facilities, environment and instruction which cannot be duplicated on the campus, summer work promotes enthusiasm for Air Force careers.



Advance Party

Arriving ahead of time, and now making plans for the 1960 ROTC summer encampment at Webb are Maj. Elery W. Watson, University of Kansas; Maj. Ray R. Kilman, Baylor University; and Maj. John M. Clark, Oklahoma State University. (Photo by A.I.C. Leland Bernard).

Draws Sentence On Another Job

DETROIT (AP) — William A. Dye, 31, faces 7½ to 15 years in prison on a safe-cracking conviction.

Police testified at his trial Tuesday they caught him trying to break into a safe to get money to hire an attorney to defend him on a previous safe-cracking charge.

Berry Attends Regional Meeting On Civil Defense

W. D. Berry said regarding the U. S. Civil Defense Council meeting for Region 5 last week in Galveston.

"It was the most informative meeting I have ever attended." Berry, local Civil Defense coordinator, was the only Texas nominee for outstanding Civil Defense work without assistance. The Region consists of Texas, Arkansas, New Mexico, Louisiana and Oklahoma.

Over 200 Civil Defense workers attended the meeting which was highlighted with exhibits of a fallout shelter, mobile hospital unit, and a Salvation Army exhibit.

Speakers for the annual meeting included George Blasingame, Texas Education Agency; Vernon H. Zimmerman, disaster services, Red Cross; Lewis E. Berry, assistant director for plans and operations; Dr. Thomas L. Shipman, Atomic Energy Commission; Dr. Payne S. Harris, AEC; L. K. Barry, Texas Surplus property agency; William C. Sullivan, inspector, FBI; Joseph R. Schaeffer, consultant with Department of Health Education and Welfare; Col. Broun H. Mayall, U. S. Air Force; and Joseph L. Cavens.

Cold Bath Given Credit For Bite Recovery

GALVESTON (AP)—The recovery of Robert Carter, 17, bitten by a deadly Asian cobra, is credited by a Galveston doctor to a "cold bath" treatment never before used for a cobra bite.

The treatment was directed by Dr. Fred Mullins, head of the Dermatology Department at John Sealy Hospital. He said he believed it was the first time the cold bath has been used for a cobra bite.

Carter was taken to the hospital five minutes after being bitten on a finger of the left hand while exhibiting the snake at a show here. He is from La Marque, Tex.

Doctors began the cold bath treatment after the usual first-aid was administered. Eight and a half hours later cobra anti-venom serum arrived from the McClung Farm, La Place, La.

Since a cobra bite is often fatal within two or three hours unless anti-venom is administered, Mullins said the cold bath treatment helped save Carter.

Mullins said that in the treatment Carter's hand was immersed in ice water which prevented the spread of the poison from the bite area.

Anti-venom is always used in conjunction with the bath.

The extremity is kept in the cold water from 18 to 24 hours, the doctor said, and then removed to see if it can be kept out of the water.

Pain from the bite is deadened by the ice water and the limb becomes numb while immersed.

Under conventional methods of treatment, Mullins said, the bitten part is often amputated.

Late Monday the temperature of the bath water was allowed to rise slowly, a process that was to continue for 10 hours.

Mullins believes Carter will show no ill effects from the bite when his hand is removed from the water today.

Another snakebite victim, Earl Tanner, 18, was taken off the critical list Monday at another Galveston hospital after undergoing the same treatment for a bite from a copperhead received at the McClung farm.

Mullins said the bath treatment was devised by Dr. Herbert L. Stahnke, professor of zoology at Arizona State University and has been used three times on persons bitten by rattlers.

Mullins said Stahnke told him Monday that he feels the treatment should be used on all snakebite victims.

Dallas, Houston Increase Population By 55 Per Cent

By The Associated Press

The two largest cities in Texas have increased their population by about 55 per cent in 10 years, census figures showed Tuesday.

Dallas has 672,029 residents, an increase of 54.48 per cent. Houston jumped 56.4 per cent to 932,680.

Dallas is now the 14th largest city in the nation, moving up from the 22nd spot in 1950.

Houston moved from 14th place in 1950 to 6th nationally.

The top 13 cities in the country in order are: New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Detroit, Houston, Baltimore, Cleveland, Washington, San Francisco, Milwaukee, Boston and St. Louis.

Dallas County climbed to 943,500 — up 53.46 per cent and the Dallas metropolitan area population rose to 1,074,756, a gain of 44.55 per cent in 10 years.

Hargrove Smith, district census director, who said the Houston figure is subject to revision. The Census Bureau will make public the next and final totals later this year.

Harris County increased its population 53.07 per cent to 1,234,868 since 1950. Harris County areas outside Houston last week received a preliminary count of 302,188, compared to 210,538. Houston had 596,163 residents in 1950 and Harris County had 306,791.

Preliminary figures gave Texas a population of 9,493,895, an increase of 1,882,701 since 1950.

Population of other Texas cities of over 100,000 based on preliminary census figures for 1960, are in order of their size: San Antonio, 384,471; Fort Worth, 356,149; El Paso, 271,903.

Newbern Commits Self To Hospital

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Emery T. Newbern, 39, will have plenty of time to read law now. He committed himself to Camarillo State Hospital Tuesday.

Newbern, arrested nearly 200 times for drunkenness, won notoriety as a jail cell barrister by drafting numerous appeals. On one of these, the California Supreme Court ruled a section of California's common drunk law unconstitutional.

The merchant seaman filed his own commitment petition in Superior Court after another branch of the court declined to order him to Camarillo.

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.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all — results were so thorough that sufferers made 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 drugist. Money back guaranteed. *Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Heat Wave Kills 30

LAHORE, Pakistan (AP) — Some 30 persons have died in a heat wave in the past four days. Officials said more than 100 cases of heat stroke had been reported. The temperature ranged from 101 to 121 degrees.

Princeton Talk To Be In Latin

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP)—The salutorian at every Princeton University graduation since 1748 has read his address in Latin.

And, unless today's 213th commencement is an exception, all the classmates will laugh or applaud in the right place.

Each graduate gets a copy of the speech with notations when to applaud, laugh, groan or shout.

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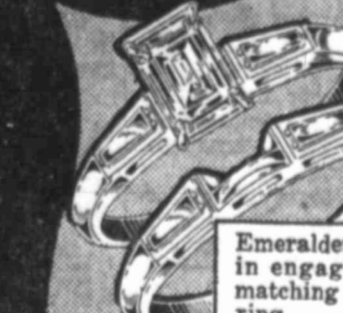
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July Letting Is Possible On Road

If right of way still needed on U.S. 87 north can be signed or acquired, it is possible that the state will let the contract for the job in July.

However, in view of the looming probability of delay in obtaining the remaining mileage needed, it is more likely the contract will be awarded early in the fall.

Joe Smoot, with the state district highway engineer's office, promised the Howard County Commissioners Court on Monday afternoon that he would immediately begin preparation of condemnation proceedings on three or four tracts of land which are still needed. The commissioners said they had been unable to reach an agreement with the owners of this land.

Judge Ed Carpenter said that the only alternative for the county to pursue in these cases will be condemnation. He said that the land involved is small in mileage. The major portions of right of way have been obtained from the larger property owners by agreement.

The state is having the county acquire 100 feet additional right of way from Fairview north to the county line. Plans are to make U. S. 87 four-lane from that point onward. Later, the strip south of Fairview to the city limits will be changed into a four lane road.

Approximately 11 miles of road are involved in the project.

Giant Balloon Has Been Lost

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Has anybody seen a balloon about 40 stories high, white, with a few holes in it?

It was last spotted about 900 miles at sea southwest of San Diego, 50,000 to 60,000 feet high. The Navy says it now has lost radar contact with the balloon and doesn't know where it is.

The balloon was launched June 5 at Brunswick, Ga., carrying instruments to measure cosmic rays at great altitudes. Timing devices failed to drop the instruments over Texas, as planned, and the balloon drifted out to sea.

Navy fighters went after it Friday, and one fired 50 rounds of 5-inch cannon shells into the balloon without releasing enough helium to bring it down. The last visual sighting was Monday by an airplane pilot en route from Los Angeles to Hawaii.

The Navy asked pilots and mariners to keep an eye out for the wayward bag.

Laraine Day Gets Mexican Divorce

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—Actress Laraine Day, 39, obtained a Mexican divorce Tuesday from Leo Durocher, former big league baseball manager.

She charged incompatibility in her petition at Juarez, Mexico. They were married in 1957. Durocher is to provide \$250 a month for education and medical care of their adopted children—Milinda, 16, and Chris, 15.

A property agreement was reached earlier in Los Angeles.



Held

John Junior James, 28, above, pictured in a Los Angeles, Calif., jail where he is being held for Texas authorities after being hooked on suspicion of robbery. Texas authorities said James was wanted for a murder committed in Waco, Texas. (AP Wirephoto).

Thurmond Wins Seat

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP)—Sen. Strom Thurmond, 55, grateful for what he called "a magnificent vote of confidence," won the Democratic nomination for another term in the U. S. Senate Tuesday in a landslide.

Thurmond rolled up 242,022 votes to 29,133 for his only opponent, Columbia attorney R. Beverley Herbert, 80, with all but a scattering of the state's 1,602 precincts reporting.

Herbert said when he paid his \$1,500 filing fee that he was entering the race largely to gain a sounding board for his contention that Southern senators, including Thurmond, had been doing a poor job of supporting the South's racial views.

Thurmond is practically assured of another six years in the Senate as nomination means virtual reelection in this heavily Democratic state.

South Carolina's six members of the U. S. House of Representatives were nominated without opposition.

Texas Products Have Good Yields

AUSTIN (AP)—The U. S. Department of Agriculture estimates production of spring and early summer vegetables and melons in Texas this year is five per cent above 1959.

Increased watermelons and early summer onion prospects made up for decreased prospects for spring cantaloups, sweet corn, honeydew melons, late spring onions and late spring tomatoes.

The USDA estimated early summer watermelon production at nine per cent above 1959. Harvesting started in the Lower Valley in late May.

Early summer onion production in the trans-Pecos and Panhandle is 24 per cent above 1959. The late spring crop in North Texas is expected to dip 26 per cent beneath last year's.

Late spring tomato harvest in South-Central Texas started near the end of May. Sweet corn and cantaloups were harvested in South Texas.

Soap Box Derby Date Nears; Inspection Set For Saturday

Additional sponsors, making a current total of 60, have been announced for boys entering the 1960 Soap Box Derby.

This big race event takes place June 23, an evening affair on the lighted track on Lancaster Street, extending northward from 15th.

It is anticipated that well over 60 boys will be in the race this year, for the largest field in the seven year history of the Derby

here. Boys are being encouraged to move along with work on their coasters, as an important preliminary inspection day is set for Saturday, June 18. All contestants are to have their cars at the Tidwell Chevrolet lot on East 4th, and racers must be inspected whether or not they are completed.

Officials are stressing that all boys must appear Saturday, and

inspections will be made in the order that racers are brought in. Members of the Lions Club, sponsors of the Derby along with Tidwell Chevrolet and The Herald, will spend virtually the entire day Saturday checking the racers from safety angles and observance of construction rules, and helping boys make required modifications.

A list of valuable prizes has been arranged for the June 23 race, and of course the local champion wins that exciting trip to Akron, Ohio, to participate in the All-American Derby and compete for a \$5,000 college scholarship.

Sponsors in addition to those already announced include Ted O. Groehl, American Business Club and First Federal Savings & Loan Assn.

IN SCHOOLS

National Survey Finds Overloads

By G. K. HODENFIELD
AP Education Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Nearly one-third of a million pupils in public elementary schools were on half-day sessions during the 1959-60 school year, the National Education Assn. reported today.

More than two million others were victims of overcrowding in classrooms of more than 35 pupils each, the NEA said. There were 290 classrooms with 56 or more pupils.

In a survey of urban school districts with a population of 2,500 or more, the NEA found the average classroom size was 29 1/2 pupils. The largest school district, the more likely there is to be overcrowding and half-day sessions.

Educators have long urged a maximum of 25 pupils per classroom in the elementary grades, to provide the children with more individual attention. This, however, is an ideal figure not often reached in city schools, and a more practical goal is 30 pupils to a class.

The NEA survey showed more than 13 million children in urban elementary schools. Of these, almost 11 million are in classes of more than 25, about 6 1/2 million in classes of more than 30, more than 2 million in classes of more than 35, about 300,000 in classes of more than 40, and more than 71,000 in classes of more than 45.

"Many elementary school children are being denied a fair educational opportunity by the excessive overcrowding of classes," the NEA report said. "And the corollary is equally clear: many competent teachers are being denied the opportunity to give effective service to small children by the administrative necessity of assigning too many pupils to a class."

If all the children in classes of more than 25 could be regrouped into classes of 25, the NEA said, it would require 92,024 additional classrooms and the same number of additional teachers. If those in classes of more than 30 could be regrouped into classes of 30, it would require 28,290 additional classrooms and teachers.

These are tricky figures, however, and do not tell the full story. The NEA report noted that the children are not in one big group, within 3,361 local school districts. Thus, to regroup all the children in the over-25 or over-30 pupil classrooms would require many more new rooms and teachers than estimated above.

On the other hand, many of the districts may have only a few children over the 25 or 30-pupil standard. Although these few con-

tribute to the grand total, it would not be practical to build a special classroom or hire a new teacher just for them.

The survey showed that the largest classes are to be found in the Southern states. Other reports have shown that the Negro schools in the South are the most overcrowded, but the new survey made no distinction between white and Negro schools.

Among the most populous school districts, those in the Midwest had the greatest crowding, NEA said.

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Attorney At-Law
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GOSPEL MEETING

At The Northside Church Of Christ
601 N. Runnels

HEAR
Herbert L. Newbman

SUBJECT—7:30 P.M.
"Bible Answers To Vital Questions"

EVERYONE INVITED

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TUBE-TYPE NYLON			TUBELESS NYLON		
SIZE	BLACK*	WHITE*	SIZE	BLACK*	WHITE*
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6.70-15	12.95	16.50			
7.10-15	14.95	18.95	*Plus tax and recappable tire		
7.60-15	16.95	20.95			

SIZE	RAYON		TUBELESS		NYLON		TUBELESS		
	Black*	White*	Black*	White*	Black*	White*	Black*	White*	
6.00-14	12.95	17.95	15.95						
6.40-15	14.95								
6.70-15	14.95	20.95	18.95	22.95	16.95	22.95	20.95	25.95	
7.10-15	18.95	22.95	20.95	25.95	20.95	25.95	22.95	27.95	
7.60-15	20.95	24.95	22.95	27.95	22.95	27.95	24.95	30.95	
8.00-15	27.95		31.95		30.95		34.95		
7.50-14			18.95		22.95		20.95		25.95
8.00-14			20.95		25.95		22.95		27.95
8.50-14			22.95		27.95		24.95		30.95

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Wedding Ceremony Read In Forsan Home

FORSAN—A late afternoon wedding ceremony, read in the home of the bride's parents, united in marriage Ginny Dee Scudday and Jerry A. Mathews of El Paso Tuesday.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Scudday and Mr. and Mrs. Perry A. Mathews of Clifton.

Double ring vows were recited to the Rev. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Big Spring; the bridal party stood before a mantel banked with greenery with a central sunburst flanked by tapers in floor candelabra.

White standards connected with satin roping marked the path to the improvised altar where the couple knelt on a prie dieu.

Traditional nuptial selections were played on an organ by Mrs. Jesse Louis Overton.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a gown of her own design, fashioned of white Chantilly lace and taffeta. A full waist-length skirt joined the fitted bodice, embroidered with seed pearls. Pearls encrusted the tiara which held a veil of illusion, shoulder length. The bride carried a white orchid in lily of the valley on a white Bible.

To the white satin ribbons of the bouquet was tied a ring which had belonged to the great-grandmother of the bride. This was named as something old, while her wedding dress was the new article. From the mother of the bridegroom, the bride had borrowed a handkerchief which she carried in the Bible. Something blue was a garter, made by Mrs. A. D. Barton, aunt of the bridegroom.

