

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy through Wednesday with little change in temperatures. Isolated afternoon and night-time thunderstorms. High today 103; Low tonight 75; High tomorrow 103.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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To Warm The World

Eleven Big Spring churches donated 214 blankets in the drive for blankets to be sent to Chile, Hong Kong and the Near East. Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist Church, and the Rev. Royce Womack, pastor of Wesley Methodist Church, pack a box for the first load that left Monday afternoon. Another box will be shipped later this week. Other churches participating were St. Paul Presbyterian, First Christian, Ackerly Methodist, Park Methodist, First Methodist, Westside Baptist, East Fourth Baptist, College Baptist, and St. Mary's Episcopal.

Board Approves Lake For CRMWD

AUSTIN — The Colorado River Municipal Water District can build the huge new lake in southern Mitchell County.

This was the decision of the State Board of Water Engineers Monday in approving the application for the lake. However, the board decided to delay actual issuance of a permit until reports on controlling pollution are received.

The action does mean that the CRMWD can go ahead with plans for building the dam. It is authorized to impound 403,700 acre feet of water, the amount that engineers estimate the dam will trap.

In explaining the board's action, Durwood Manford, chairman of the Board of Water Engineers, said "the essence of our action is that the district won't want that water anyway if the pollution can't be controlled."

50,000 ACRE FEET

The CRMWD will be allowed to use 50,000 feet of water annually. The district now serves the cities of Big Spring, Odessa, and Snyder with water from Lake J. B. Thomas and wells, when needed.

Directors of the district were certain that some way to handle the salt water problem can be found. E. V. Spence, general manager, testified. He said hydrological studies are now being made. When they are completed the district will decide which method of pollution control will be used.

The State Board indicated it will formally grant the permit when

Murder By Plane Sabotage Charged

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Richard E. Loomis was in jail today, charged with murdering James Keith Gibbs by sabotaging a plane they bought as partners.

Loomis was charged in the district attorney's complaint Monday with conspiring with Gibbs to crash the war surplus British Mosquito bomber three years ago and collect \$50,000 in insurance. The complaint said Loomis rigged the plane so that Gibbs could not parachute to safety.

Local Banks Note Conditions Better

Loans & Disc.	\$11,012,179.26	\$ 9,996,906.69	\$1,015,272.57
Deposits	32,332,917.38	32,311,153.07	21,764.31
Cash	9,459,258.57	8,933,994.90	505,263.67
Total Resources	35,371,251.91	35,081,996.89	289,255.02

Bank resources and deposits are up slightly from the totals of a year ago, it is revealed in statements issued today, reflecting conditions as of the close of business on June 15.

The statements were issued in response to calls from the national comptroller of the currency, and the state banking commissioner. A sharp jump was shown in loans and discounts.

Deposits and resources were off from the statement of March 15, but officials of the three local institutions said this was largely a seasonal factor.

As compared with the bank call of June 10, 1959, deposits in Big Spring were up little over \$21,000; cash on hand was up by \$505,000, and total resources had gained \$289,000. By contrast, loans

this pollution control plan has been determined.

43 AT HEARING

There were 43 persons on hand for the hearing, most of them civic leaders from the area. Five protests were filed, four of them landowners whose property would be inundated by the new lake and the other from a low river irrigation farm. However, none of them attended the hearing.

The Runnels County Water Improvement District did appear and asked that certain clauses be put in the permit that would protect its rights and quality of water. Manford promised this consideration.

The big problem concerning the reservoir is the high content of salt expected to be in the water. Studies have revealed that it comes from both natural and all well pollution. Spence listed possible solutions to control would be voluntary reinjection of salt water

But Will They Let Us Suss The Commercials?

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—A small device that lets television viewers talk back was demonstrated Monday night at the National Community Television Assn. convention.

The device is the nerve center of a system called "Key TV" by its developer, TelePrompTer Corporation. The control contains two buttons, which a user pushes and which register at a central control point.

H. J. Schlafly Jr., vice president of TelePrompTer, said the device would make it possible for viewers to take educational television course examinations and participate in opinion polls and eventually buy products shown on television.

Schlafly said Key TV will be tried out this summer in community television systems at Liberal, Kan., and Farmington, N.M.

had jumped by over a million dollars. The deposit figure of \$32,300,000 was about \$1,200,000 off from the March figure.

The three banks held U. S. securities totaling \$7,624,406.19, and other securities amounting to \$6,604,314.67.

Statements of the individual banks:
FIRST NATIONAL—Loans and discounts, \$5,802,532.22; deposits, \$15,055,410.97; cash, \$10,486,610.62; total resources, \$16,794,893.62.
STATE NATIONAL—Loans and discounts, \$3,458,150.33; deposits, \$11,241,545.18; cash, \$4,573,074.90; total resources, \$12,125,545.99.
SECURITY STATE—Loans and discounts, \$1,751,496.70; deposits, \$6,035,961.23; cash \$2,244,210.20; total resources, \$6,460,812.30.

House Panel Pushes U.S. School Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Rules Committee took a big step today in the direction of getting to President Eisenhower a school construction bill he might sign.

It agreed to hear a House education Committee request that conferees representing the Senate and the House be allowed to try to work out a compromise measure. Without Rules Committee clearance, conflicting bills passed by the two branches could not be reconciled before Congress adjourns.

The committee's decision apparently meant that leaders of both political parties have determined that Congress should not adjourn without passing some kind of a school bill.

FACT MADE

Informal agreement already has been reached on major terms of a possible compromise, sponsors of the House bill have reported. But until the Rules Committee acts, no formal compromise can be drafted and referred to the two houses.

Chairman Howard W. Smith (D-Va.) has set no date for the Rules Committee hearing but was advised Chairman Graham A. Barden (D-NC) of the Education Committee that Barden may have a hearing at his convenience.

The school bills have been stymied on the desk of House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) since June 9. Rep. James C. Davis (D-Ga.) objected then when unanimous consent was asked to agree to a Senate request for a conference.

There are sharp differences between the Senate and the House versions.

The House bill contains an anti-segregation provision which the Senate refused to accept. But the Senate measure is more costly and would permit use of some federal funds to bolster teachers' salaries, a provision rejected by the House.

The House bill would provide \$1,300,000,000 to be spent over a four-year period exclusively for school construction and allocated on the basis of each state's school-age population.

FORMULA ON NEED

The Senate bill calls for \$1,800,000,000 to be spent during a two-year period and to be disbursed on a formula based on each state's needs, with the state deciding whether to spend it for construction or for teachers' salaries or both.

The compromise most often discussed informally would drop the anti-segregation provision and the salary clause and retain the Senate distribution formula.

That kind of a compromise reportedly would win President Eisenhower's approval, although it is not entirely to his liking. Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the likely GOP presidential nominee, is understood to be pushing for favorable action in advance of the election campaign.

Census Shows City Changes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Here is a table from the Census Bureau today showing population changes in some of the major metropolitan areas in Texas and nearby states between 1950 and 1960.

Change (%)	1960	1950	Percent of
Albuquerque	200,218	141,673	78.7
Albuquerque	1,198,856	96,815	105.4
Outside	61,461	48,838	25.8
Amarillo	148,365	97,149	70.4
Central city	11,422	12,804	11.4
Outside	137,223	84,345	61.4
Austin	211,292	100,980	47.7
Central city	180,967	132,450	40.2
Outside	30,325	68,531	11.2
Beaumont	204,134	227,650	29.1
Port Arthur	118,471	94,014	26.0
Port Arthur	60,943	57,539	5.9
Central city	124,789	84,196	48.4
Outside	153,862	100,964	32.9
Corpus Christi	165,698	108,287	33.0
Central city	53,304	57,184	6.4
Outside	112,394	51,103	22.9
Dallas	1,073,961	743,501	69.4
Central city	472,117	328,462	69.5
Outside	601,844	415,039	29.9
El Paso	216,690	134,968	29.8
El Paso	272,339	130,065	108.6
Central city	38,451	64,682	40.4
Outside	238,888	65,383	44.4
Fort Worth	353,388	228,778	28.8
Central city	215,996	113,865	88.2
Outside	137,392	114,913	22.2
Galveston	150,662	86,568	74.1
Outside	72,334	48,698	56.7
Houston	1,232,179	866,791	52.7
Houston	929,991	496,163	56.6
Central city	302,188	216,528	43.5
Outside	929,803	650,263	32.9
Lubbock	128,688	71,748	78.0
Central city	27,417	29,301	4.4
Outside	101,271	42,447	24.2
New Orleans	860,395	605,405	25.3
Central city	820,979	578,485	49.9
Outside	39,416	26,920	10.7
Oklahoma City	239,236	114,960	107.9
Oklahoma City	362,797	397,439	28.1
Outside	317,543	243,504	30.4
Central city	185,165	148,925	24.2
Outside	132,382	98,579	33.9
San Antonio	57,811	32,093	11.0
Central city	5,604	6,830	18.0
Outside	52,207	25,263	14.6
San Antonio	682,572	509,460	18.6
Central city	96,791	92,018	7.4
Outside	585,781	417,442	29.3
Shreveport	280,232	216,699	29.3
Shreveport	163,777	127,206	26.1
Central city	116,455	99,489	30.1
Outside	147,322	127,717	16.2
Tulsa	238,567	182,749	41.3
Central city	155,534	145,169	7.9
Outside	83,033	37,580	15.2
Waco	148,136	130,155	13.2
Central city	96,778	81,708	14.2
Outside	51,358	48,447	12.3
Wichita Falls	124,783	98,642	26.7
Wichita Falls	103,204	68,042	51.7
Outside	21,579	30,601	29.1

Actors Protest Cleric At Festival

ROME (AP)—The Italian Actors' Union Monday night asked its members and foreign actors to boycott the Venice Film Festival this year to protest the naming of a Roman Catholic film censor as festival director.

An actors meeting in Rome also registered a protest against Umberto Tupini, minister of spectacles. They said he had "tried to limit the liberty of expression in the cinema."

Senate Increases U. S. Tax Load

NOT BEHIND SOVIETS

Nixon Blasts Critics On 'Tail Fin' Issue

By The Associated Press

Vice President Richard M. Nixon today struck out at administration critics who say the Soviet Union is making greater economic strides than the United States and that the government should do something about it.

He said there is no chance that the Soviet economy will surpass this country's during this century despite Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's boasts that it will be done in the next 7 to 10 years.

Nixon's speech, billed as a major discussion of the nation's economy, was prepared for the 40th annual convention of the national Junior Chamber of Commerce in St. Louis, Mo. It was one of a series by the Republican presidential aspirant on national issues.

"The critics argue that if we would just adopt their pet economic philosophy we too would grow like the Soviets," Nixon said. "They invited us to join them in playing what is rapidly becoming the most fashionable political parlor game of our time—a game we might well call 'growthmanship.'"

Nixon said it is unfair to compare the Soviet and U.S. systems because the Soviet Union is rebuilding after the war and its economy is still primitive. He hit at those who say this nation is more interested in fancy automobiles than in solid economic growth.

"The epithet most commonly flung out by the growthmanship school is 'tail fins,'" he said. "Without either defending or quarreling with my neighbor's taste, I urge these antipropaganda economists to be more explicit. What sort of Soviet are they proposing?"

"Do they want a federal agency empowered to regulate the design of automobiles? Or are they proposing tax rates which make the manufacture of new cars academic?"

Nixon advocated government help to private industry whenever necessary, but otherwise stuck to generalities in his discussion of economy. The speech followed an address Monday night at Minot, N.D. on farm problems. That talk was significant both for what he said and what he did not say.

He called on the free world to turn its food surpluses over to the United Nations to feed the one billion persons who go to bed hungry each night. But he didn't give his stand on price supports, a controversial subject in the farmlands. Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, Nixon's only rival for the Republican presidential nomination, said he would campaign

nationally for the party's candidates in the fall.

Nixon's farm address Monday night came before a Republican rally of 5,000. He said it wouldn't be proper for him to comment on price supports since the administration bill still is before Congress.

Nixon was in North Dakota to support the candidacy of Gov. John E. Davis, running for the Senate in a special June 28 election. His opponent is Rep. Quentin Burdick.

Although Nixon strongly urged the election of Davis, he disagreed with the governor on one major issue. Nixon said he is in favor of the soil bank program. Davis is against it.

Nixon said this government to prevent lopsided growth should help out whenever the job was too big for private industry.

"We must not hesitate," said the man who expects to be the

Republican candidate for president "to resort to government action where it provides the best road to progress."

But when it came to putting down his own program, Nixon contented himself with comments like these:

"The government must pursue a sound fiscal policy, so that values remain stable and upward pressure is toward true growth and not inflation."

And: "Government should avoid as much as possible, interference with the decisions that are made in the private sector of the economy."

Nixon came out strongest in the field of government helping private industry, although here again he dealt only in generalities.

He said this government should continue to help "in our public education establishment, in our national transportation system, in slum clearance.

Racers Tuned Up As Derby Nears

The tempo of tuning up racers and of general track preparations was increasing today, as the time nears for the 1960 Soap Box Derby.

This race for 11-15-year-old boys, providing the richest prizes in amateur racing, will be run off Thursday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock, on Lancaster St., northward from the 15th St. starting ramp.

Lights had been installed Tuesday, through fine assistance from Texas Electric Service Co. and the local school district. City crews were installing posts to erect a fence along the curb line. This is a new feature this year, and the line will serve to keep all spectators back of the curb, for safety's sake.

City workers also will paint guide stripes down the street tomorrow, and give the course a final sweeping Thursday.

Meanwhile, nearly 60 boys were at work putting their finely designed racers in top shape. Most of the cars had a preliminary inspection last Saturday, and most of these passed with flying colors. A few need major revisions. Boys were running wheels to get them turning smoothly, to achieve the last bit of speed in the big Thursday night run.

All contestants are to report at

the starting ramp at 8 o'clock Thursday morning. There will be a final inspection of cars, and boys will get a trial run down the track. After they are through with the trials, they may leave, then return to the track by 5:30, to be transported to the city park, where they will be guests of the local Texas A&M Club at that organization's annual barbecue.

Members of the Downtown Lions Club—a sponsor of the Soap Box Derby along with Tidwell Chevrolet and The Herald—were busy, too, lining up physical facilities for the race course, assigning duties as starters, timers, judges, pick-up men, etc. Lions will have refreshments for sale at the track Thursday evening.

This will be the seventh running of the Soap Box Derby in Big Spring. The local champion wins a free trip to Akron, Ohio, to compete in the All-American on August 14. In this race, there is a chance at college scholarships totaling \$15,000 with a \$5,000 award going to first place.

There are valuable merchandise awards to local winners, ranking from second through 8th place.

The Soap Box Derby always draws a big crowd here, and Thursday night is expected to be no exception.

Balmy Weather Is Health Tonic For Ike

HONOLULU (AP)—Balmy weather and a rousing reception proved a refreshing tonic Monday to President Eisenhower, who arrived here weary after his Far Eastern tour.

More than 100,000 Hawaiians, the men in short-sleeved sport shirts and the women in gay print dresses, welcomed the President as he stepped from his big jet airplane.

Eisenhower grinned as Mrs. William F. Quinn, wife of Hawaii's governor, placed a lei of bright red carnations around his shoulders.

Eisenhower was admittedly exhausted when he arrived from Korea in this new 50th state at midday Monday. Nevertheless, he lost little time in turning to his favorite outdoor recreation.

The President took a brief nap and then played nine holes of golf on a sunny, breeze-cooled course at the edge of the blue Pacific. The temperature was in the mid-80s but there was none of the mugginess he had encountered almost everywhere on his tour to the Philippines, Nationalist China, Okinawa and Korea.

Today, Eisenhower arranged a morning round of golf, starting about 8 a.m. over the same course at the Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station where he plans to relax for perhaps the rest of the week before flying home to Washington. Warmly applauding Hawaiians

shouted the traditional welcome of the islands, "Aloha," as the President stepped smilingly from his big jet airplane. They kept it up all the way along the populated section of his 22-mile motorcade across this beautiful island to Kaneohe.

Thousands of women on streets lined with palm trees were in gay-colored mums. Others were in slacks, shorts and a great many men wore gaudy sports shirts.

Eisenhower came back to his own country with fresh memories of "lumilous welcomes everywhere when he went in the Orient. There was only one touch of anti-Americanism in the countries he has visited that came in Okinawa, under U.S. administrative control since World War II, where about 1,500 student demonstrators yelled, "Yankee go home," and demanded that the islands be returned to Japan.

That happened Sunday, the day the President originally had been scheduled to arrive in Tokyo for a three-day visit. The Japan stop was cancelled when the Japanese government decided its police could not protect Eisenhower from left-wing rioters.

But whatever Eisenhower's disappointment, it was hidden in the glow of cordial hospitality that marked his arrival in Hawaii. Traditional symbol of the hospitality was the big lei of red

carnations placed over the beaming President's shoulders at the airport by Mrs. William F. Quinn, wife of the new state's first governor.

Her husband, a Republican, headed a delegation of state and military officials in welcoming Eisenhower on his first visit to Hawaii since 1952 when he was president-elect and on his way home from an inspection of the Korean battlefield.

Quinn praised Eisenhower, saying the residents of the island "owe you a debt of gratitude for your long, unflinching support of statehood," won last year.

Eisenhower in turn described Hawaii as a place where "men of every race, color and creed live together in mutual satisfaction." He called this mingling of Easterners and Westerners an example for the rest of the world.

The President had a special greeting for the famed 442nd Central Postal Directory (Japanese-American) battalion of World War II glory.

The President seemed particularly delighted by a welcome by five small school children who presented him with 140,000 pennies for peace.

On his ride through Honolulu in an open car Eisenhower stood much of the way, acknowledging the cheers of the crowd. He repeatedly doffed his tan straw hat and gave the V-for-victory salute.

Worsening World Scene Led To Action

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate has ended its annual tax fight by voting to increase revenues rather than cut them as it did a year ago.

The tax bill, passed 84-0 Monday night, not only extended present rates on corporation income and excise taxes yielding 41 billion dollars, but added on an estimated 650 million of additional revenues.

President Eisenhower had asked extension of present taxes for another year.

A worsening international situation combined with recent Senate votes to increase money for defense, health research, education and federal pay led the Senate to swell the Treasury's income in the bill.

The 650 million was added through adoption of three of a series of what their sponsors called loophole-closing amendments advocated by Democrats seeking to avoid a tag of fiscal irresponsibility for their party.

The fate of these in conference with the House is dubious, since that branch has given advance notice it was not inclined to accept any tax amendments. The House originates revenue legislation under the Constitution.

MAJOR ITEM
In disposing of the bill in a 14-hour session, the Senate passed one of the major items it had to handle before final adjournment.