Maid of honor, Rosemary Shapiro of El Paso, chose a sheath of ice blue and carried a colonial arrangement of Frenched white carnations in cascade.

Jim Petzold of El Paso served as best man. Tapers were lighted by Bernice Scudday, brother of the bride.

Miss Shapiro and the couple's parents assisted them in greeting guests at the reception, held in the Scudday home. Kerney Sue Scudday, a cousin of the bride, was at the register.

White tulle over satin covered the table, which was scattered with silver bells; bells also enhanced the three-tiered wedding cake. In a base of flowers, a small arch over a miniature bride



MRS. JERRY A. MATHEWS

and groom centered the serving table.

Members of the house party included Mrs. M. M. Hines, an aunt of the bride; Mrs. Barton, Brenda Holt and Yvette Scudday, cousins of the bride.

The couple chose an undisclosed destination for their wedding trip; the bride traveled in a jacket frock of white with beige embroidery and used beige accessories. Her corsage was the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

A graduate of Forsan High School, the bride attended Texas Tech and Texas Western College.

The bridegroom was graduated from Mosheim High School and attended North Texas State College. He is employed by the Texas Department of Safety.

The couple will make a home in El Paso upon the return from their trip.

Here from out of town were Mrs. D. D. Limbocker, grandmother of the bride, and Mrs. L. Holt, her aunt, both from Monahans; Mrs. W. K. Scudday of Brownfield; and Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Scudday of Graham; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Beckham of Austin.

Coffee Given For WSCS

A get-acquainted coffee was given Tuesday morning when members and guests of the First Methodist WSCS gathered in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Curley.

Circle chairmen who served as hostesses included Mrs. Knox Chadd, Mrs. Merle Stewart, Mrs. Charles Staggs, Mrs. R. S. Nobles, Mrs. E. R. Wood and Mrs. Curley. The group alternated at greeting guests at the door.

An arrangement of pink and white gladioli centered the table, which was laid with a green cloth. At the coffee service during the morning were Mrs. Harold Jones, Mrs. H. C. Smith, Mrs. J. W. Dickens and Mrs. J. W. Sheppard.

About 75 guests called.

Recent Bride Feted At Kitchen Shower

LAMESA—Mrs. Ronnie Haney, a recent bride, was the honoree for a kitchen shower Monday afternoon held in the home of Marsha Brown of Patricia.

A color note of green and white was accented at the serving table which had inscribed streamers extending from an arrangement of fresh flowers. Beth Johnson and Glenda Airhart assisted at the serving tables.

Sharing hostess duties were Klondike classmates of the honoree, Zaytine Williams, Linda Harris, Beth Johnson and Marsha Brown.

Old Piano Played At Bridal Party

An old-fashioned player piano furnished music for the guests at a miscellaneous shower given Monday evening for Layla Ann Glaser. Mrs. Leonard Ware was hostess for the party.

Daughter of Mrs. Odas Williams, 1504 Vines, the honoree is to be married Saturday evening to Charles Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Wright of Coahoma.

Games and a mock wedding entertained the group of about 16, and gifts were presented to the bride-elect.

A pink and white color scheme was used in the refreshments, with favors in the shape of wheelbarrows made from nut cups with candy wheels and topped with tiny parasols.



Plans July Wedding

Mrs. W. L. Martin, King Apartments, has announced the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Linnie Mae Stark, to A. L. C. Floyd E. Hood. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Hood of Fort Worth. The couple will take their wedding vows in Park Methodist Church on July 1.

Mrs. Wise To Head Past Matrons Club

Mrs. Lester Wise will serve as president of the Past Matrons Club for the coming year, having been elected Tuesday evening.

The group met for dinner at Smith Tea Room, with Mrs. J. D. Benson, Mrs. Russell Stringfellow and Mrs. Henry Williamson as hostesses.

Other officers include Mrs. Gerta Cantrell, vice president; Mrs. C. R. McClenny, secretary; Mrs. Stringfellow, treasurer; Mrs. J. T. Allen, reporter.

Cards were sent to shut-ins, an Mrs. Willard Read conducted initiation rites for Mrs. D. D. Dyer. Tables were brightened with gladioli and rain lilies.

Star sisters were revealed by the members, who drew new

names to be remembered with gifts and cards. Names for the hostesses were also drawn. Thirty-five were present for the affair.

Thomas Circle Has Meeting For Study

The study of the book "Luke's Portrait of Christ", was continued at the Tuesday evening meeting of the First Methodist Reba Thomas Circle, when members met in the home of Mrs. John B. Knox. Mrs. Edward R. Moren, Mrs. Ed Shive and Mrs. Glen Smith presented chapters from the book, and refreshments were served to eight.

The next meeting is set for June 28 in the home of Mrs. Moren, 1607 Stadium.

Guests Of Prestons

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Preston, 610 E. 15th, are their children, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weller, Kathy and Jan of Denver, Colo. Mrs. Weller is the former Margie Preston.

In Big Spring it's
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Gift Tea Is Courtesy In Lamesa

LAMESA—The J. A. Hancock home was the scene of a gift tea Monday evening to honor Rita Smith, bride-elect of Don Stringer. Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Hancock, Mrs. Roy Huffaker, Mrs. C. R. Stanley, Mrs. Roy Mearns, Mrs. Gilbert Spurlock and Mrs. Lucian Wilson.

Guests were received by the honoree her mother, Mrs. Don Smith, Mrs. Frank Stringer, mother of the prospective bridegroom and Mrs. L. H. McClendon, his grandmother.

Members of the house party were Judy Hancock, who presented musical selections during the hour; Diane Hancock and Sharon Smith, sister of the bride-elect.

Roses formed the centerpiece for the serving table, which featured a white lace cloth over blue; blue ribbon streamers were inscribed with the betrothed couple's names and their wedding date, July 4.

Mrs. Bettie Is Speaker For WMS

Mrs. F. W. Bettie, guest speaker for the Settles Baptist WMS, completed the book, "Consider Thy Stewardship", Tuesday evening for the group.

Members met in the home of Mrs. Charles Morgan, where plans were made to serve refreshments to patients at the VA Hospital on July 9; this will be part of the community missions project.

Mrs. Welby Jackson was announced as the next guest speaker for the July session, which is to be scheduled later.

Mrs. R. L. Hughey joined Mrs. Morgan as hostess and served refreshments to seven members and four guests, Mrs. Bettie, Mrs. R. Young and Frances and Carolyn Smith.

Circle Meets

Mrs. H. C. Stipp was hostess for members of the Ella Barrick Circle, First Presbyterian Church, Monday afternoon. Mrs. Charles Thomas brought the devotion, and Mrs. Elmer Boatler offered a prayer. Six attended.

Roast Chicken

Note to new cooks: to truss a chicken before roasting, tie the center of a piece of string to the bird's tail; then tie the legs and tail firmly together. The wing tips should be brought back of the bird over the neck skin. Roast the bird on a rack.

Get - Acquainted Coffee Scheduled For Rebekahs

Rebekahs are to attend a coffee on Saturday morning, it has been announced at meetings Tuesday evening, when memorial services were part of both programs.

JOHN A. KEE Tuesday evening at the lodge hall, members of the John A. Kee were given an invitation to a get-acquainted coffee to be given Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m. Mrs. Jofee Lamar, 604 Lancaster, will be hostess for the affair for incoming officers, to which all Rebekahs are invited.

The session saw the completion of Mrs. Letha Massie's project, having the floor covering for the hall laid. Mrs. Massie has served as noble grand.

Announcement was made of a gift of 10 dollars for the building fund; it was given by Mr. and Mrs. Willard Neel. A memorial service was led by

the funeral marshal, Mrs. H. F. Jarrett, assisted by Mrs. Garland Land, Mrs. Lamar, Mrs. Irene Dempsy, Mrs. L. S. Bonner, Mrs. J. H. Estham, Mrs. Grady Sudberry, Mrs. Grace Grandstaff, Mrs. Massie, Mrs. John Cate and Mrs. Gertrude Wasson. Mrs. Charlie Boland played her own accompaniment as she sang "In the Garden."

Next Tuesday evening, past noble grands and noble grands will be honored at a special program, it was announced.

Members were urged to attend the meeting in Lamesa on June 22, when the Berta H. Porter Lodge will be host to the district. At that time, the president of the Rebekah Assembly, Mrs. Sadie Patterson, will outline her program for the year.

Thirty-three were present for the meeting, at which Mrs. Pauline Waits was accepted as a new

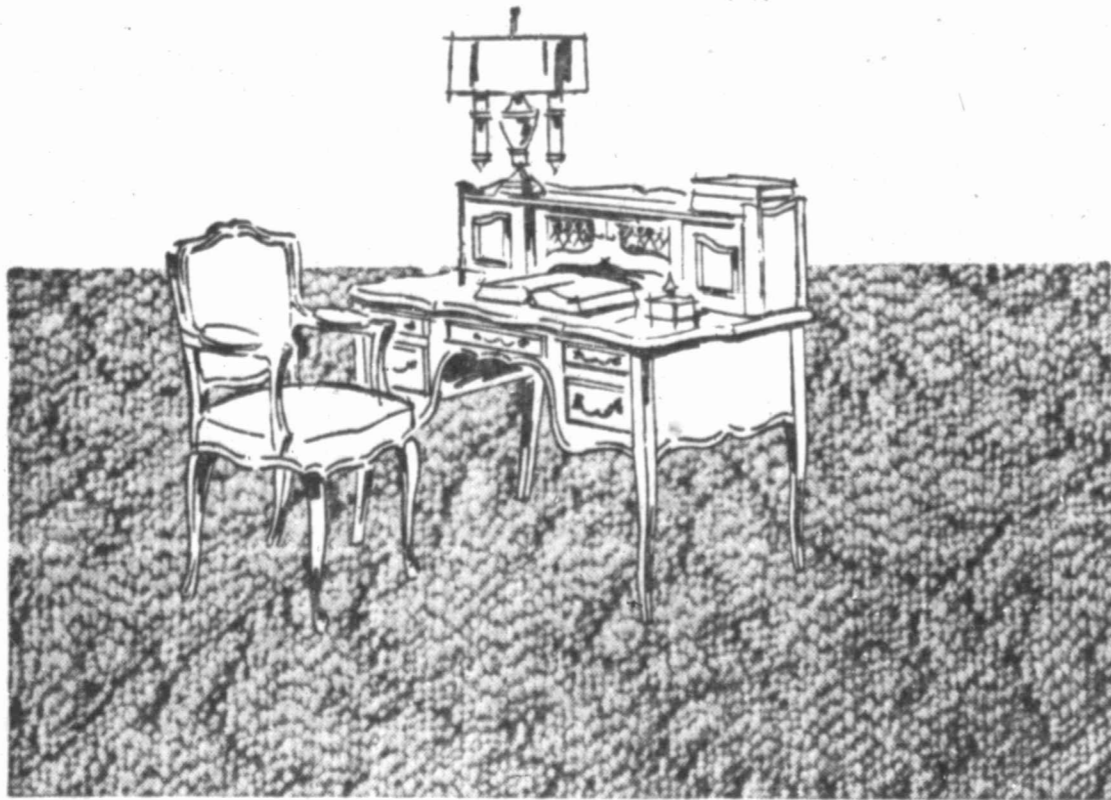
member by transfer. Announcement was made that initiation will be held for Mrs. Robert M. Hobbs on June 22.

BIG SPRING REBEKAHS Mrs. Earl Wilson and Mrs. Gene Crenshaw were awarded certificates of perfection in unwritten work at the meeting of the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge in the IOOF Hall Tuesday evening.

A memorial service was directed by Mrs. Gordon Gross; taking part were Mrs. Albert Gilliland, Mrs. Neal Marsh, Mrs. Harvey Harris, Mrs. Travis Milton, Mrs. Edgelee Patterson, Mrs. Jim Ferguson, Mrs. Euia Pond, Mrs. Eugene Thomas and Mrs. J. R. Petty.

Members were reminded of the district meeting slated for June 22 in Lamesa.

It was reported that three quilts had been sent to the Home for the Aged at Ennis and three to the Children's Home in Corsicana.



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Shown at the Monday evening row, left to right, Mrs. A. who was installed

Mrs. Ollie Jarrett were matron and day night wife Laura B. Hart Eastern Star the Masonic H Installing off Wright; instal Mrs. John P. chaplain; w. Hughes, and was Mrs. Fre Secretary pring was Mrs. Candle lighter

HOLLY Exec Kee

By L. HOLLYWOOD many people Davis is the first She has won been nominat Award nine t Davis returns win more laurence in "The burg" at the Theater. The imous in their saw her, a f bungalow was from well-wis "You look y I said, as sh door.

"I think th in the whole weight," she or lines in from your be as being fat." When Bette was in bed fo a year I could to exercise completely. I said with c

Bette Davi being is 1 and daily senly star World of C

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OES Installation

Shown at the Eastern Star installation ceremony Monday evening at the Masonic Hall are, front row, left to right: Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd, Louise Booth, Mrs. M. C. Lawrence, Mrs. Ollie McDaniel, who was installed as worthy matron; H. F. Jarrett, installed as worthy patron; Mrs. Bill Smel-

Bridal Tea Given For Miss Harris Tuesday

Pre-nuptial courtesies continue for engaged girls as friends gather to present gifts and visit over cups of tea, punch or coffee. Annette Harris was honored Tuesday evening in the A. D. Harmon Jr. home, when miscellaneous gifts were presented in a shower. Miss Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Harris, 607 W. Seventh, is to be married on June 25 to A. C. Dale Mowery. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth C. Mowery of Austin. Mrs. Harmon and Mrs. Harold Cain greeted guests and introduced the honoree and her mother, who wore corsages of white carnations, gifts of the hostess group. Miss Harris was attired in a tulle frock of white polished cotton. Alternating at other hostess duties were Mrs. W. L. Clayton, Mrs. H. D. Stewart, Mrs. A. L. Leonard, Mrs. H. V. Harris, Mrs. J. B. Bruton, Mrs. J. D. Steele and Mrs. Dick Davis. Mary Beth Yates was at the bride's book to register the 30 who called during the party. Serving was done from a table laid with a white cutwork cloth and centered with an arrangement of yellow and white daisies as a base for a hurricane lamp.

Small Beef Roast Can Be Very Tasty

Here's a tip to the small family: You will sometimes find in supermarket counters cuts of beef shank two inches thick, weighing 1 1/2 to 2 pounds. These can be turned into miniature roasts with the flavor and juiciness of rib roasts by marinating in Spanish olive oil. Just pierce the meat with a long-tined fork or ice pick; then brush generously with the olive oil so that the oil soaks into the meat. Do this at least half an hour before roasting. Place in 325 degree oven, roast 25 minutes per pound for medium-rare. Each cut makes only two or three servings but the cost is so low you can afford a tiny roast for each person.