The bill extends for another year the corporation income tax and excises on liquor, wine, beer, cigarettes, autos, and auto parts and accessories.

These all are Korean War rates. They have been extended each year since 1954.

The bill also continues for another year 10 per cent levies on local telephone service, telegrams and passenger fares made effective during World War II.

The Senate Finance Committee had recommended these be allowed to die June 30, at a cost of 732 million a year.

Last year the Senate voted to repeal both the telephone and travel levies. In the conference with the House the effective date was moved up to July 1, 1960.

These were the loophole amendments adopted by the Senate:

By Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy (D-Minn.), to repeal the 4 per cent cor. tax, bringing in 350 million a year credit on stock dividend in year.



AFROTC Officers Arrive

ROTC Cadets P. H. Harrison, left, and M. J. Dierham, both of Texas A&M, entered Webb AFB Sunday, for four weeks of training in the ROTC Summer Encampment, the third year Webb has had the program.

AFROTC Students Begin Camp Studies

ROTC students from throughout the nation were getting acquainted with their new surroundings this morning at Webb AFB.

Approximately 185 Air Force Reserve Corps Cadets arrived in Big Spring during the weekend to begin the 1960 AFROTC summer training encampment.

These students represent 32 colleges and universities located in Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Georgia, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Nebraska, New Mexico, New York, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia. There are 107 cadets from nine Texas colleges and universities.

They will receive four weeks of officer training and instructions in the following areas: Air base orientation and defense; survival training; aircraft and aircrew indoctrination to include familiarization flights in T-33 aircraft; junior officer training and military fundamentals; personal security and safeguarding military information; physical training; military drill and ceremonies; weapons qualification; demonstrations and field trips; staff organizations and functions of an Air Force base.

This is the third AFROTC encampment Webb AFB has sponsored. The command intention is to have the best and most all-round successful encampment in the Air Force for 1960. With the support always provided by the Big Spring community, the Webb command feels it can accomplish this objective.

Survivors, in addition to the parents, are one brother, Jerry Jay, and one sister, Tamara Lynn; the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Jenkins, Big Spring; the maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Plumlee, Dallas; the paternal great-grandmother, Mrs. J. M. Morgan, Big Spring; and the maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Ollie Plumlee, Fort Worth.

The child, born on June 18, died Tuesday morning in a local hospital.

Funeral services are pending at the Nalley-Pickle Funeral home for Michael Hansford Jenkins, three-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Jenkins, 201 Warren.

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Building Work Is Progressing, Wiring Is In

Electricians finished the rough in wiring Monday in the new building for the Howard County Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

Carpenters were to return to the site today to begin putting up the interior sheetrock. Then painters will be back on the job Wednesday.

E. C. Smith, coordinator of the project, reported that this morning that the building is progressing well and almost everything is going according to schedule. He was enthusiastic with the response from all workers on the project.

Electricians who donated labor to the project Monday were R. B. Talley, L. T. Nelson, Jim Nelson, Harold C. Martin, Bill Row, Eugene Brown, Troy Drinkard, Clyde Chesser, M. D. Fisher, Kenneth Hult, Ross Plant, Joe B. Kitching, Joe B. Kitching Jr.

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Electricians finished the rough in wiring Monday in the new building for the Howard County Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

Carpenters were to return to the site today to begin putting up the interior sheetrock. Then painters will be back on the job Wednesday.

E. C. Smith, coordinator of the project, reported that this morning that the building is progressing well and almost everything is going according to schedule. He was enthusiastic with the response from all workers on the project.

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WIRING IS DONE Electricians finish up Monday

Summer Has Now Arrived, As If You Didn't Know

By SAM BLACKBURN
It's summer. Probably this statement will evoke no astonishment; nearly everyone in this community has the distinct impression, well backed by evidence, that it is no longer winter.

Summer officially arrived in Big Spring at 3:43 a.m. There is no record of any official welcoming party to greet it.

Big Springers, somewhat basted by the warm weather which has held the stage for the past several days and irritated by the warmth of the nights which made sleeping difficult, had just about dropped off into a weary doze when the advent of summer occurred.

It is not believed that any round of applause greeted the event. Officially, it will be summer from now until Sept. 22. If it is any consolation, the records indicate that June is traditionally the hottest month of the year here. Therefore, although there is no hope for mountain resort weather in July, August or September, it is possible that top heavy high readings may not be so common in those months.

On June 30, 1960, the temperature touched 117 degrees in Big Spring. It has not scored that mark before nor since. Pessimists, however, view the pre-summer performance already posted with considerable apprehension. They point to the red in the thermometer and to the calendar. And shake gloomy heads.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Thousands of persons today joined government and civic leaders in mourning the death of John B. Kelly Sr., father of Princess Grace of Monaco and a self-made man who achieved success and prominence in many ventures.

The 70-year-old businessman, noted civic leader and former Olympic champion oarsman died Monday in his home of intestinal cancer. He received the last rites of the Roman Catholic Church. His wife, two other daughters and his only son, John B. Jr., were at his bedside.

Princess Grace, the former Grace Kelly who won fame in Hollywood as a movie actress, had flown here from Monaco to be with her father when he underwent abdominal surgery for the second time within a year. After he was discharged from the hospital last week, she returned to Monaco.

The princess and Prince Rainier left by plane today for Philadelphia following a memorial mass in the private chapel of the Monaco palace.

Requiem mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. (EDT) Friday at St. Bridget's Roman Catholic Church. There will be no public viewing.

MONTE CARLO (AP) — The principality of Monaco went into official mourning today for Princess Grace's father, John B. Kelly, who died in Philadelphia Monday.

Flags in the Riviera principality were draped in black crepe and Radio Monte Carlo restricted its programs to classical music and news.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Linus Pauling expressed concern today over a request by the Senate Internal Security subcommittee that he name fellow scientists who helped him campaign against nuclear weapons tests.

The world-famed scientist said he feared they "would be subpoenaed before this committee and subjected to the treatment to which I have been subjected." He did not elaborate on what treatment he had in mind.

"I don't want to hide anybody," he said, and finally agreed to decide during a lunch recess whether to comply with a request for names.

Pauling said his decision would be reached in consultation with a. L. Wiran, Los Angeles attorney accompanying him.

The subcommittee is looking into propaganda campaigns against nuclear testing, particularly whether Communists are involved.

Pauling advocates a permanent ban on nuclear tests. He told the subcommittee he is proud his efforts may have played some part in this country's policy to suspend such testing and seek a world-wide ban.

Sen. Thomas J. Dodd (D-Conn), acting subcommittee chairman, agreed to hear Pauling in public session when the scientist objected to a plan to question him first behind closed doors, the usual practice.

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Adultery should be barred from the Mexican penal code as a crime, attorney Ignacio Moreno Tagle said Monday in a new study on marital relations.

WALSLEBURG, Colo. (AP) — Bodies of two New Mexico mountain climbers who fell to their deaths on a glacier Sunday were carried down from southern Colorado's rugged Sangre de Cristo range Monday night by a military rock-climbing team.

The dead were Neal Campbell, 29, and Max Cooper, about 35, both employed at the Scientific Laboratories at Los Alamos, N.M.

Litters were used by the soldiers to lift the bodies from the side of a 14,363-foot Blanca peak.

A former Hardin-Simmons College football player, Lt. Carroll Dickson of Abilene, Tex., was in charge of the party of soldiers from Ft. Carson, Colo., who recovered the bodies. Nearly eight hours were required to reach the bodies and bring them out.

Spraberry Test Will Check Prospects In Glass Field

A completion in Mitchell County was reported today at A. L. Holley No. 4 W. L. Foster Estate, pumping 65 barrels of oil from the Iatan, East Howard field.

A new location has been staked in Martin County to seek pay from the Spraberry section of the Glass field.

W. A. Moncrief Jr., will drill No. 1 George W. Glass in the extreme southwest corner of the county. It is west of the field discoverer, Gulf No. 1-B Glass and is to drill to 8,960 feet.

In Garza County, Humble No. 1-C Slaughter flowed back load plus 130 barrels of new oil and 40 barrels of salt water in 24 hours.

Forest No. 1 Broyles is drilling below 4,200 feet in anhydrite. This explorer is 2,229 feet from north and 534 feet from east lines of labor 4-4 Taylor CSL survey.

Phillips No. 1 Dupree is waiting on cement after setting the 8 1/2-inch casing at 4,618 feet. It is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 41-M-EL&RR survey.

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Police Recover Stolen Car, Pole

A stolen car and a stolen barber pole were recovered by police Tuesday morning.

Officers apprehended a Negro man about 8 a.m. at the Webb AFB road near West U. S. 80 after he abandoned a car he admitted stealing in Midland.

While driving the car to Big Spring, the man had a flat and had driven on without changing the tire. When Lt. Stanley Beard and Wayne Tollett found the car, the tire and rim were gone. He had been driving on the hub.

The Negro told officers he was sick and stole the car to go to the base hospital. He was allowed to go on to the hospital.

A barber pole, taken from the Johnson Barber Shop at 1312 Scurry, was found in possession of a Negro in the 400 block of Glassco, Det. Sgt. Jack Jones said. The man told police he had found it in the street near Howard County Junior College.

APPLY FOR LICENSE
Bruce Dunn, director of public works, turned in his application for a professional engineer's license Monday in Austin. He said today it would be the end of July before action is taken by the State Board of Registration for Professional Engineers, its next meeting.