Mrs. McDaniel, Jarrett Installed In OES Rite

Mrs. Ollie McDaniel and H. F. Jarrett were installed as worthy matron and worthy patron Monday night when members of the Laura B. Hart No. 1019 Order of Eastern Star met at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Hall. Installing officer was Mrs. J. E. Wright; installing marshal was Mrs. John Puckett; installing chaplain was Mrs. Gordon Hughes, and installing organist was Mrs. Fred Beckham. Secretary pro-tem for the evening was Mrs. E. A. Fiveash. Candle lighters were Joy White and Clay White. Presentation of the Bible and emblem was by Mrs. Katherine Thornton and Ollie McDaniel, daughter and husband of the worthy matron. Others installed were Mrs. Bill Smelser and E. A. Fiveash as associate matron and patron. Mrs. H. H. Tanner will be secretary; Mrs. Allen Christian, treasurer; Mrs. Royce Womack, conductress; Mrs. J. C. Douglas Jr., associate conductress. Chaplain will be Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd; marshal, Mrs. W.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Exercise Helps Her Keep Trim Figure

By LYDIA LANE
HOLLYWOOD — There are many people who consider Bette Davis the first lady of Hollywood. She has won an Oscar twice and been nominated for an Academy Award nine times. Recently Miss Davis returned to Hollywood to win more laurels for her performance in "The World of Carl Sandburg" at the Huntington Hartford Theater. The critics were unanimous in their praise and when I saw her a few days later, her bungalow was filled with flowers from well-wishers. "You look years younger, Bette," I said, as she greeted me at the door. "I think the most aging factor in the whole world in being overweight," she declared. "White hair or lines in the face don't take from your beauty nearly as much as being fat." When Bette broke her back, she was in bed for many months. "For a year I couldn't move well enough to exercise and it defeated me completely. I went to pot," she said with characteristic frank-

ness. "My broken back was only part of it. I had problems we won't go into, but when you say 'pooh' and don't care, you end up with a depressing attitude toward yourself and toward anyone you meet. Psychotic eating has to be treated like alcoholism. There is something wrong within. You turn to food for compensation. You have to fight back. No one can do it for you. "It's not pounds that give you your well-being. It's a question of circulation. I exercised every morning for half an hour for over a year. And I feel wonderful, even after a tour of one-night stands in 56 cities. We motored 14,000 miles, and it isn't easy playing to a different audience every night." She exclaimed, "I never could have stood the rigors of that tour without first getting myself into good condition. "It began one morning when I was watching TV and an exercise program came on. A man was enthusiastically doing exercises and urging the audience to work with him. I was receptive and followed his instructions. I enjoyed it so much that I watched the program and participated every morning without fail. "I asked Miss Davis what she did about clothes and grooming on her tour of one-night stands. "I had a duty to arrive looking my best," she replied. "And this was a challenge. Everything of Gary's (her husband and co-star in Gary Merrill) and mine had to fit in the luggage compartment of our car because we had a chauffeur and maid in front. I never could have managed so well without careful planning. The big thing in traveling is to limit your colors so you can interchange your accessories and organize your luggage, for when you are so constantly on the go you never completely unpack. "What about your hair and nails?" "I have always done my own hair — everything except permanents. Grooming is a bore! But you have to do it. My daughter and I do our nails together. I try to make it fun. "Before I left we talked of age and she said rather crisply, "To place emphasis on the shell of youth is a terrible sign of immaturity. What is inside you is on your face at 50. I think one can look older with a lifted face with the tired eyes and all the marks of living erased. "EXERCISE FOR YOUTH Being flabby isn't a question of age but the lack of exercise. Here are some leaflets which you may have overlooked in the past: Leaflet M-8 "Exercise to Correct Figure Faults"; Leaflet M-15 "Exercise to Keep a Youthful Face"; Leaflet M-21 "Prevent That Double Chin"; Leaflet M-40 "How to Stay Young." For EACH leaflet send 10 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, Big Spring Herald.



Veteran

Bette Davis' formula for well-being is moderation in eating and daily exercise. She is presently starring in the play "The World of Carl Sandburg."

M. Gage; organist, Mrs. J. B. Apple. Mrs. H. F. Jarrett will be Adah; Mrs. Oscar Williams, Ruth; Mrs. Louise Booth, Esther; Mrs. M. C. Lawrence, Martha; Mrs. R. E. Mitchell, Electa. Sentinel is Oscar Williams and chapter mother Mrs. W. M. Gage. Sweethearts are Mrs. O. N. Green, Lida Moelling and Delma Board. The hall was decorated in Mrs. McDaniel's chosen colors, red, white and silver. Baskets of red gladioli and roses were used. At the reception that followed, Mrs. W. E. Carrick served punch to approximately 100 guests. Those from out of town came from Midland, Lamesa, Coahoma, Garden City and Andrews.

Nautical Gear For Salty Dads

Young and old salts are fussy about their sea-going gear, as any wife or daughter of a boating enthusiast knows. To wear landlubber clothes afloat is something no weekend sailor can contemplate. Foul and fair weather gear must be shipshape, salty and designed for a purpose. No excess gadgets. No fussed-up styling. But when anything new is accepted by the salt-water crowd, every sailing enthusiast in the country knows of it instantly by the boating grapevine. The story goes that a deckhand sweltering in port under a summer sun threw a piece of fishnet over his shoulders, and at once felt cooler. This started another sailing fashion, which should solve the Father's Day gift problems of all families of seagoing dads.

Roy Strickland Expected For Visit

FORSAN—Sp. 4 Roy Strickland has completed 13 months of service in Korea and is expected here soon for a visit. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Strickland. A recent guest in the Strickland home was their daughter, Mrs. Jerry Bessinger of Lubbock. Billie Ruth Blankinship is at home in Burkett after spending the school term here with the E. L. Stricklands. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Blankinship. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Whetsel and children were weekend guests of the Blankinships. Elbert Strickland was in Hobbs, N. M., last week on business. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Walraven and Kay were in Big Lake during the weekend for a visit with the Jack Garbers. The Bob Wash family has returned from a fishing trip to Eagle Nest Lake, N. M. Mrs. Idella Alexander of Andrews was a recent guest of Mrs. Vera Harris. Leaving Sunday for Austin to attend the Democratic convention were Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Ferguson and Patricia and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gooch and children. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jones of Fort Worth spent the weekend with his parents, the A. O. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shannon and Lorne J. Scudday were Odessa visitors Sunday. The W. F. Swigers and her guest, Mrs. Ada Parker of Hot Springs, Ark., recently made a trip to San Angelo. The Floyd Griffith family of Midland were here Sunday visiting their parents. Wyoming residents Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Green have been visiting here with the A. P. Oglesby.

Carload Toy Sale



Lewis 5 & 10 Stores Bought A Carload Of Toys At A Special Price And We Are Passing This Savings On To You For Your Early Christmas Lay-Away. This Is A One Time Deal.

25% OFF OF RETAIL

EXAMPLE: \$10 Toy ... Your Price Only \$7.50 ... All Items Marked At Regular Retail, When Your Bill Is Totalled We Will Deduct 25% Off Total Amount.

OVER 2,700 DIFFERENT TOYS ... No Two Alike

The Biggest Assortment Of Toys Ever Assembled Under One Roof West Of Dallas!!

**OVER 250 DIFFERENT DOLLS
273 DIFFERENT PLUSH TOYS**

Here Is Your Chance To Buy That Unusual Toy You Have Been Looking For
BE SURE AND COME EARLY!!

You Can Have These LAID AWAY At Any Of 3 LEWIS STORES

THREE DAY SHOW

Thursday - Friday - Saturday JUNE 16 - 17 - 18

Doors Open 8:00 A.M. — CLOSE AT 9:00 P.M.

**THREE DAYS ONLY
113 West 1st Street**

Across Street From T&P Freight Depot

Tentative Accord Reached In Strike

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Two powerful unions struck Lockheed and Douglas, builders and launchers of key United States missiles and satellites, today. Hours later a tentative agreement was announced in the Douglas walkout.

The massive strikes by the International Assn. of Machinists and United Auto Workers hit installations across the country at midnight local times.

But the UAW and Douglas, in a joint statement, announced shortly after 3 a.m. that continuing negotiating sessions had brought a tentative agreement on a new two-year contract covering 22,000 hourly rated employees at Long Beach, Calif., and Tulsa, Okla.

TALKS CONTINUE

Talks on local issues at Charlotte, N.C., where Douglas also has a plant, continued.

The joint statement said pickets who took their places outside the Tulsa and Long Beach plants early today would be withdrawn.

Terms of the settlement were undisclosed pending membership meetings. The proposal still must be ratified by union members.

The agreement appears to break the vise-like grip which a series of labor disputes was closing on the United States space and missile program.

Another 10,000 IAM machinists started a strike of several Lockheed aircraft facilities today and promptly set up picket lines.

In separate action, IAM already has picketed Air Force bases for several days where Convair, another of the industry's giants, has Atlas missile facilities.

A meeting of UAW members was set for 4 p.m. today in Long Beach Memorial Stadium. The bargaining committee will recommend unanimous adoption of the pact, UAW and Douglas said.

STRIKES HIT

The strikes at midnight hit factories producing high-priority hardware for the nation's defense armory.

The Army's nuclear-armed Douglas Nike Hercules anti-aircraft missile, now operational and on Nike sites at major U.S. cities.

The Navy's fleet ballistic missile, the submarine-launched Lockheed Polaris, which the Navy says should be operational by the end of the year.

Three Lockheed-built Air Force satellites—the Discoverer research vehicle, the Samos reconnaissance satellite and the missile-launch detection spy, Midas.

Pickets haven't yet closed down the Convair San Diego, Calif., plant building the big Atlas—the nation's only operational intercon-

tinental ballistic missile. Pickets have previously crippled Convair operations at Cape Canaveral, Fla., and Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., where the Atlases are launched.

The new strikes, the first big walkout of the missile-and-jet age aircraft industry, involved 15,500 union men and women.

Additional pickets appeared early today at Vandenberg—this time picketing Lockheed facilities within the giant base.

OTHERS HIT

Others struck at the Navy's nearby Point Arguello missile complex, where Lockheed has facilities.

Lockheed said all missiles and space operations would be open today, despite the strike. Lockheed's aircraft, electronic, servicing and shipbuilding facilities are not affected by the IAM strike.

At Thursday midnight IAM is prepared to call out 11,350 of its members at Douglas' Santa Monica, Calif., plant and 6,750 at Douglas' El Segundo, Calif., plant.

Union talks with Lockheed have been broken off.

The IAM claims the following representation at Lockheed plants:

- Sunnyvale and San Francisco Bay area facilities, 6,000 (of 13,500 total employment).
- Van Nuys, Calif., 1,500 (of 3,000).
- Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., 350 (of 700).

The UAW says it represents the following number of workers at Douglas plants:

- Charlotte, N.C., 700 (of 1,500).
- Tulsa, Okla., 3,250 (of 4,000).
- Long Beach, Calif., 17,500 (of 20,700).

Lockheed's Van Nuys plant does support work on the projects under way at Sunnyvale, and the Air Force satellites are tested and launched at Vandenberg.

Douglas' Charlotte plant builds the Army's key anti-aircraft missile, the nuclear-armed Nike Hercules; Tulsa does modification of Boeing B47s, and Long Beach builds DC-8 commercial jetliners and C133 Air Force transports.

Pay scales at the plants:

- Douglas, \$1.92 to \$3.39 an hour.
- Lockheed, \$1.95 to \$3.42.

The engineers and technicians earn up to \$1,090 a month.

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Nothing To It

Jeff Suter, 2, winds up—longue and all—for a mighty swing at the croquet-ball during a "warmup" round at Centennial Park in Nashville, Tenn. His brother, Richie, 4, kibitzes in the background, probably remembering how it was in his younger days. (AP Wirephoto).

Scheduled Dallas Strike Postponed

DALLAS (AP)—Dallas city bus drivers postponed a scheduled strike Tuesday until Friday morning.

The strike was averted when union negotiators agreed to extend the deadline 48 hours.

Company officials withdrew all contract offers to drivers. The decision was a result of the city's refusal to grant the firm a 2-cent fare increase to cover the company's 33-cent-an-hour, 3-year offer to drivers.

Old Hole Makes A New Door

COOPER, Tex. (AP)—Two men used a hole in jail bars cut in a break six months ago to escape from the Delta County jail Tuesday.

Sheriff T. L. Hopkins said the two unlocked a door into a cell block runway before crawling through the bars.

They were identified as Charles Lile, 28, arrested for drunken driving; and Wendell Prater, 21, held for auto theft.

Hopkins said officers were investigating a report that Lile and Prater stole a car in Greenville. Another candidate for the Demo-

Johnson, Rayburn Named Most Able In Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—A magazine poll of Washington correspondents named Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.), John Cooper (R-N.Y.), Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) and Rep. Charles Halleck (R-Ind.) the ablest men of their parties in Congress.

The poll of 50 newspapermen was reported for the June 20 edition of Newsweek.

Johnson, Senate majority leader, got 41 votes as the ablest Democrat in the Senate. Rayburn won the honor in the House with 36.

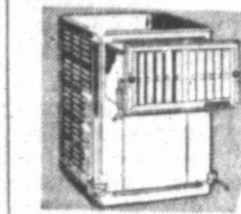
Cooper and Halleck, House minority leader, won the most votes among Republicans with 30 and 27 votes.

The poll did not attempt to rate Democrats against Republicans.

Among Senate Democrats, the magazine said Mike Mansfield of Montana had the second highest vote total, 26. William Fulbright of Arkansas was next at 18, one ahead of Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota and John Kennedy of Massachusetts.

cratic presidential nomination, Stuart Symington of Missouri, did not receive a single vote.

Trailing Rayburn among House Democrats was Wilbur Mills of Arkansas with 17 while Richard Bolling of Missouri and Chester Bowles of Connecticut tied for third at 16.



4,000 C.F.M. Evaporative
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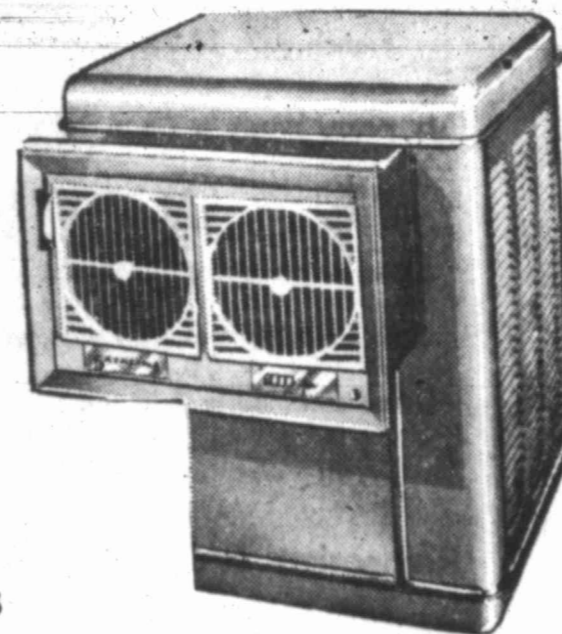
\$98.50 Installed
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Bond Stamps With
This Purchase



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3 ROOM HOUSEHOLD GROUP

FREE With The Purchase Of This Group
3000 CFM
ModernAire Evaporative AIR CONDITIONER
PLUS 7,995 Valuable Scottie Savings Stamps



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\$5 DOWN

12 CU. FT. KELVINATOR REFRIGERATOR
Also Included In This Group



8-Pc. LIVING ROOM Gp.

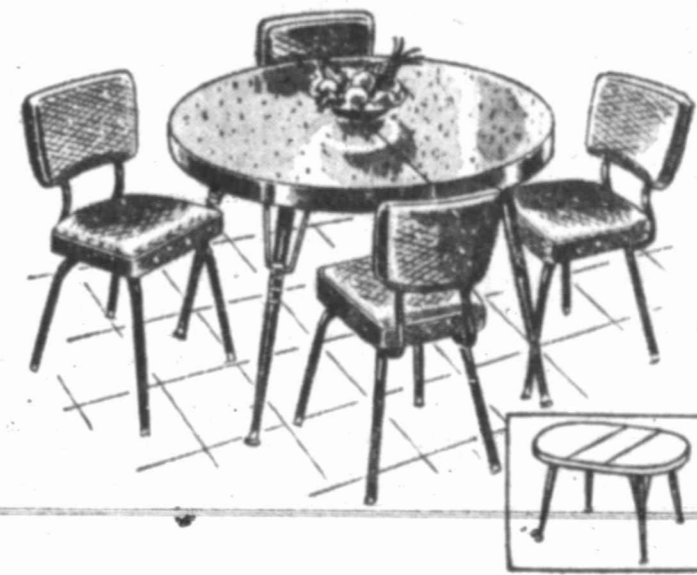
Included In This Big Value

- Sofa Bed
- Platform Rocker
- Spin Chair
- Cocktail Table
- 2 Lamp Tables
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Choice Of Fabrics, Colors And Styles

5 PIECE DINETTE SUITE

CHOICE OF COLORS AND STYLES . . . A REAL VALUE



HURRY! BUY THIS BIG VALUE NOW!

Get This 3 Room Household Group . . . A Large Collection To Choose From

ALSO A 5 PIECE BEDROOM GROUP

- Bookcase Headboard
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 - Mattress and Box Springs
- A selection of finishes and woods.

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FAVORABLE De Gaulle Asks Algerians To Discuss A Cease-Fire

PARIS (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle made another conciliatory gesture toward the Algerian nationalist rebels Tuesday night, but it was too early to tell whether his move would lead to a break in the fighting.

First reactions to the president's radio-TV speech were generally favorable—except from the right wingers who want France to maintain her firm hold on the Algerian administration.

De Gaulle reaffirmed his policy of self-determination for Algeria after the fighting ends. He again asked the nationalist leaders to come to Paris to discuss a cease-fire.

He promised that "everybody, yes everybody" will be able to take part in "discussions which will fix the conditions of the referendum, the electoral campaign and the control of the vote."

This has been one of the touchy points with the Algerian nationalist leadership. They have been unwilling to order their troops to stop fighting without assurances they would be able to help set conditions for the self-determination referendum.

The Algerian government in exile issued a statement in Tunis Monday saying "the guarantees of a free vote of the Algerian people cannot be fixed in a unilateral fashion. The guarantees should necessarily be arranged by the two parties to the conflict."

Some formidable differences of opinion still must be overcome. But the first unofficial reaction from the nationalist leaders in Tunis was cautiously favorable.

De Gaulle was vague on the timing of events.

"Once more turn in the name of France toward the leaders of

the insurrection," he said. "I declare to them that we are awaiting them here to find with them an honorable end to the fighting which is continuing, to settle the destination of the weapons and to assure the fate of the combatants. After that everything will be done so that the Algerian people will be able to speak in peaceful conditions."

This left open the question whether the cease-fire must become effective before talks, are held on the details of the self-determination vote. In the past the rebel leaders have insisted that these conditions must be set before they could order their fighters to lay down their arms.



Why "Good-Time" Charlie Suffers Uneasy Bladder

Unwise eating or drinking may be a source of mild, but annoying bladder irritations—making you feel restless, tense, and uncomfortable. And if restless nights, with nagging backache, headache or muscular aches and pains due to over-exertion, strain or emotional upset, are adding to your misery—don't wait—try Doan's Pills.

Doan's Pills act 3 ways for speedy relief. 1—They have a soothing effect on bladder irritations. 2—A fast pain-relieving action on nagging backache, headaches, muscular aches and pains. 3—A wonderfully mild diuretic action thru the kidneys, tending to increase the output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes. So, get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. New, large economy size saves money. Get Doan's Pills today!

Doan's

2 Armed Convicts Refuse To Shoot

OTTAWA, Kan. (AP)—Two heavily armed young convicts said they didn't want to shoot anyone as officers surrounded their hiding place Tuesday.

"We didn't want to get shot ourselves, either," said Carl Roy Chase, 19.

Chase and Jay Lea King, 20, had the four guns they took in escaping from a Kansas prison guard last Friday. The fugitives, hiding in a children's playhouse, didn't touch the guns when three officers crashed through the door.

Asked where they spent their five days of freedom, Chase said, "We just roamed around seeing the country."

Chase and King escaped while being transferred from the state reformatory to the penitentiary. They were serving terms totaling 35 years.

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Little League Ball Is Subject Of Film

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—There probably wasn't a dry eye in NBC's audience Tuesday night (except perhaps humane society members fretting about Monterey roosters) as the network showed a documentary film about the birth and triumph of a Mexican Little League baseball team.

The movie was obviously chopped down to fit into 90 minutes, including commercials of irritating frequency, and had English dubbed onto its sound track. But even so, "How Tall Is a Giant?" was one of those poignant, heartwarming stories, because it involved small boys, enthusiasm and courage.

It followed what host Ernie Ford called a team of "raggedy pants"—Monterey boys from the organization of their Little League in the spring of 1957 to a magnificent moment a few months later in Williamsport, Pa. There they won the world championship from a California team as their star, 12-year-old Angel Macias, pitched a perfect game. (Angel practiced his curve by lethally beanballing the family fowls.)

The whole Monterey team, its victories and the raggedy pants, re-enacted the events, giving the film appeal and validity.

NBC's hour-long Saturday night public affairs show, "World Wide 60" will be replaced next fall by "America's Future," a live debate on current issues—foreign affairs, education, politics, defense and other important topics — fol-

lowed by a period of questions from the audience.

The network also plans a series of six public affairs shows on issues which, according to network president Robert E. Kinter, "because of their deep-rooted controversy, have not yet been subjected to television analysis in depth."

Things have come to such a summer pass that CBS, announcing the July 1 episode of "The Twilight Zone," appended the following footnote to a routine publicity release: "This is a first-run episode, not a re-broadcast."

Recommended tonight: "The Impostor," CBS, 10-11—Ann Sheridan, Lilliane Montevecchi and Jean Pierre Aumont in a drama about an amnesia victim of World War II.

All times Eastern Daylight.

Sign For Thieves Begins To Pay Off

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—A fruit stand dealer, irritated over the steady disappearance of fruits and vegetables, put up this sign: "Attention all thieves: 'If you steal one, steal the biggest one because the judge will give you just as much time for stealing a little one.'"

DEAR ABBY

KEEP SILENT

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: What is the matter with me? I can't keep my big mouth shut. I don't mean to spill the beans, but before I know it, I have told something I promised I wouldn't tell. I am always in trouble because of this fault.

I have prayed to the Lord to guard my mouth and I have even told my friends not to tell me any secrets, but it hasn't helped. People just naturally tell me things and I just naturally talk.

Can you tell me how to get over this terrible fault? I really want to.

DEAR BIGMOUTH: Most people "spill the beans" because they need the feeling of importance that comes with being first with all the news. Only small people need this dubious claim to fame. Think twice before you speak. Then, think a third time, and remain silent.

DEAR ABBY: I was shocked to read in your column a message wishing "good luck" to a couple of first cousins who wanted to marry.

Please correct me if I'm wrong, but I always thought if first cousins married there was a 50-50 chance that their children would not be normal.

MRS. J. D. N.: That old fishwives' tale has been around for many years. The truth is this: If there is an hereditary disease (or a tendency toward it) in a family, and two members of that family mate, the "bad" genes can be doubly multiplied in their offspring. The same holds true for "good" genes, however.

DEAR ABBY: My husband's niece was married at a lovely

church wedding. We attended the wedding and sent as nice a gift as we could afford. That was over a year ago and not one word was ever mentioned about our gift—no written note or even a verbal "thank you." When I saw our gift in her apartment (it was a beautiful \$14 Bible), I told her I was glad to see that she received it. They acted as though it were nothing.

This same niece just bought a new home and sent out an announcement saying, "Come to see our new home" and she added at the bottom, "My kitchen is pink and gray if you want to bring something." Where do people get this kind of nerve? My husband says we have to go and we have to take her a gift. He is the type who is close to his family and hates any disagreements. Should we go and bring a gift?

BURNED UP: DEAR BURNED: If it means that much to your husband—go and take a gift. Suggestion: The girl could use a book on etiquette.

DEAR ABBY: I took your advice and asked a girl to the prom. She turned me down. I asked another girl and got turned down again. All boys can't be best lookers and best dancers. Boys have hearts, too. If you print this, I'll feel better, and so will other boys who have also been "TURNED DOWN."

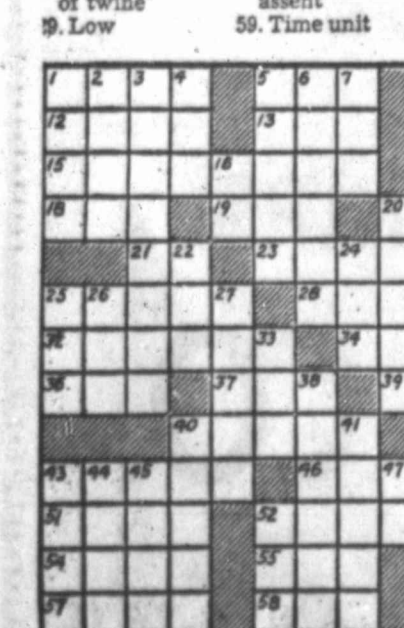
"What's your problem?" Write to Abby in care of Big Spring Herald. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Abby's best-selling book, "Dear Teen-ager," is on sale at all bookstores.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Transport by water
5. Subjoin
8. Ultimate lot
12. Johnnyesque
13. Solicit in love
14. Second-hand
15. Ingress
17. Vocalize
18. Little
19. Harden
20. Unhesitating
21. Note of the scale
23. Filled with medicine
25. Of punier ment
28. Hank of twine
29. Low

DOWN
32. One who is eloquent
34. Round about way
36. Conger
37. Mass. cape
39. Hoary
40. More rational
42. Plural ending
43. Trivial
46. Jewel
48. Reckoning: colloq.
51. Prong
52. Cherish
54. Different
55. Unit of reluctance
56. Woody perennial
57. Maximum
58. Word of assent
59. Time unit



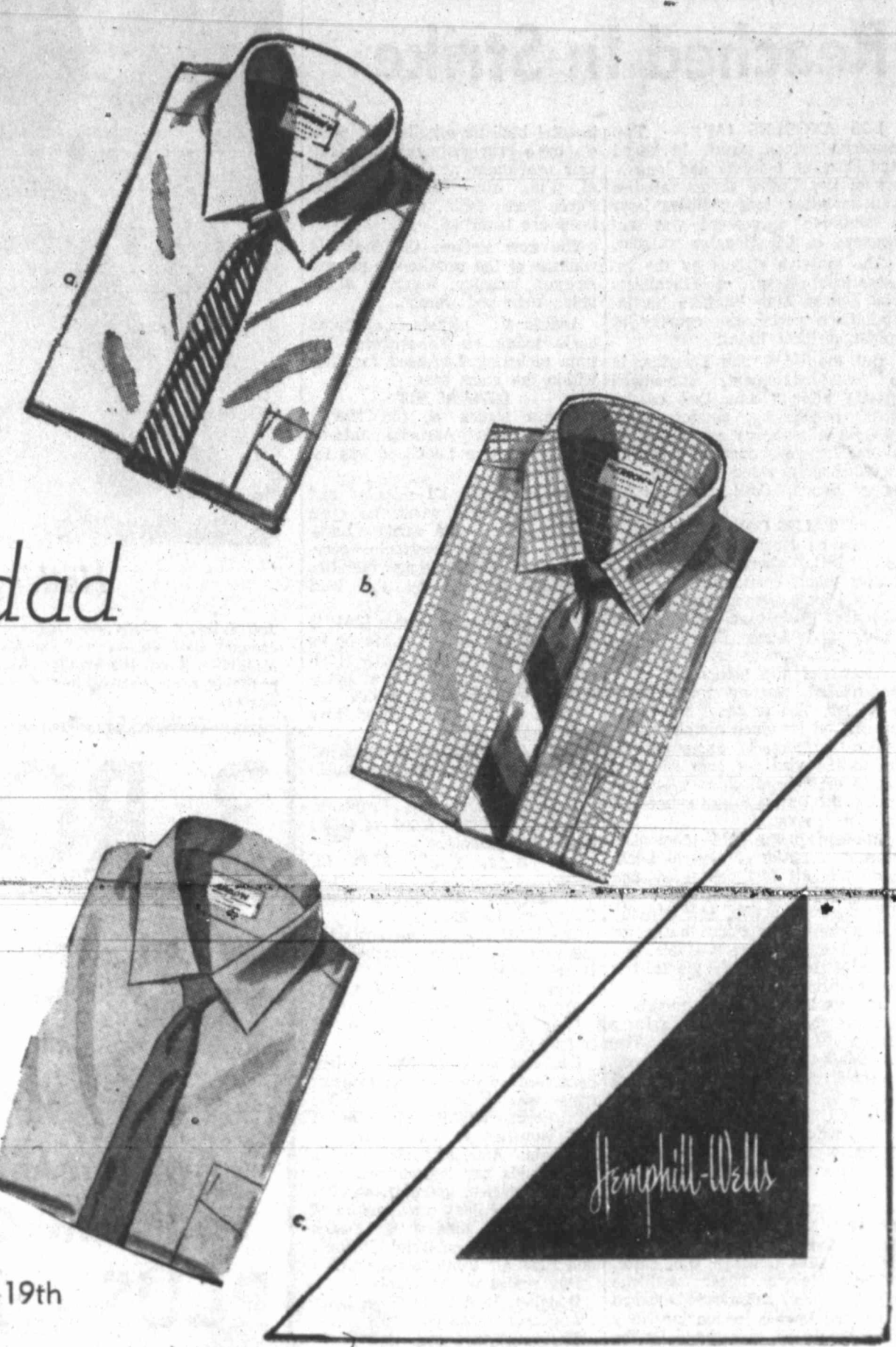
TRIP SPOT
TIARA ARGOT
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MAD POLITICAL
BAR VET
EQUALIZED DAG
RUT COR BEMA
SATES ON AMID
TREPAN AGRATE
TRIBE TRONY
SCAB SAND

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
DOWN
1. Pour forth as lava
2. Sharpen
3. Interior
4. By means of
5. Bearded nourishment
6. Physician
7. John ---, legal name
8. Blended
9. Continent dampness
29. Not at bat
31. Native metal
33. King Arthur's lance
35. Definite article
38. Relative rank
40. Smooth and glossy
41. Whirls
43. Gait
44. Measure of distance
45. Handle
47. College degree: abbr.
49. Courtway
50. Beverage
52. Undertake
53. Bolt in the eyelid

Hemphill-Wells has a complete selection of dress shirts for dad... in his favorite collar styles... regular, convertible and French cuffs... fine white cotton broadcloths... wash 'n wear whites and fancies... a gift dad really appreciates.

designed for dad

- a. Troy Guild White Shirts... French fly front... in fine Supina cotton with regular cuff, 8.95
In fine combed cotton (woven in Great Britain) with French cuff, 10.00.
 - b. Arrow Wash 'n Wear Dacron polyester and combed cotton check dress shirt, tan, blue or grey, 8.95.
 - c. Arrow combed cotton wash 'n wear shirt in solid tones of tan, blue, or grey, 5.00.
- Other dress shirts 4.25 up.



Remember FATHER'S DAY IS SUNDAY, JUNE 19th

This Teen-Ager Refuses To Date Elvis Presley

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Here is news of a sort—a teenage girl who refuses to date Elvis Presley. Leticia Roman, who is appearing with the singer in "G.I. Blues," explains: "He keeps asking me to go out with him, but I tell him no. I don't think it would be a good idea. It would seem too much like a publicity date. Besides, I don't think my parents would approve."

Let me add that Leticia is not an average teen-ager. She is a beauty whose long tresses and sultry voice remind you of Lauren Bacall and whose mature outlook makes her seem older than her 18 years. Though she looks and sounds American, she came from her native Rome only 18 months ago, unable to speak English.

To rid herself of an accent, she worked with Gladys Vogeler, MGM coach who has helped many a foreign star talk understandable English.

She also studied dramatics with 20th Century-Fox coach Sandy Meisner. The studio offered her a contract at a low salary. She refused it and the deal for "G.I. Blues" and a contract with Hal Wallis came up.

Beatniks Go Native

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP)—"One character was running around in a leopard-skin robe and wearing a turban. A girl was doing a snake dance. As a matter of fact, the guy in the leopard skin was swinging from the trees."

That was the lament of Jack Weiler, a public park manager, about nine beatniks from the Cave of Nine Cats coffee house who invaded his park.

The beats were arrested at the park Saturday on a charge of disturbing the peace. But Oakland County Prosecutor George F. Taylor said he couldn't find any law making it illegal for beatniks to beat bongos, dance and recite verse in a public park. He ordered the nine released.

The beats, all employees or customers of the Cave, said they were at the park on a sort of office party to relax from serving and drinking espresso coffee.

Farmers Urged To Act By July 31

WASHINGTON (AP)—Farmers having 1960-crop cotton under government price support loans are being urged to pay off the loans and redeem the cotton before July 31.

The Agriculture Department has announced that on that date any cotton still under loan will be taken over by it and placed in government stocks. Loans would be cancelled. But the grower would get nothing from the government to reflect the market value in excess of the loan.