TEXAS BANKERS ARE OPTIMISTIC
By ROBERT E. FORD
Associated Press Staff Writer
Bankers indicated Tuesday they believe their bank deposit totals reflect a lively, growing Texas economy even greater than the actual figures show.

A spot check by Associated Press member newspapers in a score of more cities showed the state trend higher, although some instances of declines occurred.

Some bankers said the date of reporting, compared with that of the same period last year, caused totals in 1960 to be lower than they would have been had the reporting day been earlier.

State and national bank authorities called Tuesday for reports as of June 15. Last year the call went out June 10, while deposit totals still were flat with money depositors had planned for bill paying.

Bankers said deposits always are higher during the first 12 days of each month.

Among cities reporting increased deposits are Midland, Orange, Harris County (Houston), Del Rio, Wichita Falls, Edinburg, Plainview, and the county banks of Dallas County, Dallas city banks totals were not immediately available.

Showing declines were Driest, McAllen and Odessa. Showing only minor changes were Bryan and Port Arthur.

Odessa attributed its decline of more than five million dollars to withdrawal of tax money by various governmental units for investment.

City Crews Wind Up Cleanup Push
Crews picking up trash in the city cleanup campaign have all but wound up their initial drive.

R. V. Forsyth, superintendent of public works, said today.

At the present time, one crew is handling the job, in place of the two originally used. It is working on the North Side. All other portions of the city have been finished.

Bruce Dunn, director of public works, said, however, that in several places the crews were through before residents had their trash ready.

"If these residents will call us, we will go back and pick up all we missed on the first go-round," Dunn said.

The number to call is AM 4-8141, the public works department.

CONTRACT LAPSES
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Swedish actress Mai Britt's contract won't be renewed when the option falls due this summer, a spokesman for 20th Century-Fox said today.

He added that the decision has nothing to do with Britt's engagement to Negro entertainer Sammy Davis Jr.

"It's no secret that her picture 'The Blue Angel' was unsuccessful at the box office," the spokesman said. "We don't believe we have any future work that would suit her."

The statuesque blonde and Davis recently announced in England that they plan to be married.

CARD OF THANKS
Our sincere thanks to the kind friends, neighbors and relatives, for expressions of sympathy, beautiful flowers, and other courtesies extended to us during our recent bereavement. A special thanks to the Doctors and Nurses of Big Spring Hospital.

The James R. King Family

FUNERAL NOTICE
JOSEPHINE M. MULLINGS, 81, Passed away Monday. Services to be held in Salinas, California, Big Spring departure to be Wednesday at 4:00 p.m.

RIVER Funeral Home
24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE

SEATED AT D...
SAN AN...
on, secre...
be the pr...
day for...
million d...
The Sa...
San Ang...
miles fr...
date the...
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San Ang...
address i...

Rites Pend For Infant

Funeral services are pending at the Nalley-Pickle Funeral home for Michael Hansford Jenkins, three-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Jenkins, 201 Warren.

The child, born on June 18, died Tuesday morning in a local hospital.

Survivors, in addition to the parents, are one brother, Jerry Jay, and one sister, Tamara Lynn; the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Jenkins, Big Spring; the maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Plumlee, Dallas; the paternal great-grandmother, Mrs. J. M. Morgan, Big Spring; and the maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Ollie Plumlee, Fort Worth.

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Expense Bill Has Little Chance Of Life

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new Senate proposal to publicize the overseas expense accounts of globe-trotting Congress members goes to a not very bright future today in the House.

The House rejected a similar proposal in April. But backers of the new effort contend that recent disclosure of night club bills to the taxpayers by traveling House members might bring a different outcome.

The amendment was hooked onto the \$129,719,510 annual legislative appropriation bill by a 56-23 vote. It would require publication of the detailed expense accounts once each year in the Congressional Record.

The over-all bill carries funds to pay the salaries of Congress members and their staffs, and finance many other congressional operations in the fiscal year starting July 1.

Sen. John J. Williams (R-De) and Margaret Chase Smith (R-Maine) sponsored the expense account amendment. It was adopted as a substitute for a rival plan which would have required only Senate members to disclose details of their overseas expense accounts.

WON'T GO

Sen. Carl Hayden (D-Ariz.) and other backers of this proposal predicted the House never would accept any Senate move to require House members to do anything. They contended the better approach was for the Senate to set an example, and hope the House would go along.

Sen. Frank J. Lausche (D-Ohio) rejected this reasoning. Contending that "odium from the House falls on the Senate, too," he backed the Williams proposal. Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) protested that imposing restrictions in the Senate but not in the House would be carrying self-abnegation too far.

The issue is expected to wind up in a Senate-House conference a compromise between the two committees assigned to work out a compromise between the two branches.

Among items in the bill is \$400,000 to restore to their original form the old Supreme Court chambers on the Capitol's first and second floors.

Senators will get a \$100 a year extra postage allowance from the bill, which raises the allowance for special delivery and air mail stamps to \$550 a year.

Stennis, the bill's floor manager, told members the measure carries no additional funds for the new swimming pool the Senate is building for its members. He said the pool would cost about \$44,000 and is being financed by funds left over from a 1958 legislative appropriation.

Summer's Officially Here But No Difference In Heat

By The Associated Press

Summer officially started Tuesday morning but it couldn't bring much higher temperatures to Texas than the last few days of spring did.

Temperatures soared to 113 at Presidio Monday and 18 other cities in Texas had readings of 100 or more as a heat wave continued to bake the state.

No rain fell Monday and none was reported early Tuesday. Temperatures were expected to climb to 100 or more over much of Texas Tuesday.

The high at 4 a.m. Tuesday—

just 17 minutes after the start of summer—was 84 degrees at El Paso and the low maximum was 68 at Dalhart and Lufkin.

Galveston was the coolest place in Texas Monday with a high of 89.

Cities with 100 or more Monday besides Presidio were El Paso 108, Van Horn 107, San Angelo and Wink 106, Del Rio 105, Big Spring and Midland 104, Lubbock, Amarillo and Dalhart 103, Laredo, Junction, Cotulla and Childress 102, and Alpine, Alice and Wichita Falls and Abilene 101.

Daily Average Oil Production Rises

TULSA (AP) —Daily average production of crude oil rose 52,650 to 6,827,500 barrels during the week ended June 18, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

Oklahoma was up 39,100 barrels to 325,300.

The Journal estimated 1960 U.S. production at 1,200,163,900 barrels compared to 1,217,402,200 a year ago.

Increases were reported also for Louisiana, 475 to 1,051,200; and Arkansas, 25 to 77,200.

Other declines were in Colorado, down 1,000 to 128,000. Production was unchanged in Texas, 2,461,900 barrels; and New Mexico, 288,500.

Lyndon-Yarborough Votes On Senate Measures Listed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Ralph Yarborough of Texas Monday voted in favor of a tax bill amendment curtailing the entertainment expenses which may be written off as business expenses for tax purposes.

Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson voted against the bill, which was adopted by a 45-39 roll call.

Both voted against repeal of the federal tax on local telephone service and telegrams.

The Senate refused to approve the repeal by a 54-30 roll call.

Both voted for the Senate-adopted amendment to repeal the 4 percent income tax credit allowed stockholders on their dividend income.

Johnson and Yarborough voted against an amendment of the Senate Finance Committee to allow the 10 percent tax on train, plane and bus fares to expire June 30.

The Senate defeated the amendment by a 55-29 vote.

Union Support

WASHINGTON (AP) — Guy Brown, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, said Monday he is recommending that his union support Sen. Lyndon Johnson's bid for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Minister Hits Catholic President

LUBBOCK (AP) — A speech by a Colorado minister opposing the election of a Roman Catholic as president was held here without incident Monday night.

About 1,200 persons heard the Rev. Harvey Springer of Englewood, Colo., speak on "The Danger of a Roman Catholic President of the United States."

The board controlling the city auditorium said it had received a number of protests over the meeting from Lubbock residents.

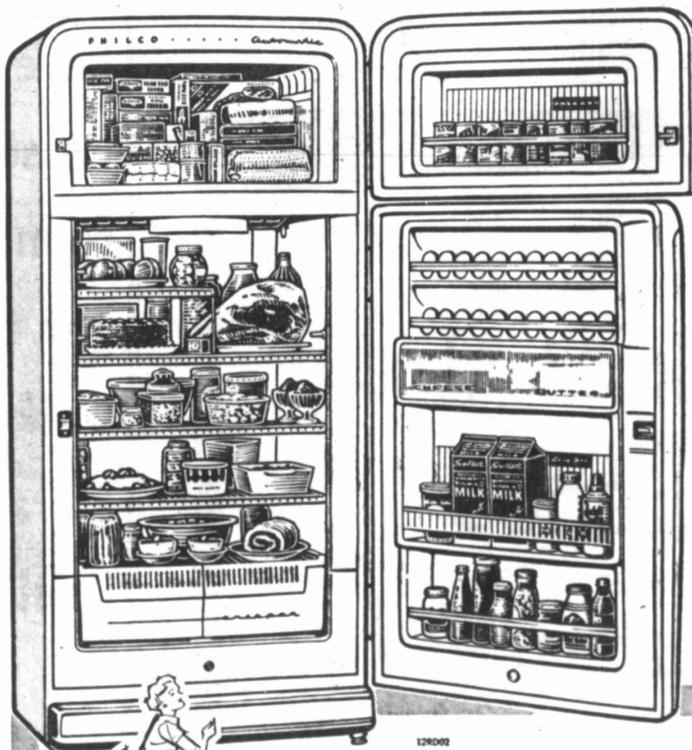
More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. FASTEETH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firm so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, goopy, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor breath." Get FASTEETH today at drug counters everywhere.