To get his extra value, the grower must redeem the cotton and sell it himself. About 330,000 bales of cotton were stored under loans June 3.

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FOR WHATEVER THE REASON
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In Big Spring it's Swartz for discriminating women

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Masonic Ring \$37.50

LEFT: Diamond Wedding Band \$84.50

Stone Rings \$34.75

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Seven tes school sys their colleers, have I A&M Club celfare.

One of th a highlight barbecue h row. A screened one come ug first award be known June 23.

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Mrs. McKI Howell, years Mission Thursda

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. B

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15, 1960

SEC. B



COLLEEN SLAUGHTER



MRS. RAY CANTRELL



MRS. E. P. BOLDING



MRS. H. L. DERRICK



MRS. ROSCOE NEWELL



MAYME CLANTON



MRS. ROGERS HEFLEY

Seven Nominated For Teacher Award

Seven teachers in the Big Spring school system, all described by their colleagues as master teachers, have been nominated for the A&M Club award for teaching excellence.

One of them will receive \$500 as a highlight of the annual A&M Club barbecue here a week from tomorrow. A panel of judges has screened the nominations and has come up with the name of the first award winner—but this won't be known until the evening of June 23.

This is a new feature of the Aggie Club's scholarship program. Members of the group said that past experience had indicated that a vital element was being overlooked in a scholarship program.

IMPORTANT ELEMENT
Back of every good student is a good teacher, the Aggies agreed, and the key to better education is better teaching. Hence the decision to make a \$500 cash award, with no strings attached, to a teacher who had been nominated for outstanding performance, said James Tidwell, president of the A&M Club.

The nominees are Mrs. Beatrice Bolding, College Heights; Mrs. Mary Arnold Hefley, Park Hill; Mrs. Elfa Cantrell, Boydston; Colleen Slaughter, Senior High; Miss Mayme Clanton, Goliad Junior High; Mrs. H. L. Derrick, Washington Place; Mrs. Mary Newell, special education.

Here are thumbnail sketches of the teachers selected for final consideration:

MRS. BOLDING
Born in Barborton, Ohio; moved with her family to Sweetwater in 1911 and graduated from Brownwood High School in 1923. She attended Daniel Baker one year and began to teach, earning her bachelor of arts degree in 1931. Daniel Baker College asked her to return in 1938 as an instructor in education. She took civil service work in 1943, but her heart was in the elementary classroom and she came here in that capacity in 1945. She has taught in schools of

Coleman and Brown counties as well as here and is currently teaching third grade.

MRS. HEFLEY
Graduate of Sterling City High School and of Hardin-Simmons University where she received her bachelor of arts in 1950 and her master of arts in 1955. She is a past president of the local Classroom Teachers Association and for the past two years a member of the organization's state board, a member of the TSTA district board. She has taught first graders for 22 years; 10 of them in Big Spring, and nine of these at Park Hill. Other activities include work with YMCA youth groups and teacher of the Philathea class at the First Methodist Church for 10 years.

MRS. CANTRELL
Native of Hamilton, graduated from Priddy High School in Mills County with top class honors. She attended Clifton Junior College, became interested in music and dramatics. Her teaching career began in Hamilton County where she taught the first three grades and coached girls basketball. She received her degree in 1940 from Daniel Baker College, taught five more years in Hamilton County, then at Priddy. Mrs. Cantrell came to Big Spring as a third grade teacher in Boydston in 1947 and is in her 13th year of teaching here. She has served as a second vice president of the Classroom Teachers Association and of her P-TA unit (which gave her a life membership). She is secretary of the St. Paul Lutheran Church, has been active in Red Cross and state hospital volunteer work.

COLLEEN SLAUGHTER
Born in Madison, Kan., and moved to Texas 1921; graduate of Big Spring High School (valedictorian) 1943 and took her bachelor of arts degree from TSCW (now Texas Woman's University) in 1947 and master of arts in 1950. She began teaching at Cowden Junior High in Midland in 1947 and came here in 1949 as Spanish teacher in the high school where she still serves. She worked at the boarding school here one year during the war to finance her final year in college. She studied in Saltillo, Coahuilla, Mexico, two summers; did graduate work at University of Michigan in modern language institute in 1959 under National Defense Education study grant; currently studying at University of Puerto Rico in Rio Piedras, P. R., as one of 50 secondary teachers of Spanish. She has traveled in Mexico and Europe.

MAYME CLANTON
Third in a family of nine, she was born in Scurry County, completed high school in Searcy County, Ark. Miss Clanton took both her B.S. and master of education degrees from Texas Tech, holding an administrators and supervisors certificate as well as one for elementary teaching. Her initial teaching was in Searcy County when only 17 and at a salary of \$35 a month. She cried when she left home but determined to stay with it; she did and now has taught 43 years. Returning to Texas, she taught seven years at Ackerly, two years at Vealmoor and then served six years as Ackerly elementary principal. During part of her teaching career, she was helping educate other children in her family. For nine years she has been in the Big Spring system and at Goliad since it was activated.

MRS. H. L. DERRICK
Reared in Big Spring, Mrs. Derrick graduated from high school here, took her B.A. degree from Hardin-Simmons, also her master of arts in education degree from the same college. For three years she taught high school English in Howard County, then two years in Reeves County, returning to Big Spring. She now has 15 years of

New Traffic Board Is Named By Commission

Then nine-member Big Spring Traffic Commission was appointed Tuesday night with George Oldham named to head the newly formed group.

Mayor Lee O. Rogers made the appointments with the approval of the city commission.

Glenn Cootes was named vice chairman. Oldham, and Cootes, along with Louis J. Thompson, Jack Y. Smith and Coy Nalley, were appointed to two-year terms.

Appointed to one-year terms were Emmett McKenzie, Joe Leach, Jerry Worthy and R. R. McEwen.

Meetings of the traffic commission have been set by ordinance as the first Tuesday of each month at 5:15 p.m. in the City Hall.

The city commissioners agreed to make land available to the National Guard unit for a rifle range if a range does not materialize at Webb AFB.

Col. Morris Kelly, unit advisor from San Angelo, requested that 10 or 21 acres around Moss Creek Lake be leased to the National Guard for the range. The government has funds to build a range if the land is available.

Col. Kelly said that officials at Webb AFB have indicated to him

that they have in mind building a range which would be available to the National Guard.

In the event that the city leased the land for the range it would be available to gun clubs here and for other city use. The National Guard would use it three or four times a year, Col. Kelly said.

In other action taken by the city commission, approval was given the plats in the College Park Estates and in Edwards Heights, which were approved by the planning and zoning commission Monday.

The first reading of an ordinance re-zoning the Robb property south of FM-700 and east of the San Angelo Highway from A residential to F-commercial was approved, as was the second reading of the ordinance re-zoning John Little's property in College Park Estates from residential to commercial.

Commissioners ratified the Co-

homa water rate schedule at 30.5 cents per 1,000 gallons for treated water. City Manager A. K. Steinhelmer was given permission to submit a bid for the trash and garbage pickup at Webb AFB.

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Water To Give You

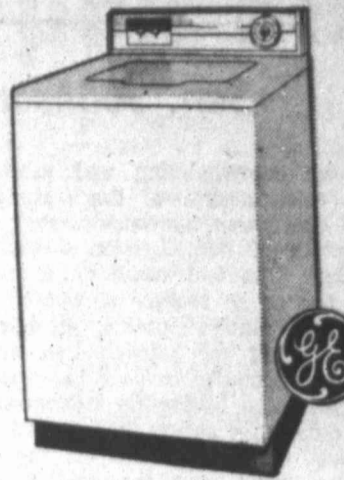
Cleaner Clothes. Don't Put Off Any Longer—

Come In Today, Trade And Save

Hilburn's Appliance Co.

AUTHORIZED DEALER

304 Gregg GENERAL ELECTRIC Dial AM 4-5351



Crash Kills One

JACKSBORO, Tex. (AP)—Mrs. Wayne Lynch of Frederick, Okla., died Tuesday night when a grain truck in which she and her husband were riding overturned 14 miles north of here. Lynch, 30, was critically injured.



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NOTHING TO BUY — YOU NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN REGISTER EVERY TIME YOU COME IN!

For Dad, June 19

Stratocrestor.

Lowest price ever on Genuine Stratocrestor Chairs by Futorian-Stratford . . . This chair comes in variety of stylish colors — Come in early and pick out the one you want for DAD.

Reg. \$79.95

\$49⁸⁸

\$7⁵⁰ Monthly

VIBRATOR

\$10.00 EXTRA



Model 925



We (the men who sell Valiant) challenge you to . . .

Put Valiant up against the other two new compacts, Corvair and Falcon, by name. Compare 'em any way you like. For looks, economy, performance, room. Anyway! Compare your ten gallon off. No compact coming or going touches Valiant. Check the comparisons below. You'll see what we mean.

MATCH VALIANT... if you can!

CHECK ECONOMY . . .

Valiant beat the carburetors off both Falcon and Corvair in the Mobilgas Economy Run.

VALIANT	27.29 MPG
Corvair	27.03 MPG
Falcon	25.64 MPG

CHECK SKEDADDLE . . .

Valiant walked off with the first seven places in the Daytona Trials. Corvair and Falcon? Still mumbering.

VALIANT	101 HP inclined six
Corvair	90 HP pancake six
Falcon	90 HP standard six

CHECK ROOM . . .

Valiant's got room for a well-fed family of six. Plenty of room for legs, hips, heads and hats. And look how the trunks stack up:

VALIANT	24.9 cu. ft.
Corvair	11.3 cu. ft.
Falcon	23.7 cu. ft.

CHECK LOOKS . . .

The New York Couture Group gave Valiant their Design Supremacy Award, said it was the best looking car in America.

VALIANT	nobody's kid brother
Corvair	imitation foreign bug
Falcon	everybody's kid sister

CHECK PRICE . . .

Below are the manufacturers' suggested retail price of the lowest cost 4-door sedan of each make.

VALIANT	\$2053
Corvair	\$2038
Falcon	\$1974

Railroad Is Crane Threat

TORONTO, Canada (AP) — A rail line to the Great Slave Lake in the Northwest Territories is threatening the extinction of the last 49 whooping cranes.

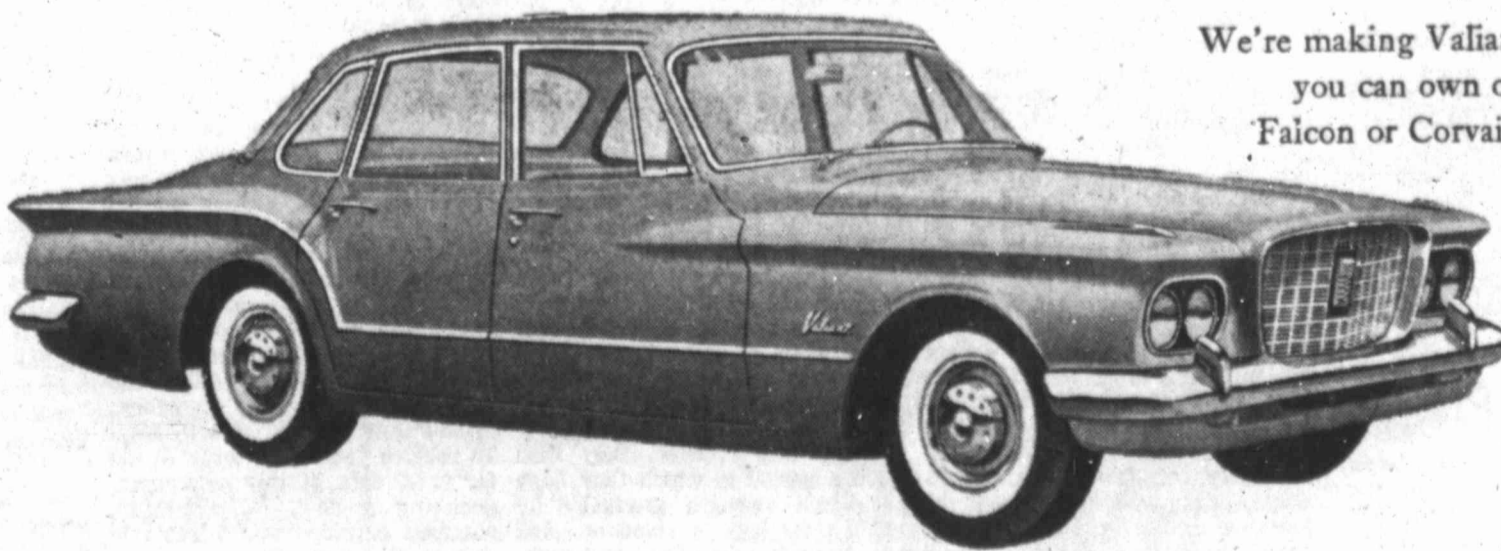
The Audubon Society of Canada said the railway would run through the northern portion of the Wood Buffalo National Park, the only known nesting place of the birds in Canada.

In an appeal to Northern Affairs Minister Alvin Hamilton, the society stated, "We in Canada have sole responsibility for the breeding grounds and when one considers the immensity of our Northwest, the territorial needs of this handful of hard-pressed birds are very modest indeed."

The society urged the minister to make the crane's nesting ground a sanctuary to save them from extinction and suggested the railway use an alternative route farther west.

Mrs. Howell Dies

McKINNEY (AP) — Mrs. Louise Howell, recording secretary for 30 years for the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union of Texas, died Thursday.



We're making Valiant awful easy to own these days. Chances are you can own one for not a penny more than you'd pay for Falcon or Corvair. On top of that you get immediate delivery. All models. All colors. All include our new Certified Car Care to keep it new longer. And remember, we need good used cars, like the one you're driving. Get the picture? Get Valiant, King of the compacts.

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Valiant

LONE STAR MOTOR

600 East Third

A Devotional For Today

Now faith is the assurance of things hoped for, the conviction of things not seen. (Hebrews 11:1. RSV.)
PRAYER: Forgive us, O God, for our hesitancy in building a stronger faith in Thee. Help us as we walk in a way of life which at times seems so complicated. Thou hast a plan for us. Help us to find the way through a stronger, growing faith. In our Saviour's name. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Sen. Johnson Gets Firm Backing

By an overwhelming and near-unanimous vote, control of the state Democratic convention has been vested in the supporters of Sen. Lyndon Johnson for president. The test came on a roll call on a motion to require a written pledge of party nominee support by all delegates. While calling for participation only of those who intended to back the nominee, the convention leadership contended that good conscience rather than a pledge was the best measure. Moreover, there was extreme doubt that the written pledge proposal was legal, and its adoption would have cast a cloud on the legality of the delegation on to the national Democratic convention next month.

At any rate, the decision was virtually unanimous. Perhaps the dissident extreme liberal forces felt they had effected a strong loyalty declaration through their

efforts, or more likely they were convinced by the crushing proportions of the majority. In the end, the rump convention died aborning.

This means that Sen. Johnson will go to Los Angeles without the annoyance of a contesting delegation whose only mission would be to harass and to embarrass. He will go with the unified back of the party machinery of his state, a force that will provide the first tenth of the votes he will need to get the nomination. He will go with the assurance that Texans are weary of extremism and are determined to unite behind a man with a solid record of accomplishment. This has been the hallmark of Sen. Johnson's majority leadership in the Senate; it is fittingly to be the spirit of the Texas delegation in backing her senior citizen.

Still Very Much The Capital

One result of integration has been to turn Washington, D.C., a beautiful and stately city into what is probably the country's largest Negro city. (School enrollment in the capital is now about 75 per cent Negro.)

We mention this not with any disparaging intent, but simply as an interesting phenomenon of the Twentieth Century.

Apparently Richard Rovere, writing in Esquire magazine, was not taking that into account when he questions the value of Washington as the nation's capital. Usually a national capital is also the nation's principal city, but that is not true in the U. S. so Rovere delves into the possibilities of making New York both the "great" city and the federal city. He says "New York has everything."

But before he's through Rovere does admit Washington conveys an overwhelming, chilling sense of American presence. "If," he concluded, "New York were the capital, the symbols might not be profaned, but they would be overlooked, ignored, covered by snot and, perhaps, eventually bought by Webb & Knapp to be demolished and replaced."