2nd Big Week

Firestone PHILCO Sell-O-Rama

The biggest appliance selling event in our history! Don't miss out on these SENSATIONAL VALUES!



PHILCO 12.3 cu. ft. Refrigerator

A sensationally low-priced family-size refrigerator with a giant 2 1/2 cu. ft. zero zone freezer that holds 90 lbs. of frozen foods. Big separate refrigerator has ample space for storing all unfrozen foods. Twin porcelain crispers for vegetables and greens. Dairy bar storage doors. Enclosed butter and cheese keepers. New Suntone interior color. Automatic defrost PLUS automatic temperature control!

Automatic Defrost
2-Door Design

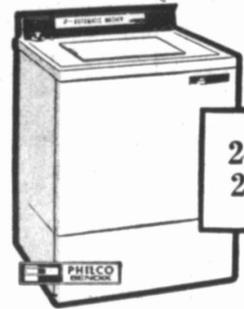
\$268.88

10.00 Down
Delivers



Nylon Dust Mop only \$1.39

100% virgin nylon yarn provides "magnetic action" to pick up dust and hold it. Removable head is ideal for hand mopping... easy to wash too! 48-inch handle has smooth lacquer finish and convenient hang-up ring. Choice of household colors... pink, white, yellow or turquoise. No-mar flexible connector.



PHILCO Automatic Washer \$188.88

5.00 Down
Delivers

Washes 7 sheets at once! Big 10-pound capacity with exclusive HIGH CAPACITY washing action. Features Wash Time Selector, Automatic Soap Dispenser, Automatic Lint Filter, High Speed Drain Pump, plus many other deluxe features.

2-Speed
2-Cycle

Morris Returns From Navy Duty In Rota, Spain

A leisurely ocean cruise across the Atlantic last month climaxed two years of overseas service for a Big Spring Navy couple and their three children.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Morris and children Nelda, 12, Linda, 10, and Judy, 6, embarked aboard the Military Sea Transportation Service transport USNS Upshur at Rota, Spain, early in May. They arrived in New York at the end of the month.

Morris, a Boatswain's Mate Second, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Morris, Big Spring. His wife, the former Una Lee Herren, is the daughter of Mrs. A. Herren, also of Big Spring.

He was stationed at Port Lyauyey, Morocco. His present assignment is in Indian Head, Maryland.

In traveling via MSTs, the Morris emulated over 14 million other passengers carried overseas and back by the service since it was established in 1949. MSTs was designed to unite all military sea transportation under a single authority.

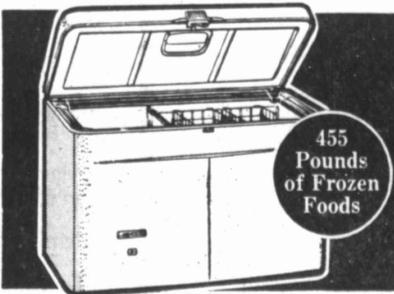
Sailing with the Morris aboard the Upshur were nearly 100 other service families and over 200 troops who embarked at seven Mediterranean ports as far east as Istanbul, Turkey.

The Upshur's capacity is 1,500 troops and 384 cabin passengers. It was originally an American President Lines cargo carrier with space for 200 passengers, but has been modified since it joined MSTs in 1954.

A typical military transport, it is one of six operating out of New York under MSTs, Atlantic area. Although budget-restricted from the expensive features of luxury liners, it is considered comfortable and enjoyable.

Seaton To Speak At Dam Dedication

SAN ANGELO (AP)—Fred Seaton, secretary of the interior, will be the principal speaker Wednesday for dedication of the new \$2 million dollar Three Rivers Dam.



PHILCO 13 cu. ft. Chest Freezer \$248.88

10.00 Down
Delivers

Philco FH-1595. Most convenient chest freezer ever built! Exclusive "sloping front" design gives more storage space at top, where foods are easier to reach.



PHILCO Brief-Case Portable TV \$149.95

most outstanding performer of all portables

5.00 DOWN
DELIVERS

- Truly America's slimmest, most compact portable TV... only 11 1/2" deep. Beautiful ivory finish.
- New built-in "Pivot-Tenna" antenna pulls out... pivots to best signal... brings in perfect picture almost anywhere!
- Conveniently located top controls.
- "Star-Bright" aluminized picture tube.
- Permanently-sealed precision circuits.

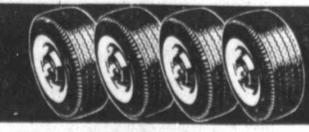


PHILCO-BENDIX DUOMATIC \$299.99

10.00 DOWN
DELIVERS

Washes and dries clothes in one continuous operation... or separately if you like. Does some loads in as little as one hour. Safe for all fabrics. Requires no venting.

it's a washer
it's a dryer
Costs Less than many Washers Alone
Fits Anywhere a washer will



Buy Firestone Tires... Champion in every test of tire safety!

Pay only \$1.00 down... \$1.00 a week per tire

507 E. 3rd

Firestone

STORES

AM 4-5564
WM. C. MARTIN, Manager

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
 1. Salamander
 3. Book of the Bible
 8. Turkish cap
 12. At all times
 13. Haven
 14. Stir
 15. Bicycle propeller
 17. Armed strife
 18. Can
 19. G.I. bed
 21. Infringer of copyright law
 23. Welcomed
 27. Fencing dummy
 28. Ballads
 29. Minute orifices
 31. Singing syllable
 33. Palm leaf
 34. Plunges into water

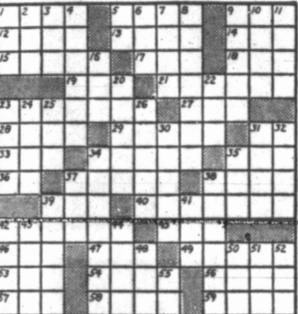
DOWN
 1. Cluster of wool fibers
 2. Preceding night
 3. Espouse

TITTO PED AGES
 ROAD ELI ALSO
 ANCESTOR RETS
 YAK TAPES NEO
 SELECTED
 CYCHES TRIANA
 SALEP IDLER
 STALLS ADEEMS
 SLEEPER
 BAH STERN ALB
 OMIT TASTEFUL
 NINE ELA RACE
 LODGE REC GREW

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

4. Hitches up
 5. News organization: abbr.
 6. Bovine
 7. Pitfall
 8. Bars of contrasting colors
 9. Causing ruin
 10. Redact
 11. Division of the earth

16. German weight
 20. Lukewarm
 22. Thing: law
 23. Incandescence
 24. Breathing sound
 25. Hole in a needle
 26. Symbols of the Holy Spirit
 30. Relaxes
 31. Perplexed
 32. Branches of learning
 34. Hung loosely
 35. Pedal digit
 37. Sickly
 38. Awards of valor
 39. Awaits one's pleasure
 41. Bleak
 42. Remain
 43. Behindhand
 44. Offended: colloq.
 48. Triumph
 50. Ocean
 51. Bronze in the sun
 52. Terminal
 55. Sound expressing distress



PAR TIME 32 MIN. AP Reprinters 6-21

Expanded Airline Service Is Urged

WASHINGTON (AP)—National, Delta, Braniff and Continental were recommended as the airlines for expanded service across the southern part of the United States in a report filed Monday by a Civil Aeronautics Board examiner.

National Airlines, one of the smallest of the 12 trunk airlines, would be the basic transportation service in the transcontinental expansion, the report said.

Substantial route expansions for Delta Braniff and Continental, three trunk airlines already serving the area, were recommended by Examiner Edward Stodola.

He suggested relatively small route expansions to two of the bigger airlines—American and Eastern—and would deny any of the new routes to such other applicants as Capital, Trans World and Western.

Parties have 10 days in which to file exceptions in this hotly contested, highly controversial proceeding, one of the most voluminous and significant in the CAB records.

Stodola said his proposal would continue the CAB's "long standing but too often neglected policy of strengthening the smaller carriers."

He proposed that:
 1. National's route from Miami to Houston be extended to San Francisco-Oakland along two branches, a southern leg by way of San Antonio, Tucson, Phoenix, San Diego and Los Angeles-Long Beach, and a northern section by way of Dallas, Fort Worth, Lubbock, Albuquerque and Las Vegas.
 2. Delta's system similarly be extended from Texas to California.
 3. Continental, a Denver-based airline extending between Chicago

Wandering Driver Upsets Airport

DALLAS (AP)—A woman stopped traffic Monday at busy Love Field, the city's airport.

Policeman B. E. Schaffer said she was driving south on the north-south runway. The control tower said it first saw the woman drive through the southwest auto-

motive area. Then she got onto the runway and several flights had to be kept in the air until the runway was clear for landing.

Schaffer said the motorist identified herself as Barbara Landley, 62, of Irving, and said she was editor of the Texas Tribune. The woman said she got lost, and then became frightened when she realized she was on the runway and didn't know how to get off.

The Sick, Young And Old, Respond

By HALVARD T. HANSEN, D.C.

A full head and fever, followed by a constant headache at the back of her head, along with a deep ache and stabbing pains in her chest extending "all the way through to my back" were the complaints of a young wife, age 25, who found her way to our clinic.



Low blood pressure, acid indigestion, increasing nervousness, frequent urination, low back and leg pains that were previously diagnosed as "skeletal rheumatism" caused a grandmother, age 72, to seek our advice and health service.

Bordering on a nervous breakdown, a jittery, weeping, 22-year-old mother of children, suffering from constipation, sinus trouble, abdominal pains, low backaches, daily sick headaches and female trouble, came to us for help. This girl was indeed heavily burdened and wrought with much pain, not to mention the responsibility of the small children.

These different people, of different ages, with different ailments are only typical of the cases arriving daily at the Hansen Chiropractic Clinic. Some just look us

up, many come in after reading our articles in this newspaper but most are referred to us by grateful patients.

As they come, some are skeptical—many have tried elsewhere. In fact, these three had the best care their physicians could offer. None had received more than temporary relief.

Our spinal analysis found nerve interferences in each case and our X-rays disclosed spinal lesions responsible for the offending nerve disturbances causing their painful symptoms.

Corrective spinal adjustments were equally effective on the 25-year-old mother and the 72-year-old granny, as in the case of the very sick little mother with the small children.

Whether or not your body responds favorably to Chiropractic care depends upon the degree of damage to your nervous system and the limitations of matter—not upon age or circumstances.

Telling you of our results does not guarantee a cure for you. To guarantee a cure is quackery! We can tell you that, while we do not accept all cases, we do get results in most all cases we do accept. You too, may be suffering needlessly. Why not investigate as other wise readers are doing. What can you lose except your ill health.

1904 Eleventh Place AM 3-3324
 Next Article Next Tuesday Adv.



"It's hard to believe that some bosses haven't found out you get the best workers with Herald Classified Ads!"

When it's time to look for help, you naturally want the best available. Classified "Help Wanted" gets those prize people for you because they reach the all important group of people who are already working, but looking for advancement.

Usually, it's the only way to reach these prime workers.

For an effective ad that solves your help problem, dial AM 4-4331 for a competent, experienced Ad Writer—and get set to interview the top notch applicants.

HERALD Classified Ads
 Where you find the best help
AM 4-4331

Ex-Patient Kills Daughter In Family Fight

DALLAS (AP)—Homicide detectives said a former inmate of a mental institution strangled his 21-month-old daughter Monday night after his estranged wife refused to come home.

Frank Hooks Humphrey Jr., 38, was arrested for investigation of murder in the death of his daughter, Teena Cheryl.

Homicide Capt. J. W. Fritz said Humphrey talked freely and said he strangled his daughter about 10:15 p.m. at his home after repeatedly asking his 18-year-old wife, MaeVonnie to come back to him.

Humphrey said he filed child desertion charges against his wife Monday.

He then went to the home of his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Norris and urged his wife to come home officers said Humphrey told them.

When she refused to return home with him he took the girl to his home and telephoned his wife, saying he was going to kill the child and himself, officers said.

Officers B. E. Cannon and J. G. Hedrick said they went to Humphrey's home after Mrs. Norris called them. Humphrey opened the door and ushered them into the living room where the child lay on a couch.

"There she is," they quoted him as saying, "I strangled her with my own hands."

At police headquarters Humphrey told newsmen: "I went to Rusk (the state hospital for the insane) in 1953. They'll say I'm crazy but I'm not."

"Even so, they'll take my life for this one I've taken."

Humphrey is a Marine Corps veteran of two wars. His father said the veteran suffered a head wound during the Korean conflict and was confined at the Oakland, Calif. Naval Hospital before being discharged from the service.

Police said charges would be filed against the veteran Tuesday or Wednesday.

State Investment In Mortgages Of VA, FHA Urged

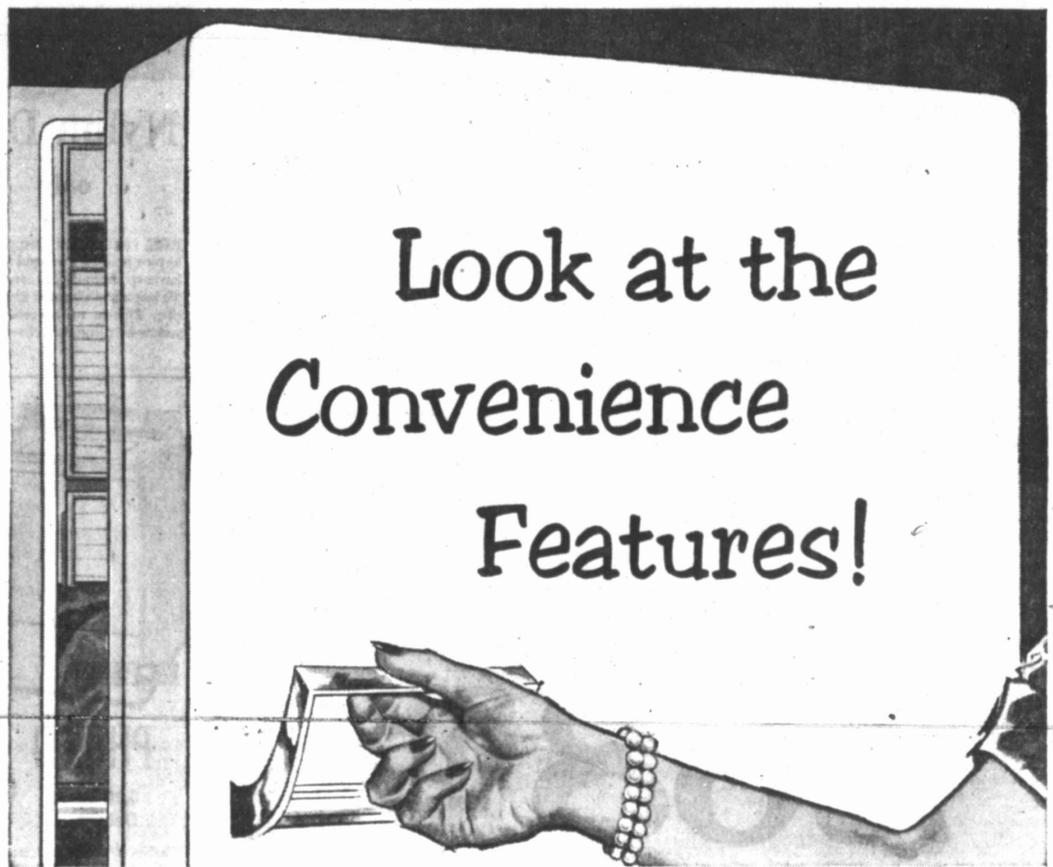
AUSTIN (AP)—If the law prohibiting investment by the state's four major permanent funds in VA and FHA mortgages were repealed, the funds would yield greater returns, a Houston mortgage banker says.

"The 30 million dollars resulting from the tidelands decision would, for example, produce \$225,000 more income each year if invested in insured or guaranteed mortgages instead of high grade corporat bonds and \$525,000 more each year than provided by U.S. government bonds," Ross Fox told a Senate committee Monday.

The Senate Investment Study Committee, reviewing investment practices of the state university, school, and retirement funds, heard testimony from several other men in the investment field. Sen. Hubert Hudson of Brownsville presided.

Testimony resumed this morning. H. H. Dewar of the Texas group of the Investment Bankers Assn. of America advocated investment through Texas firms.

The permanent University Fund, the permanent School Fund, and the State Employee Retirement Fund totaled \$1,200,000,000 Aug. 21, 1959.



You'll Want a NEW ELECTRIC Refrigerator



MORE FROZEN FOOD STORAGE SPACE
 The new electric refrigerators with full width freezer chests give you extra room for keeping quantities of frozen meats, vegetables and fruit juices.



MORE FRESH FOOD STORAGE SPACE
 Today's electric refrigerators give you more storage space in the same floor space. Shelves are wider and there's ample space for tall bottles.



EFFICIENT, SPACE-SAVING DESIGN
 Modern electric refrigerators have a built-in look with efficient, space-saving squared-off lines. They are bigger inside, but not outside.



NO DEFROSTING CHORES EVER
 Most of the new electric refrigerators defrost automatically, stay frost-free regardless of the temperature control setting.

Up-date the convenience of your kitchen now... with a new electric refrigerator that offers you all the modern convenience features you've always wanted. And remember, if you choose an electric refrigerator, it will give you plenty of cold-making RESERVE POWER to safeguard perishables even on the hottest summer days.

See Your Electric Appliance Dealer

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

R. L. BEALE, Manager

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Mr. Pro

Highlight meeting of the American Association and install ensing yes Coker's rest Mrs. Mar the Black ABWA of Doug Price

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Oregon Folk Visit Sister

KNOTT—Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Terry and daughter Pauline of Roseburg, Ore. are guests of his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Parter Motley, this week. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roman are visiting relatives in Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Roman honored her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chapman, with a dinner on Father's Day. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Morris Barnes and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Willborn and family and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Chapman and Larry. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nichols and Bobby of Seagraves visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Nichols, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jeffcoat have returned from Seagraves where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Jeffcoat. Mrs. R. H. Unger and Walter of Big Spring visited Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Robinson Sunday afternoon.