As for Washington's future, that is very much obscured by stresses and strains that may be only temporary in nature. But we can't see it lapsing into a permanent state of innocuous desuetude. Economic pressures and other factors will make the eventual decision, plus perhaps some decisive action by Congress which has so far notably refrained from acting.

David Lawrence

Image Of The 'Independent' Voter

WASHINGTON—A myth has been built up that the "independents" constitute the best-informed group in the entire electorate.

This writer has never accepted such a view and has contended just the opposite—namely, that the independents are swayed much more by superficial than critical analysis of the issues.

A book, entitled "The American Voter," has just been published which throws considerable light on the subject. Since it comes from academic sources, it might attract the attention of the many academicians who have from time to time been unwittingly exaggerating the importance of the "independent" vote.

THE BOOK WAS written by Professors Angus Campbell, Philip Converse, Warren Miller and Donald Stokes—members of the Survey Research Center at the University of Michigan. All of them are in the field of political science and have participated in many surveys and researches on voter attitudes.

Far from confirming the widespread impression that "independents" are thoughtful, well-informed persons who have a profound knowledge of political issues, the Michigan experts contend that the voter who is consistently identified with one or the other of the political parties is likely to know more about the issues than is the independent. Some extracts from the book read as follows:

"THE STRONGER the individual's sense of attachment to one of the parties, the greater his psychological involvement in political affairs.

"The association is easily missed in popular accounts of electoral behavior. The ideal of the independent citizen, attentive to politics, concerned with the course of government, who weighs the rival appeals of a campaign and reaches a judgment that is unswayed by partisan prejudice, has had such a vigorous history in the tradition of political reform—and has such a hold on civic education today—that one could easily suppose that the habitual partisan has the more limited interest and concern with politics.

"BUT IF THE USUAL image of the independent voter is intended as more than a normative ideal, it fits poorly the characteristics of the independents in our samples.

"Far from being more attentive, interested, and informed, independents tend as a group to be somewhat less involved in politics. They have somewhat poorer knowledge of the issues, their image of the candidates is fainter, their interest

in the campaign is less, their concern over the outcome is relatively slight, and their choice between competing candidates, although it is indeed made later in the campaign, seems much less to spring from discoverable evaluations of the elements of national politics."

DETAILED STUDIES and polls show that of those citizens who are strongly identified with one or the other of the parties, 82 per cent "care very much" whereas 18 per cent "do not care very much or don't care at all." This contrasts with the record of the so-called "independents" who are divided almost 50-50 between those who "care very much" and those who "do not care very much or don't care at all."

The authors say: "The individual who has a strong and continuing involvement in politics is more likely to develop a commitment to one or the other of the major parties. And the individual who has such a commitment is likely to have his interest and concern with politics sustained at a higher level."

THIS IS BUT another way of saying that the so-called "independents" are people who have not learned much from lofty speeches or pronouncements and are swayed in each campaign by emotional or economic considerations. This is the very opposite of the "independent" voter who has tried consistently to foster the idea that the "independent" holds the balance of power and that he must be appealed to on the highest level of highbrowism.

The truth is that the word "independent" is a misnomer. In England, they are far more realistic about it. They call the uncertain voters "switch" voters. This is because they go from party to party in each election, depending upon which way the wind is blowing from the economic standpoint.

MANY OF THESE "switch" voters do not go to the polls at all. If they are satisfied with current economic conditions, they are more than likely to stay at home rather than bother to cast a vote. When, however, they are aroused by some issue, whether economic or emotional—like corruption or the threat of war—these same voters show up at the polls.

The integrity of an administration can become the important issue in a national campaign, and emotions can be aroused over war and peace. In the absence of any emotional issue, economic considerations usually influence the vast majority of the voters. If they are satisfied, they continue the party in power. If they are displeased, they turn to the opposite party.

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The Big Spring Herald

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2-B Big Spring, Tex., Wed., June 15, 1960



WE'RE STUCK WITH A VOODOO

James Marlow

Eisenhower, Khrushchev Both Blasted

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ironically both President Eisenhower and Premier Nikita Khrushchev are being held responsible for the East-West power struggle, got lambasted for not being tough enough.

In the past few days these things happened:

1. Pravda, the Russian Communist party newspaper, defended Khrushchev against leftist critics who found fault with his policy of co-existence and his talk of economic tensions.
2. Sen. John F. Kennedy, Democrat, and New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, Republican, both criticized Eisenhower for not having this country in a much stronger military position in facing the Russians.

PRAVDA represented Khrushchev's leftist critics among the Communists as dedicated to the theory of keeping the international pot boiling.

Actually, Khrushchev has kept it boiling. He talked mildly for some months—between his visit here last September and the May summit meeting—but all the time he held the possibility of a Berlin blockade over the West's head.

And Khrushchev's rage which wrecked the summit started with the Soviets' capture of an American spy plane whose repeated excursions over Russia the past four years showed a big dent in Russian defense.

Baffled Westerners, at a loss to explain the violence of Khrushchev's summit performance, leaped to the conclusion that he must be having trouble at home or be under tremendous Kremlin pressure to stop being half-way pleasant.

THE PRAVDA defense of him would indicate this is not so and that he is in full command in Russia. The Pravda piece can be interpreted as aimed straight at the Red Chinese who have been impatient with Khrushchev's dealings with the West.

Hal Boyle

Pity The Poor Cat

NEW YORK (AP)—Remarks the family cat gets tired of hearing:

"Oh, I see you have a cat. Would you mind putting her in another room? Cats give me the creeps."

"Yeah, I guess she looks pretty enough—if you like cats. I happen to be a dog man myself."

"Actually, Khrushchev has kept it boiling. He talked mildly for some months—between his visit here last September and the May summit meeting—but all the time he held the possibility of a Berlin blockade over the West's head."

"The ancient Egyptians used to worship cats as gods—but you know what happened to the ancient Egyptians."

"Isn't 'oo a bootfullitty kitty?"

"Well, I made out my will yesterday, and I didn't leave one red cent to Tabby. In case we all die, she goes to my old maid aunt—the one that raises bulldogs as a hobby."

"And when I told the people at the cat show I wanted to enter Tabby, they took one look at her and broke out laughing."

"What does she think she is—a rabbit? The next time she has kittens she's going to have to find herself a new home."

"Why does the cat's box always have to be in my bathroom? Why can't it sometimes be in your bathroom?"

"\$65.00 for repairing your scratched sofa, \$19.75 for fixing the scratches on the legs of your dining table—"

"Well, this is one cat that curiosity won't kill. She is more likely to yawn herself to death."

"I see by the newspaper that a collie won a gold medal for saving a little girl from drowning. What cat ever did anything for humanity?"

Rockefeller, who'd like to get the Republican presidential nomination, did not actually say Eisenhower wasn't tough enough in dealing with Russia. He implied it by saying this country is far from being strong enough militarily for dealing with Russia.

He wants a much bigger defense buildup.

Kennedy, right now the front-runner for the Democratic nomination, said the summit meeting was doomed to failure before Khrushchev wrecked it because this country was neither strong enough nor well enough prepared to make real negotiations possible.

CORONADO, Calif. (AP)—Pacific fleet amphibious force headquarters got word from the attack transport USS George G. Clymer about an unusual visit of children to the ship.

It was anchored at Hong Kong and the 20 children were all blind and spoke only Chinese. They toured the ship just the same and its details were described to them by interpreters. Then, they were guests for lunch and received gifts of clothing from the crew.

MANASQUAN, N. J. (AP)—Michael Valerio is a boy who'd rather stuff alligators than play baseball.

The 16-year-old high school sophomore is a fully qualified taxidermist, diploma and all. He is ignorant until so many correspondents wrote in crying aloud that a toothache is a toothache, but a toothache with music is HELL!

Michael is interested in animals and wants to be a doctor. The immediate goal he has set for himself is to catch—and mount—a marlin.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—While working on their 1959 income tax forms, a woman and her son-in-law got into an argument over deductions.

Officers said the man struck his mother-in-law in the face with his fist. She tossed a container of hot water over his head.

The woman was treated for a bruised nose and bruised eye. The son-in-law suffered first degree burns.

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	Per cent
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	Per cent
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SHE LIKES '23'

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Esther Lipps, police department meter maid, wears badge No. 23, was born on a Dec. 23 and was sworn into her office on Dec. 23.

Around The Rim

A Boy, A Piece Of String, A Hammer

There's no reason to suspect that boys aren't as ingenious as always when it comes to play; they just don't have to be. They're probably smarter than they were a generation ago, because they talk in terms of rockets and space and a lot of other things that would have left me, as a boy, with mouth open wider than it usually was.

When I get to thinking that kids get bored easier than they did when I was a youngster, I try to remind myself that my forgetter conveniently erased the dull moments and kept the pleasant ones un-faded.

We used to catch June bugs and tie threads to their legs. Turned loose, these beetles (or whatever they are) circled with a wonderfully ominous buzzing. They were the forerunners of the toy bombers which youngsters flit around now with sound effects.

WHEN WE WANTED to play train, we got a tomato can and nailed it to a flat board, or perhaps nailing on a spool for a smokestack. A little box or block of wood behind the can served as a cab, and we had—with the aid of vivid imagination—a potent steam locomotive. Behind this we tied sardine cans for flat cars, other cans for tankers, blocks of wood for box cars, and then dragged the whole collection along with a great puffing and who-whoing.

We took a cue from the gravel trucks hauling loads from the rapidly growing canyon between the present YMCA and ballpark to the Bankehad Highway (U.S. 80) and Glacier to Guff (U.S. 87) Highway. So we got hold of chewing tobacco boxes

and loaded them with sand and fine gravel to build our own roads.

WE READ ABOUT Robinson Crusoe and erected a shabby lean-to or hacked a room out of the side of a caliche hill. Or when we dug of men being trapped in caves, we dug our own caves which were nothing but shallow cellars which made us feel a thousand miles away from civilization.

Sometimes we gathered up all the tow sacks we could find, ripped them apart and sewed them like giant quilt blocks to make tents for our circus—which never quite seemed to come off. We put a piece of stove pipe in the bottom of an old zinc wash boiler, burned rubber underneath and dreamed we were on a steamboat rounding the bend with boilers trembling.

But kids don't do things like this any more—or do they?

A WEEK OR SO AGO, a new house was started in the neighborhood. Before we knew what was happening, all the kindling in that end of town had found its way to our backyard. Soon the boys had driven stobs around bits of wood to resemble a foundation. They hoisted a long scantling for a TV antenna. They mixed mud for concrete; they nailed on boards for room partitions. It was the biggest pile of junk you ever saw, but in their special world I'll bet it was the most beautiful mansion in the country.

Give a boy a piece of string, a hammer and a nail, some wire, some cans or a few sticks of wood and he can still entertain himself. He may be on his way to the moon instead of coming around the bend, but he's going somewhere.

—JOE PICKLE

Inez Robb

We're Being Brain-Washed With Music

Recently I read an alarming report that one out of every four Americans at some time in this modern age seeks help from a headshrinker or other expert in mental ills.

It is my gloom view that the number of such patients are apt to increase in geometric ratio, mainly because peace of mind and quiet of spirit are the enemies of progress, which is dedicated to destroying both.

NOT TOO MANY weeks ago I wrote a column on the hard fact that all mankind today is a captive audience. In the Communist countries he is unable to get away from loudspeakers blaring propaganda morning, noon and night. We in the free world regard this with horror, label it "brainwashing" and denounce it as the grossest invasion of man's privacy.

But in the Western world, we are no less captive. Pipe-in music, I pointed out in the former column, is ubiquitous. The ultimate in captivity, I stressed, was being forced to hear music piped in, fortissimo, to planes between boarding and take-off and between landing and debarking.

SOMETIMES THE congregation pins my ears back, but good. So I was prepared for readers to tell me to go stick my head in the hi-fi and leave it there. But, lo! At least 573 persons from all over the nation hate canned music even more violently than I do.

They hate it in restaurants, they hate it in planes, they hate it in the supermarket, they hate it in dime stores, in department stores and, most of all, they hate it at the dentist's. This latter is a form of Chinese torture of which I was ignorant until so many correspondents wrote in crying aloud that a toothache is a toothache, but a toothache with music is HELL!

There is no hope even for the skin diver unless he who hate this racket-ridden world rebel. Unite, friends, grab an ax! We have only our pains to lose.

THESE STRETCHES before those of us who cherish quiet and contemplation a future in which the individual, driven mad by canned music from which he cannot escape, is unable even to drown himself except to the underwater strains of "I'll Be Glad When You're Dead, You Rascal You."

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The Gallup Poll

Khrushy Certainly Hasn't Hurt Nixon

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NOR DID I REALIZE to what Stygian depths the canned sound craze had plunged people who still travel by train, a breed rare enough to be treasured and cherished by the rail carriers, instead of outlawed.

"In the summertime one pays for Pullman service on a daylight train trip, only to be forced to listen to a baseball game," protests Eugenia F. Hart of St. Louis.

Is it going to be necessary, in the future, for persons opposed to enforced sound, to carry an ax, a la Carrie Nation, to bust up loudspeakers? I will do my part by helping to raise a degenere fund for the first brave, free-spirited American who takes this giant step.

BECAUSE SOMETHING is going to have to be done if man's hearing is to be saved. At the moment there is on my desk one of the most-alarming advertisements I have ever scanned. It plugs the O'Hare Inn, not far from Chicago's O'Hare Airport where, no doubt the captive plane passenger gets an earful of alleged music both coming and going.

Among the de-luxe appointments which the inn advertises in strong black type is, perchance, "swimming pools with underwater music." This is "brave, new world" with a vengeance. Orwell's "1984" with horrors he did not even foresee.

THESE STRETCHES before those of us who cherish quiet and contemplation a future in which the individual, driven mad by canned music from which he cannot escape, is unable even to drown himself except to the underwater strains of "I'll Be Glad When You're Dead, You Rascal You."

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BUZ SAWYER



GASOLINE ALLEY



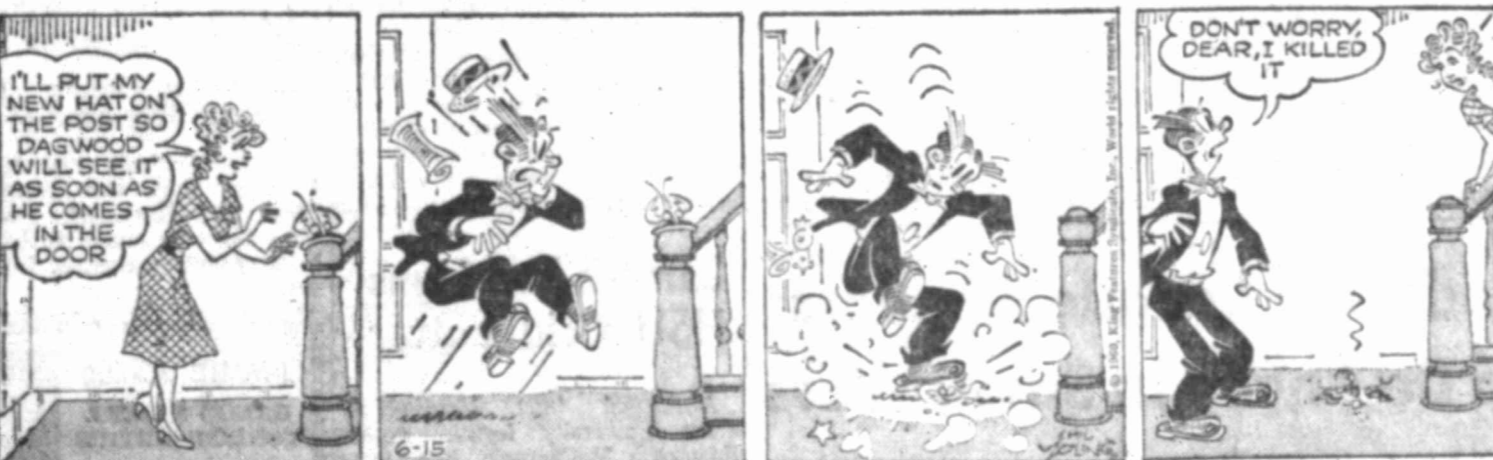
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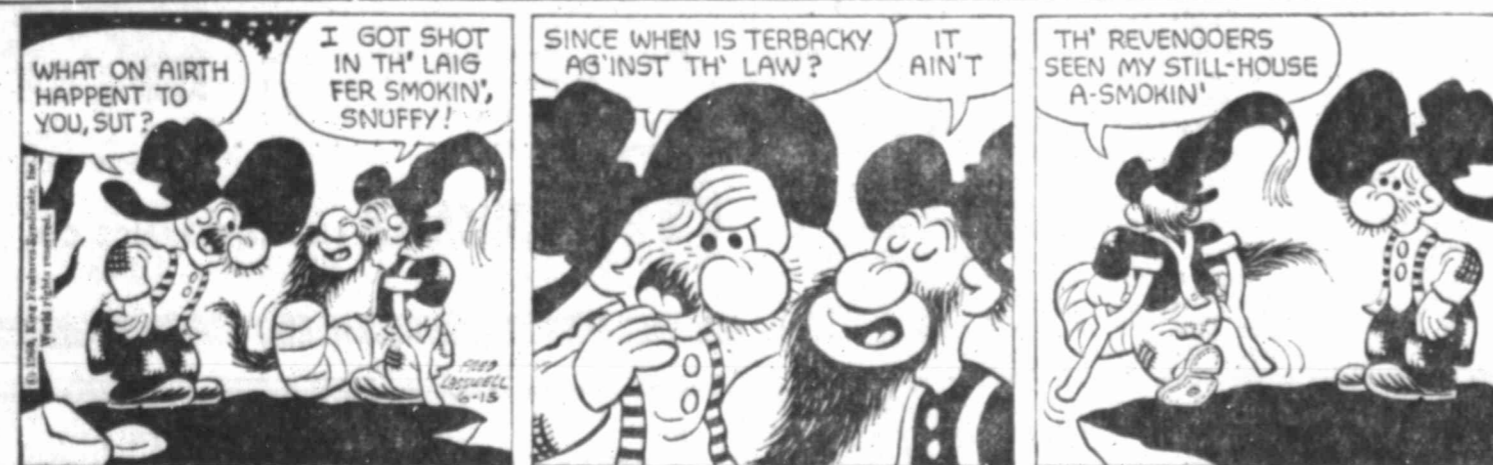
BLONDIE



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KERRY DRAKE



DONALD DUCK



PEANUTS



DICK TRACY



MARY WORTH



REX MORGAN



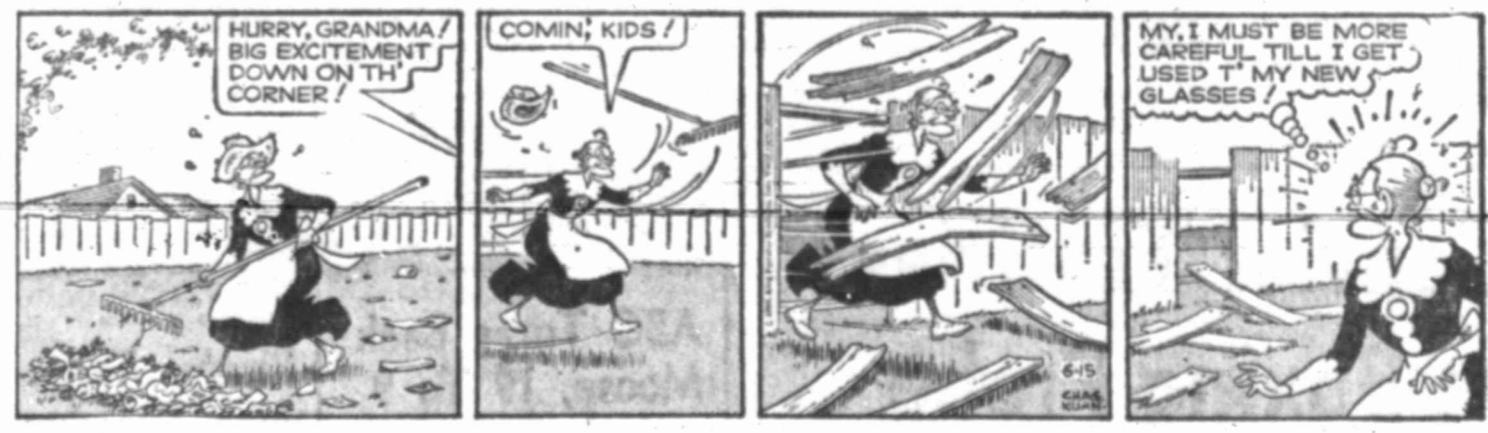
G. BLAIN LUSE

Your Cleaner Is Worth Up To 50% VACUUM CLEANER SALES, SERVICE AND EXCHANGE 1501 LANCASTER

POGO



GRANDMA



TERRY



SMITTY



MOON MULLINS



City Usage

Water usage... 9,987,000 gallons...

Twelve Cases

Twelve luncheon... handled by the court...

Representing... Judge Carper...

month's session...

number of...

month's session...

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City Water Usage High

Water usage continued to maintain a high rate Tuesday, with 9,867,000 gallons treated at the city filter plant. There were 10,035,000 gallons pumped out of Lake J. B. Thomas. A year ago on the same date, residents used 6,124,000 gallons, with 6,108,000 gallons taken out of the lake.

Twelve Lunacy Cases Are Heard

Twelve lunacy matters were handled by the Howard County Court at its regular monthly session in Big Spring State Hospital on Tuesday. All were ordered committed to the institution.

Representing the state at the hearings were County Judge Ed Carpenter, County Attorney Wayne Burns and County Clerk Pauline Petty. The attorney named to represent the patients was John Richard Coffee.

Judge Carpenter said that the number of petitions before the court was about average for each month's sessions.

Lefty Reynolds In CRMWD Post

Donald F. (Lefty) Reynolds has joined the staff of the Colorado River Municipal Water District as a junior accountant.

Reynolds, who is a graduate of Big Spring High School, took his degree in Business Administration, with a major in accounting. During his last semester he earned a grad point in excess of 2.25 and was listed as a distinguished student by T. W. Land, head of the division of business administration.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds—she is the former Marilene Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Edwards—are at home at 2206 Alabama.

Writers Club To Have Meeting

The Big Spring Writer's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the home of Mrs. Jessie G. Thomas, Alla Vista Apartments.

All interested persons are invited to attend the meeting. There will be a full report on the recent writers' conference in Corpus Christi.

Time Changes For Y Classes

After the first two weeks in the YMCA summer classes, a few changes are necessary in order to run the program in a more beneficial manner.

Changes include the trim - fit class for adult women which has been altered to 10 a.m. on Mondays. The free swim class for boys, 9-10 years old, has been reset for 10 a.m. on Mondays.

Boys' free swim classes have also been changed in other age groups. Boys, 6-8, will swim Tuesdays from 3:45 until 4:30 p.m. Boys, 11-12, will swim from 3 until 3:45 p.m. and boys, 13-15, will swim for 45 minutes beginning at 2:15 p.m.

Boys and girls, 6-7 years old, will have free swim on Wednesdays from 9-10 a.m.

Boys basketball league for 13-15 year olds has been changed to Thursdays from 8:30 until 10 p.m.

Girls and boys minnow swim class for ages 8-12 has been rescheduled for Fridays from 9-10 a.m.

Council Takes Equipment Bids

A compact car, a tractor and an asphalt distributor were purchased Tuesday night for the department of public works.

The Tarbox-Gossett bid of \$1,864.94, which was accepted for one of the new police cars also purchased, was taken for the public works car.

Posey Tractor Co. of Big Spring was low bidder on the tractor, loader and backhoe at \$6,900, including discount. The tractor was to be delivered today.

A Lubbock firm, Conley-Lott Machinery Co., was best bidder on the asphalt distributor, \$4,990, including trade-in of the city's present distributor. Delivery is to be in three weeks.

The accepted bids fall within the money allotted in the department, \$7,000 for the tractor and \$5,000 for the distributor.

Other tractor bids include Driver Truck and Implement Co., Big Spring, two models, \$7,119.58 and \$7,531.89; Service Machinery Co., Lubbock, \$7,594.38; Yellowhouse Machinery Co., Lubbock, \$6,426.70; Big Spring Tractor Co., \$7,655; and Western Machinery Co., Abilene, \$8,859.20.

Other distributor bids included Caprock Machinery Co., Lubbock, \$6,192.50; Western Machinery Co., \$5,375; Plains Machinery Co., Lubbock, \$4,670.

Skin Diving Class Planned

Persons interested in forming a skin-diving club are invited to meet at the YMCA Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

A skin-diving course will be offered if enough people show an interest in the sport. This course is designed for orientation and preparation in the use of the skin and scuba diving equipment.

The course will include the basics of safety precautions and use of equipment, physics of diving, nature of the underwater world, simulated underwater malfunctions, and advanced underwater work.

The course is open to anyone over 17 years of age. For any further information, call AM 4-8621.

One Accident

In the one traffic accident investigated in the past 24 hours, Clifford Shick, Keith Motel, collided with Margaret Hepper, 800 Scurry, at 17th and Main.

The commission accepted several streets as additions to the paving program. Property owners have petitioned to be included in the program.

An ordinance must now be drawn up to take the streets into the assessment program. Included streets are Parkway Rd. from Wasson Rd. to Yucca Dr.; Yucca from Parkway to Cactus Dr.; Cactus from the end of the street to Thury Rd.; 13th from Johnson to Goliad; 13th from Gregg to Lancaster; 13th from Dixie to State; West 2nd from Andree to U.S. 90; Young from 12th to 16th, and Settles from Lloyd to 6th.

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NOTICE WORLD WAR 2 VETERANS

CUT OFF DATE IS
July 25, 1960
Don't Lose Your G.I. Eligibility For G.I. Home Loans

G.I. 3-Bedroom Brick F.H.A. In Scenic East Park Addition

- NO DOWN PAYMENT
- \$50 MOVES YOU IN
- PAYMENTS FROM \$84.00

5 NEW F.H.A. 3-BEDROOM HOMES
Close In — 1500 Block E. 5th
PAYMENTS FROM \$86.00 MONTH

F.H.A. College Park Estates

Buy Where Each Home Is Distinctively Different
IF YOU CAN PAY RENT— You Can Own One Of Our New Homes
We Will Trade For Your House
Jack Shaffer, AM 4-7376
Sales Representative AM 4-8242
Field Sales Office At 610 Baylor
Open Daily 9:00 A.M. To 7:00 P.M.
Sundays 1:00 P.M. To 6:00 P.M.
Materials Furnished By Lloyd F. Curley Lumber

F.H.A. And G.I. HOMES NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION IN COLLEGE PARK ESTATES

3 BEDROOM BRICK—1&2 BATHS
MANY OUTSTANDING FEATURES
Low Down Payment—Low Closing Costs
ONLY \$50.00 DOWN

G.I. — F.H.A.
3 BEDROOM HOMES SETON PLACE ADDITION
Payments From \$76.00

Field Sales Office
Corner Drexel And Baylor — Dial AM 3-3871
DICK COLLIER Builder

Certificate No. 182 Company No. 01-76150

STATE BOARD OF INSURANCE
STATE OF TEXAS

May 19, 1960

Pursuant to Article 21.29 of the Texas Insurance Code, I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT

SOUTHERN GUARANTY LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
CORPUS CHRISTI, TEXAS

has in all respects complied with the laws of Texas in relation to insurance.

Given under my hand and seal of office at Austin, Texas, the date first above written.
Walter H. Harrison
Commissioner of Insurance

Police Department To Get Three Compact Patrol Cars

The Big Spring City Commission Tuesday purchased three compact cars for use in the police department. The small cars include a Ford Falcon, a Chevrolet Corvair and a Studebaker Lark.

Tarbox - Gossett bid \$1,864.94 on the Falcon, Tidwell Chevrolet bid \$1,863.94 on the Corvair and McDonald Motor Co. bid \$1,865 on the Lark.

Other bidders on compacts included Lone Star Motor Co., \$1,972; \$2,153.10; Comet.

Bids on the standard size cars included Jones Motor Co., Dodge Dart, \$2,430; Tarbox - Gossett, Ford, \$2,239.50; Tidwell, Chevrolet, \$2,252.61; and Lone Star, Plymouth, \$2,339.

The lack of difference in the three low bids was one basis for selecting one of each. Commissioners also felt that by putting all three in equal service a better measure of comparison would result.

One of the present police cars will be taken out of police use and given to the city engineering department for use by the paving inspector. It is a 1959 Plymouth.

The car has over 60,000 miles registered on the speedometer and is subject to hard use in the police department. Commissioners agreed that the car will last much longer if it is taken out of the police department at this time.

Original plans by the commission in buying new cars called for two new police cars and one new car for the paving inspector.

NOTICE !!

We are now taking applications for
G.I. HOMES
In Coahoma, Stanton, Garden City, Sterling City, and Ackerly.
DON'T LET YOUR ELIGIBILITY EXPIRE.
Total Cost To Veterans... Approx. \$400.
CONTACT
Lloyd F. Curley Lumber
1609 E. 4th AM 4-8242

WESTINGHOUSE

Build-In Appliances
Electrical Wiring
Residential & Commercial
Tally Electric Co.
AM 4-2579 607 E. 2nd

Lawn Mowers Sharpened

Cleaned & Oiled
Free Pick Up & Delivery
INDEPENDENT WRECKING CO.
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Snyder Hwy. AM 3-4357

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

with the best in Service
Where to buy—

AUTO SERVICE—
MOTOR BEARING SERVICE
404 Johnson AM 3-2561

ROOFERS—
COFFMAN ROOFING AM 4-8681
WEST TEXAS ROOFING CO. AM 4-5105

DEALERS—
WATKINS PRODUCTS—B. P. STEW AM 4-6883

MOVERS—
BYRON'S STORAGE AM 4-4351
106 E. 1st

OFFICE SUPPLY—
THOMAS TYPEWRITER-OFF. SUPPLY 101 Main AM 4-6621

STORAGE—
BYRON'S STORAGE AM 4-4351
106 E. 1st

REAL ESTATE A
HOUSES FOR SALE A2

LARGE 3 BEDROOM, fenced and landscaped, on Cherokee. Detached garage, adjoining school ground in rear. GI loan, \$500 will handle. E. H. Barnes, AM 3-2626.

3 BEDROOM BRICK, near College. Central heat-cooling, carpeting, drapes. Owner leaving town. AM 4-8819

TOT STALCUP
AM 4-7936 806 W. 18th
Juanita Conway — AM 4-2244

Owner leaving. Lovely 3 bedroom brick in College Park. 30 foot kitchen-den, 3 tile baths, fully carpeted, drapes, electric built-in, patio, block tile fence, nice lawn and shrubs, choice location. 1,900 down. Price, only \$21,500.

BY OWNER, 2 bedrooms, attached garage, fenced yard, dust air, living room carpeted. Near schools, shopping center. Reasonable. 302 Circle, AM 4-8259.

Retired Gay Hill Teacher Dies

Body of Lon Baxter Patterson, 73, retired Gay Hill school teacher, is being taken overland today by Nalley-Pickle Funeral to Floydada. Funeral services are planned in the First Methodist Church at Floydada at 4 p.m. Thursday. Burial will be in Floydada Cemetery. Nalley-Pickle Funeral home is in charge of arrangements here and Harmon Funeral Home in Floydada.

Mr. Patterson died in a local hospital on Wednesday morning. He was born April 25, 1887 in Tupelo, Miss., and had lived in the Luther community for the past six years. He was a teacher in Gay Hill Schools until he retired three years ago.

Mr. Patterson was a member of the Methodist Church and of the Masonic lodge.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Minnie Elizabeth Patterson, Big Spring; a daughter, Mrs. Pat Colie, San Angelo; a son, Robert W. Patterson, Lubbock; a stepson, William E. Gee, Denver; two sisters, Mrs. W. H. Presley, Commerce and Mrs. W. A. Willhite, Austin. There are seven grandchildren.