Joint Reunion

Two families held a joint reunion Father's Day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Brown of Vincent. The Browns sponsored the reunion in honor of their fathers, C. H. Garner and Gail Brown. Sixty children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren of the two men attended.

in Big Spring it's **Swaritz** for discriminating women

PERMANENT WAVE SPECIAL \$8.50 Complete Operators: Eloise Faulkenberry, Emma Pitts — Emma Kille, LaVerna Wilcox. MODEL BEAUTY SHOP 98 Circle Dr. AM 4-7180

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HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Passes On Tips For Dieting, Grooming

By LYDIA LANE
HOLLYWOOD — When MGM gave the coveted romantic lead in "Ben-Hur" to Haya Harareet, she was unknown to us, but in Israel she was their leading actress. The photograph I had seen of her scarcely resembled the poised, slim beauty in a chic Dior gown whom I saw at a premiere recently. A few days later, when I mentioned this to Miss Harareet, she confessed, "I have had to study fashion and make-up. In my country we are not conscious of these things. In school and during my two years basic training in the army, I did not wear lipstick. So when I went to Europe, it never occurred to me that I would be judged by my appearance."



Learns Good Grooming

Haya Harareet tells of her many current and past experiences in today's Hollywood Beauty. She is appearing in MGM's "Ben-Hur" throughout the country.

Summer Emphasizes Beauty Shortcomings

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer
Is there a girl who doesn't have a beauty problem? We'll bet not, judging from our mail bag that gets heavier with warmer weather.

One girl worries about her bathing suit. Should she go all out this year and wear a bikini, she says. "I am rather plump around the hips, and my thighs are a little heavy, otherwise my development is good. I fell in love with the bikini suit. There is not much to it, and my father is shocked at the idea. But if it is the fashion, and all the girls are wearing the style, it shouldn't look too daring on the beach. Should it?"

LOSE SOME WEIGHT
It depends. I haven't seen "all the girls wearing them," however, and I don't know that I would be the first to wear one unless I had a perfect figure. You parents are good judges of such things. I don't believe they would suggest that you abandon the idea unless it is unbecoming to you. Why don't you try to lose the extra pounds before you wear the suit publicly?

How can I lose weight around my derriere? I do not sit down very much, but I seem to be well padded in that area," reads a letter from a high school senior. One popular exercise for this problem is "the scooter."

Sit on the floor with arms and legs folded. Now "walk" across the floor in this position, propelling yourself as you go. Another exercise involves sitting in that position and rocking back and forth on your backside. There is nothing so good for reducing this area as ~~exercise~~ as walking. If you would walk briskly for 20 minutes each morning and afternoon, you would be amazed at the results that may be achieved.

Here's another one from a girl who signs her letter "Freckles": "I am a redhead. I want to get more sunshine as I need the vitamin D I am told. The trouble is that I get burned badly whenever I go into the sun. Is there anything you can suggest that will help me tan without burning?"

CONSULT EXPERTS
Redheads should consult medical authorities on this subject, as

they are likely to burn no matter what precautions they take without professional guidance.

One redhead found that five minutes in the sun to begin with, and then being outdoors under an umbrella or sun hat helped give her a little tan. She found it necessary to use a great deal of suntan lotion, however.

"Do you think one should change the color of her lipstick in summer?" goes another letter. "I like vivid red lipstick and my boy friend says it looks silly to wear such a fiery color in the sun. I think pink pales my lips. I am a blonde with blue eyes."

Perhaps the red lipstick would not look too bad if you blotted it off carefully. Pink or shades of coral are better for summer wear than deep red lipsticks, but if you pale out, perhaps you should skip it.

Make-Up Shade

Match your make-up to your summer tan with the newest shade of liquid foundation—Bronze. For best results when applying Bronze, or any of other shades, squeeze a few drops of liquid from its spill-proof plastic bottle into palm of hand. With fingers of other hand, blending under chin and into hair line. Blot face lightly with tissue to remove excess.

Breathe Easily

Afraid you're getting old because stair climbing leaves you breathless? "Nonsense," says a beauty expert. "You're just forgetting to breathe! People tend to hold their breath while mounting a staircase. If you consistently think of inhaling and exhaling as you climb, you'll be far less tired when you reach the top."



NORFORMS VAGINAL SUPPOSITORIES • DEODORANT • NON-IRRITATING • ANTISEPTIC • CONDOMENT



BUY THEM AT Furr's Super Markets

Velvet step It's our famous Tonga... heaven-sent for walking! Fabulous fit in soft, plump glove leathers; cushioned wedge; platform sole. White, Black, or Spring-bright colors. **Comfort, plus!** **\$7.95** Tan White Black S-M-W Widths **J&K shoe store**

PENNEY'S ALWAYS BETTER QUALITY
CLEARANCE Women's Cotton DRESSES
Penney's own bargain Brentwoods... Fresh, new and bursting with cool, crisp prints...
And All For Only **2 For 4.88** Misses And Half Sizes
WOVEN THRU SANFORIZED MACHINE WASHABLE
SAVE! Factory Closeout Lawn 'N Leno Cottons Every yard machine washable, woven for extra smoothness, Sanforized! Pick delightful designs for dresses, skirts, home decorations! An exceptional buy! **50¢** Yard
Wow! What A Buy! FOAM FILLED TOSS PILLOWS 2 For 1.50

Mrs. D. Price Installed Prexy At Dinner Session

Highlight of the dinner-business meeting of the Cactus Chapter of the American Business Women's Association was the nomination and installation of officers for the ensuing year Tuesday evening at Coker's restaurant.

Workshop Attended By Seven

Big Spring Schools' Cafeteria director and seven employees of school cafeterias attended a five-day food work shop at Texas Tech last week. Attending the meeting were Mrs. John R. Anen, director, Mrs. Roger Miller, Mrs. Logan Grider, Mrs. Frances Porter, Mrs. Helen Fry, Mrs. Ella Mae Oliver, Mrs. Jessie Knous and Mrs. Jack Stors.

The workshop included reviews on wise buying, portion control, new equipment and record keeping. Members of the group also observed demonstrations and two members assisted in some of the demonstrations. Mrs. Stors demonstrated the boning of a turkey and Mrs. Miller gave a demonstration on the making of yeast breads.

Charles Hicks, consultant of school lunch programs, Texas Education Agency, Austin, expressed pleasure with the progress of the school lunch program in Big Spring.

Dana Ruth Harton Enrolls In College

ACKERLY—Mrs. Tommie Harton, Mrs. Vertal Hall, Reba Bodine and Dana Ruth Harton went to Abilene this past week to enroll Dana Ruth in Hardin - Simmons University.

Sunday the Hartons had as guests her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hightower and Pat of Midland.

Guest in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jackson, is Joe Brown of Andrews. Cindy Ann and Jerry Mack Etheridge of Hereford are spending a few days with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Etheridge.

Mrs. Bruce Crain was the guest of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Schaaf and Jackie Kay of San Antonio Friday and Saturday. On Sunday the Crains were visited by their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Crain and Carrol of Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Baker, Ronnie and Penny of Seminole were the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Baker, over the weekend. Also, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Brown and their two daughters of Seagraves visited her parents, the Bakers, Friday.

Mrs. Rodney Peterson and her three daughters of Lamesa visited here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nillett, this weekend. Delbert Baker was a guest of his aunt, Mrs. Emily Shaum of Monahans, Saturday.



1374 12 1/2-24 1/2 WITH THE NEW PHOTO-GUIDE **Culottes**

Comfortable and pretty for work around the house—ideal for your chores outside—are these wearable, side-buttoned half-size culottes.

No. 1374 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2, 24 1/2. Bust 33 to 45. Size 14 1/2, 35 bust, 5 1/2 yards of 35 or 39-inch. Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing.

HOME ARTS for '60 the exciting new 64-page style book and guide for creative women, is now ready. Send 50 cents today.

C. Ragsdale as vice president, Bonnie Arrick as recording secretary, Frankie Bedell as corresponding secretary and Mrs. Otto Peters Jr. as treasurer. Mrs. Ragsdale succeeds Mrs. Bill Knight who has moved to Midland. Giving the invocation was Mrs. Charles Porch.

Members of a committee to select the Woman of the Year submitted names of candidates to the group. Mrs. Ruby Rowe named Mrs. A. C. Moore, a bookkeeper; Frances Hendricks submitted the name of Mrs. Horace Smith, a nurse; and Sue Arrick named Mrs. E. W. Irwin, a saleswoman. Mrs. A. C. Moore received the nomination as a candidate from the Cactus Chapter.

The vocational speaker from the chapter was Grace Todd, nurse-anesthetist, who told of the vital importance of her vocation in anesthesia, an essential for every surgeon.

Mrs. Horace Smith and Mrs. Wilma Clark were inducted into the chapter in a candlelighting rite by Mrs. McDowell. They were presented carnations, chapter flower, by their sponsors.

For the first community project of the chapter members voted to



COLOR TRANSFERS 155

Cover-Up

Whether in or out of the kitchen, you'll look pretty in this pansy-trimmed apron. (It may also be made without the bib!) Please state size. No. 155 has tissue—size 34, 36 or 38; color transfer; directions.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing.

HOME ARTS for '60, a 64-page book for women who sew, crochet, embroider, knit or quilt. Send 50 cents for your copy today.

Sneed Family Holds Reunion At Lakeside

Lake J. B. Thomas was the scene of a family reunion for the children of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sneed Sunday.

Seventy children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren attended the all-day affair in the Drake cabin. Relatives came from Dallas, Andrews, Big Spring and the state of Colorado. Of six living children, five were able to attend.

Is Your Medicine Cabinet As Up-To-Date As It Should Be?