Serious Condition

P. O. Hughes, Howard County Commissioner, continues in a serious condition at the Big Spring Hospital. The hospital reported the elderly official had a fair night on Tuesday. Mr. Hughes suffered a stroke last week. He lost ground in his fight for recovery as the week ended. He is not allowed to have visitors.

Smart Modern Families Live Better Because Of Herald Want Ads...

Here's how. More and more wise families are discovering how to convert no-longer-used household goods into cash by using the Herald Classified section. Join these smart families now. Make a list of things you'd like to sell and dial AM 4-4331 to place your ad.

Inexpensive too—a 15-word ad is only \$3.60 on the 6-day plan. A courteous Ad Writer is ready to help you.

Herald Classified Ads

Marketplace of modern families

HIGH RENT DILEMMA?

Come Out To Stardust Addition Today

\$50 Moves You In. \$65 Approximate Total Monthly Payments Includes Everything.

Check These Outstanding Features

- 3 Bedroom
- Plumbed For Automatic Washer
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REAL ESTATE A
HOUSES FOR SALE A2

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BEAUTIFUL BRICK - 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeted, built-in electric range, etc.

EXCELLENT BUY: Large 2 bedroom, tile bath, kitchen, dining room, etc.

CHANCE LOCATION: 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 ceramic tile baths, front porch, etc.

OWNER TRADING: Clean 2 bedroom plus paneled den with jalousie glass windows, etc.

INDIAN HILLS: 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, TV antenna, tile floor, etc.

NEAT WHITE COTTAGE: 2 bedrooms, tile bath, 1100 sq. ft., 8000 total, etc.

3 DOWN: Large 2 bedroom on corner lot, hardwood floors, fenced yard with lots of trees, etc.

100 FT. CORNER: GOLF LINKS - 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, built-in kitchen, etc.

SMALLER HOMES - TRADE FOR: 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, etc.

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TO TRADE - Airplane, Cessna 177, for commercial property on Highway 80.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS: 3 Bedroom Brick, 1 bath, Pretty yard, on Alabama Street, etc.

GEO. ELLIOTT CO. 409 Main, Res. AM 3-2504

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CHANCE LOCATION: 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 ceramic tile baths, front porch, etc.

OWNER TRADING: Clean 2 bedroom plus paneled den with jalousie glass windows, etc.

INDIAN HILLS: 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, TV antenna, tile floor, etc.

NEAT WHITE COTTAGE: 2 bedrooms, tile bath, 1100 sq. ft., 8000 total, etc.

3 DOWN: Large 2 bedroom on corner lot, hardwood floors, fenced yard with lots of trees, etc.

100 FT. CORNER: GOLF LINKS - 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, built-in kitchen, etc.

SMALLER HOMES - TRADE FOR: 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, etc.

CHANGING - NEW 2 bedroom brick - 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, etc.

TO TRADE - Airplane, Cessna 177, for commercial property on Highway 80.

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REAL ESTATE A HOUSES FOR SALE A2

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100 FT. CORNER: GOLF LINKS - 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, built-in kitchen, etc.

SMALLER HOMES - TRADE FOR: 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, etc.

CHANGING - NEW 2 bedroom brick - 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, etc.

TO TRADE - Airplane, Cessna 177, for commercial property on Highway 80.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS: 3 Bedroom Brick, 1 bath, Pretty yard, on Alabama Street, etc.

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Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

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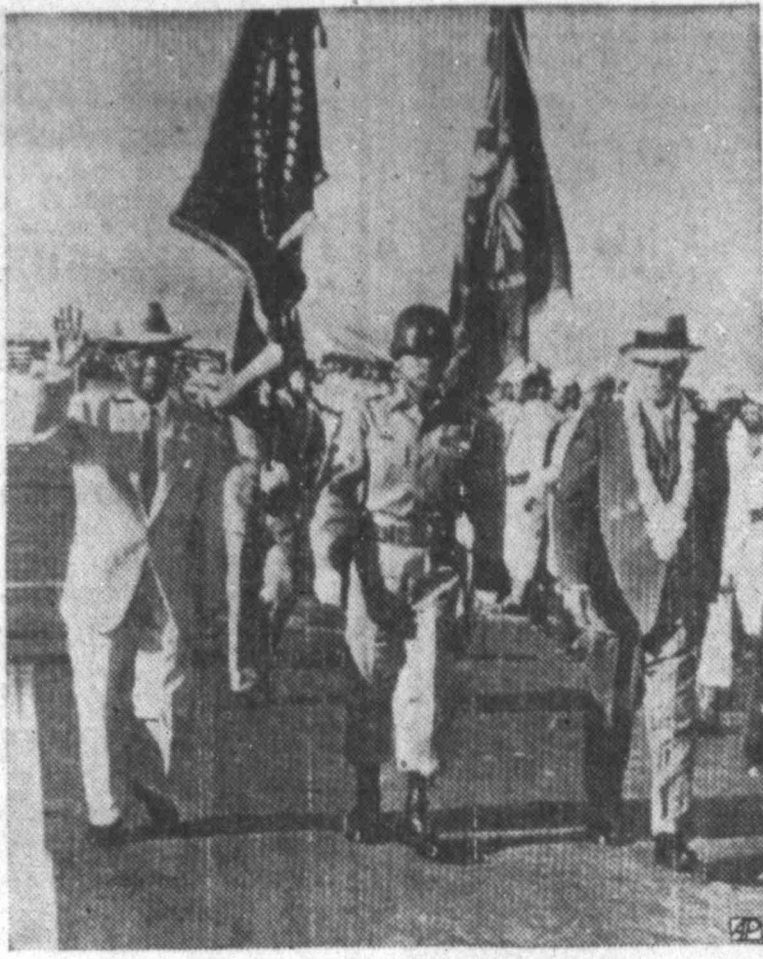
Cuban Firing Squad Executes Revolt Leaders

SANTIAGO, Cuba (AP)—A firing squad executed Manuel Beaton and two accomplices at dawn today.

The end came for the former army captain, his brother Cipriano, and Felipe Martinez a little more than 24 hours after a military tribunal convicted them of leading an abortive revolt against Prime Minister Fidel Castro in the Sierra Maestra last spring, and killing a peasant militia leader.

Beaton who was 30 years old, and his tiny band of insurgents were captured last week after roaming the mountains of eastern Cuba for more than six months.

Five other members of the band were sentenced to prison terms ranging from 5 to 30 years. Seven youths were ordered to reformatories until they reach maturity. One was acquitted.



Ike In Manila

President Eisenhower, right, walks with Philippine President Carlos Garcia, left, and commander of the honor guard (unidentified) as they reviewed the honor guard upon Eisenhower's arrival in Manila on his Far East tour. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Manila).

Senate Committee Considers Variety Of Tax Law Changes

By JOE HALL
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Finance Committee today considers a variety of changes in the tax laws. The odds appear slim that any of them will be enacted this year.

Before the group is a House-passed bill strongly urged by the Eisenhower administration—extending for another year the present corporation income and federal excise tax rates. If they are allowed to drop June 30, federal revenues would decline an estimated four billion dollars a year.

The measure also includes a temporary eight-billion-dollar increase in the 285-billion permanent national debt ceiling for the year ahead. The present temporary 10-billion increase expires June 30.

Sen. Robert S. Kerr (D-Okla.) said he would urge that the 10 per cent tax on local telephone service be wiped out effective July 1. About 460 million dollars of annual revenue is involved.

Sen. George A. Smathers (D-Fla.) said he would urge repeal of the 10 per cent levy on train, bus and airline fares. This would cost about 260 million a year.

These and other changes were approved by the committee and the Senate last year, but a Senate-House conference later voted to postpone their effective date until July 1 this year. Eisenhower asked that present rates be continued for still another year, and the House agreed.

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy (D-Minn.) said he would try to raise about 325 million dollars in annual revenue by repealing the 4 per cent credit allowed stockholders on their dividend income.

McCarthy said he might also offer an amendment to institute a system of income tax withholding on stock dividend income. This would bring in an estimated 300 million a year.

Sponsors of various tax proposals have been waiting for this annual extension measure because it is the one revenue measure certain to become law this year in some form.

However, their chances of changing other tax rates appeared doubtful for these reasons:

1. Secretary of the Treasury Robert B. Anderson reportedly told the committee Tuesday in a lengthy secret session, that the bill would be vetoed if any tax cuts were included. Presumably President Eisenhower then would ask Congress to re-pass a simple extension bill quickly.
2. House Ways and Means Committee members are understood to have assured their colleagues they would accept no Senate amendments. The House considered the bill under a rule barring changes; that branch is jealous of its prerogative to originate all revenue legislation.

Some senators on the Finance Committee said privately they felt Anderson made a strong case against any tax cuts at this time.

He argued that the entire \$4,200,000,000 surplus predicted by Eisenhower for the year starting July 1 should be kept intact and applied to reduce the national debt, now running about 285 billion.

Nevertheless, several committee members were ready to go ahead with proposed amendments.

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Riding — Hay Rides
A Pony Circle Open For Children Saturday.

Ritz
Last Day Open 12:45

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THE MOUSE THAT ROARED

JEAN SEBERG
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Stats
Starts Today Open 12:45
DOUBLE FEATURE—

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HOID THAT LINE

Huntz Hall
PLUS—
MASTERS OF THE CONGO JUNGLE

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THE SIGN OF ZORRO

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SAN ANGELO HI-WAY SHOWS SHORTLY 7:00

THE BIGGEST OF THE BEST-SELLERS... THE BEST OF THE BIG PICTURES!

DORIS DAY & DAVID NIVEN
PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES

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STARTS TONIGHT **SAHARA** OPEN 7:00
TWIN-SCREEN DRIVE-IN THEATRE

DOUBLE FEATURE

SULTRY DRAMA OF THE GAL THEY CALLED
MAGGIE THE CAT

Cat on a Hot Tin Roof
METROCOLOR

'HELPED REDS' Expense Account Stories Blasted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Francis E. Walter (D-Pa.) says newspaper stories on congressional expense accounts "directly played into the Communist hands by smearing the Committee on Un-American Activities."

Walter, who is chairman of the committee, referred to a series of copyright stories published by the Knight newspapers. Two of the series discussed expense accounts and actions of Walter's committee.

Walter called the stories scurrilous and a "concoction of half truths, untruths, smear and innuendo adorned with adjectives used in lieu of facts."

One of the series of articles portrayed the committee as staging a road show in which the same witness in a number of different cities opened overseas mail bags and pulled out what was called Communist propaganda.

The bags were opened in each case by Irving Fishman, deputy collector of the U.S. Customs Service at New York. Walter said the suggestion that the hearings were a traveling act "is not only untruthful, but its presentation in this vein, after the authors were three times given a full explanation of the facts, is vile."

The series, by reporters Don Oberdorfer and Walter Pincus, also reported vouchers turned in by committee members for \$45 hotel and restaurant bills, nightclub tabs and hired limousines.

Walter deplored this, saying the committee's unvariable policy prohibits charging entertainment, liquor or personal expenses to the government.

He said the hiring of limousines in some cities actually saved money and enabled committee members to keep tighter schedules. He said committee members often must rent hotel suites with sitting rooms for conferences and committee business.

In another development, Rep. P. Lipscomb (R-Calif.) said he was introducing legislation to tighten procedures for claiming expenses on both domestic and overseas trips by congressmen. It would require public reporting of all reimbursed expenses, bills, receipts and accounts, and provide for an audit of these disbursements every six months by the comptroller general.

The measure also includes a temporary eight-billion-dollar increase in the 285-billion permanent national debt ceiling for the year ahead. The present temporary 10-billion increase expires June 30.

Sponsors of various tax proposals have been waiting for this annual extension measure because it is the one revenue measure certain to become law this year in some form.

However, their chances of changing other tax rates appeared doubtful for these reasons:

1. Secretary of the Treasury Robert B. Anderson reportedly told the committee Tuesday in a lengthy secret session, that the bill would be vetoed if any tax cuts were included. Presumably President Eisenhower then would ask Congress to re-pass a simple extension bill quickly.
2. House Ways and Means Committee members are understood to have assured their colleagues they would accept no Senate amendments. The House considered the bill under a rule barring changes; that branch is jealous of its prerogative to originate all revenue legislation.

Some senators on the Finance Committee said privately they felt Anderson made a strong case against any tax cuts at this time.

He argued that the entire \$4,200,000,000 surplus predicted by Eisenhower for the year starting July 1 should be kept intact and applied to reduce the national debt, now running about 285 billion.

Nevertheless, several committee members were ready to go ahead with proposed amendments.

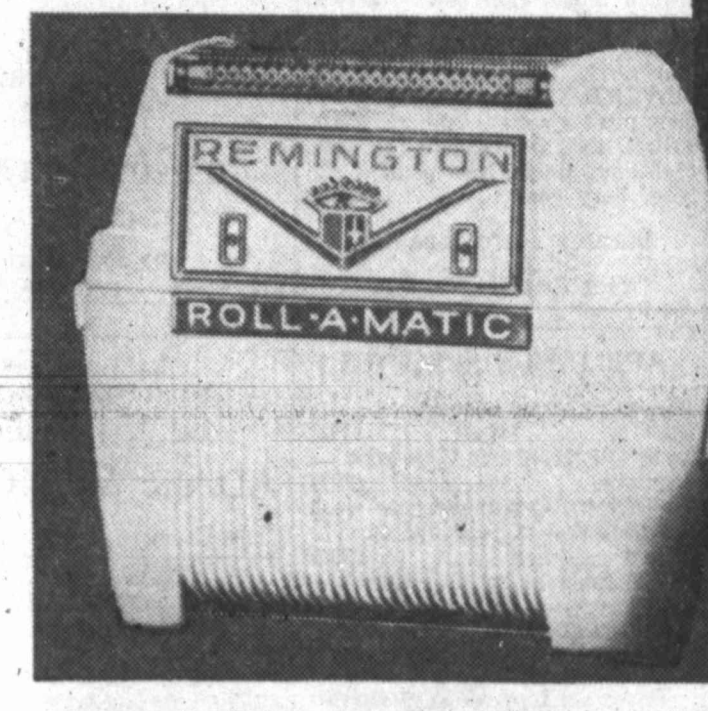
Post Office Has Drive-In Booth

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—The post office here now has a curb service mail window for motorists.

The booth will be manned Monday through Friday during peak hours for receiving mail only.

Postmaster Ed Thomas expressed hope the booth would eliminate some traffic jams.

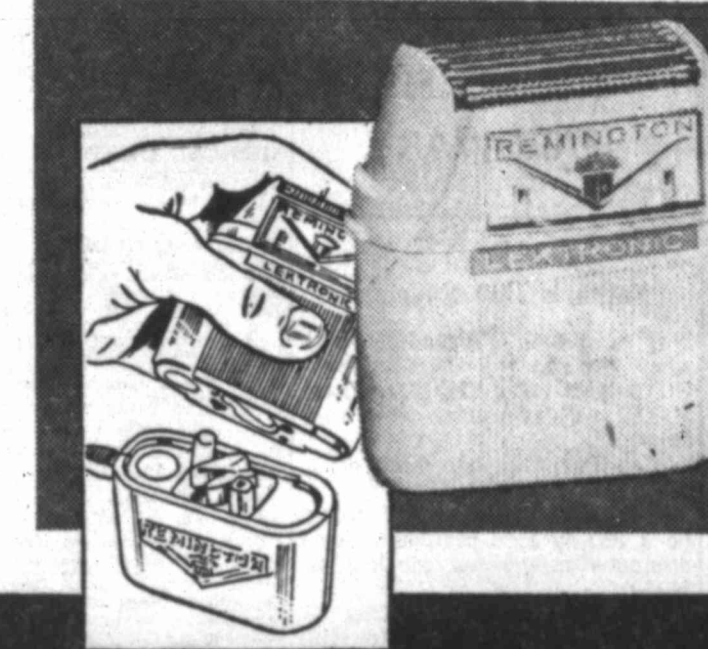
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