By DOROTHY WHIPPLE, M.D.
In almost every household there is something that goes by the name of a medicine cabinet. In many homes it is a motley collection of bath salts, left-over medicine, aspirin and maybe an antiseptic. Every household, especially those with children, should have a properly equipped medicine cabinet.

Equipment to have on hand: A clinical thermometer. Know how to use and read it. If your children are small two thermometers are needed, a rectal one for little children, and oral one for older children and adults.

An eye cup. A simple way of removing specks from the eye. Learn how to use it. A croup kettle. You cannot rear children without occasional coughs and colds. Moist steamy air is the first line of defense for these ailments.

An enema bag and, if your children are babies, an infant syringe—most useful for bringing down sudden high fevers. A hot water bag. Often the enema bag is made so it can double for a hot water bag and ice bag. Bandaging materials. Sterile gauze pads and adhesive and sterile bandage for cut knags, scraped elbows, cuts and bangs common in childhood. Medicines needed: An antiseptic, preferably non-

give one dollar each to the Crippled Children's Project.

The chapter also voted to give a scholarship to some young woman who will be determined later. Special guests in addition to Mrs. McDowell were Mrs. Hugh Cochran of the Permain Chapter, Odessa, and Mrs. Mable Stoger, prospective member.

Blankets Donated By Circles

Blankets were donated by two circles of the First Baptist Church when they met Monday morning. The blankets will be sent to refugees in Chile, Hong Kong or the Near East.

Study on the education of youth in missions work were held by both circles.

JOHNNIE O'BRIEN
A blanket was donated by the Johnnie O'Brien Circle for shipment overseas to refugees. The circle met Monday morning in the home of Mrs. C. S. Berryhill.

Reading the calendar of prayer and praying for the missionaries was Mrs. W. B. Younger. The meditation scripture was Luke 4:40.

Concluding the missions study book "Educating Youth in Missions" was Mrs. C. H. Yates.

MOLLIE HARRAN
Mrs. Lee Jenkins opened the meeting of the Mollie Harlan Circle with prayer Monday morning when they met in the home of Mrs. D. D. Dyer.

The lesson was given by Mrs. J. C. Pickle from the book "Educating Youth in Missions" by Mildred McMurray. Mrs. Pickle donated a blanket to be given by the circle in the blanket drive.

It was announced that the circle will pay for the GA refreshments. Six members attended the session; benediction was by Mrs. G. J. Couch.

Fruit Sparks Good Cooky
These cookies keep well — if you hide them!

YUMMY BARS
2 tbsps. flour
1 tsp. double-acting baking powder
1/4 tsp. salt
1/2 cup sugar
2 eggs
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
2 tbsps. medium-grated orange rind

1 cup firmly-packed chopped dates (use fresh if available)
Sift together the flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Beat eggs until thick and ivory-colored; fold in vanilla, orange rind and flour mixture, then walnuts and dates.
Turn into buttered baking pan (8 by 8 by 2 inches). Bake in slow (275 degrees) oven 40 minutes or until firm.

Place pan on wire rack to cool; cut in bars. Store in tightly covered container. Cookies may be rolled in confectioners sugar before serving.

stinging, with which to wipe off the cuts and scrapes after they have been thoroughly cleaned. Rubbing alcohol. Useful for giving an alcohol sponge and for cleaning off thermometers. Burn ointment. Minor burns can be treated at home. Severe burns, of course, need medical attention. Aspirin. A useful drug for many purposes. However, a greatly over-used one. Consult your doctor before giving it to a child.

What not to have in the medicine cabinet: Old medicines. Often, after you or someone else in the family has been ill and the doctor has prescribed some medicine, there is some left in the box or bottle. You paid quite a bit for it and you hate to throw it away. You think—"Next time I'll have this on hand." But next time is not like the first time. The medicine sits on the shelf until you have forgotten what it was for. Many of the newer medicines lose their potency with age and some even become harmful.

Make it a point to throw away left-over medicines after the patient is well. Unlabeled bottles. Never have anything in the medicine cabinet that is not clearly marked so that a person going to the cabinet in a hurry could not possibly make a mistake. (A piece of adhesive

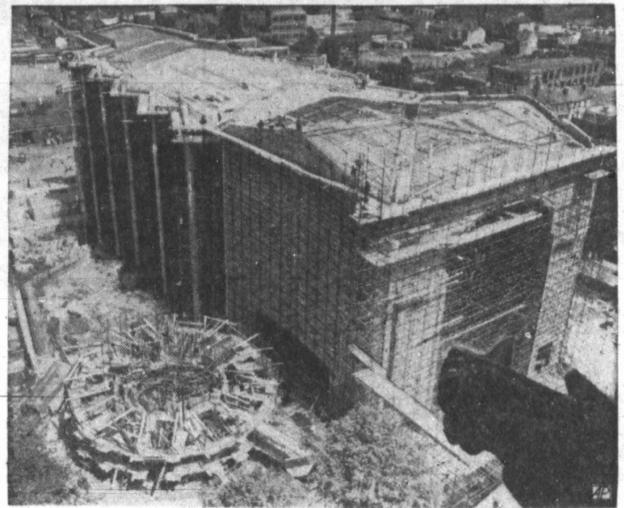
*** THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES ***



PRESIDENTIAL BIRTHDAY DANCE—President Tito of Yugoslavia smiles as he joins in folk dance with university students at the White palace in Belgrade. The students called on him to offer congratulations on the occasion of his 68th birthday.



TIRED LADY—The pace was too much for 13-month-old Patricia Ann Sullivan so she pillowed her head on shoes and fell asleep in her walker in East St. Louis, Ill.



NEW COVENTRY CATHEDRAL—Modern design of new Coventry Cathedral in Coventry, England, is seen through scaffolding. Stained glass windows will be set in zigzag walls. Building replaces cathedral destroyed by German raid in World War II.



BURMESE LANDMARK—Worshippers approach the entrance to Shwe da gon Pagoda in Rangoon, Burma. It is one of Asia's most spectacular landmarks.



OUT IN FRONT—A guardsman, bearskin still in place, lies on parade ground at London's Horse Guards Parade after fainting at rehearsal for annual "Trooping the Color."



POURING TECHNIQUE—Worker in wine city of Jerez de la Fronter, Spain, uses "Venencia" to pour sherry, which mingles fluid with air and enhances bouquet.



FLEET-COMMANDER—Vice Adm. John H. Sides is shown at his office in the Pentagon in Washington after being named as commander-in-chief of the Pacific Fleet.



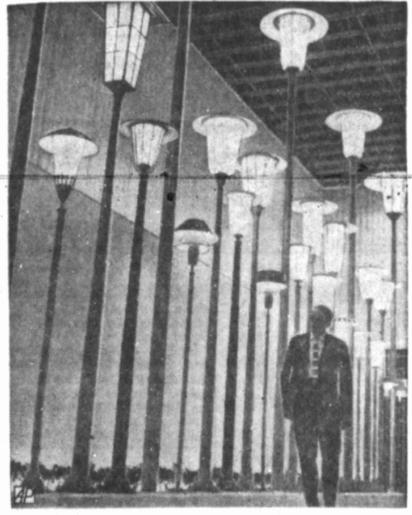
BEACH WEAR—Pink shorts go with pink and white checked tunic in "Painpol," by Paris' Jacques Heim. Hat is pink straw, faced with checks and a pompon on top.



BARBERSHOP BUBBLES—Kevin Hynes, 9, chewing nine sticks of gum, blows big bubble while getting a crew cut at barbershop in town of Fairmont, Minn.



GOOD TIME FOR KIDS—Schoolboys ride on three of the herd of eight giant tortoises which were transferred from winter to summer quarters at Philadelphia Zoo.



THE LIGHT WAY—Plenty of lights are on to guide the visitors at German Industrial Fair in Hanover at exhibit of West German firms manufacturing lanterns.



BACKSTOP SPECIAL—Baltimore catcher Clint Courtney holds new oversize mitt to catch knuckleballer Hoyt Wilhelm's pitches. It worked as Hoyt beat Yankees, 3-2.



UNDERSIDE VIEW—Two Air Force missile men admire Atlas missile at site northwest of Cheyenne, Wyoming. The first major ICBM goes operational soon.



COOLING OFF PERIOD—An elephant cools off in his new pond at the zoo in Cologne, West Germany, and spectators, both big and small, enjoy pachyderm's actions.

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Floyd Yearns To Be A Busy Champion

By MURRAY ROSE
NEW YORK (AP)—Floyd Patterson showed he had a lightning left hook to match Ingemar Johansson's thunderbolt right and today held the coveted heavy-

weight championship for a record second time.
The solemn-faced, 25-year-old New Yorker became the first former heavyweight champion ever to regain the title when he

knocked out the handsome, hard-hitting Swede with a leaping left hook in 1:51 of the fifth round at the ancient Polo Grounds Monday night.

"I think it was the hardest blow I ever hit anyone," said the elated Patterson. "For the first time I feel I'm a real champion."

"I told Ingemar he positively will get a third shot. I'd like it soon. In 90 days, if possible. I'm going to be a real champion."

"I'm going to think it over," said the downcast Johansson when asked if he wanted the third fight. It was his first defeat in a pro career of 23 fights.

He had soared to the championship heights last June 26 by demolishing Patterson on a seven-knockdown, third-round technical knockout. Now he found it hard to talk.

In regaining the most lucrative prize in sports, the young, broad-shouldered Negro succeeded where eight other greats, including Jack Dempsey and Joe Louis, had failed.

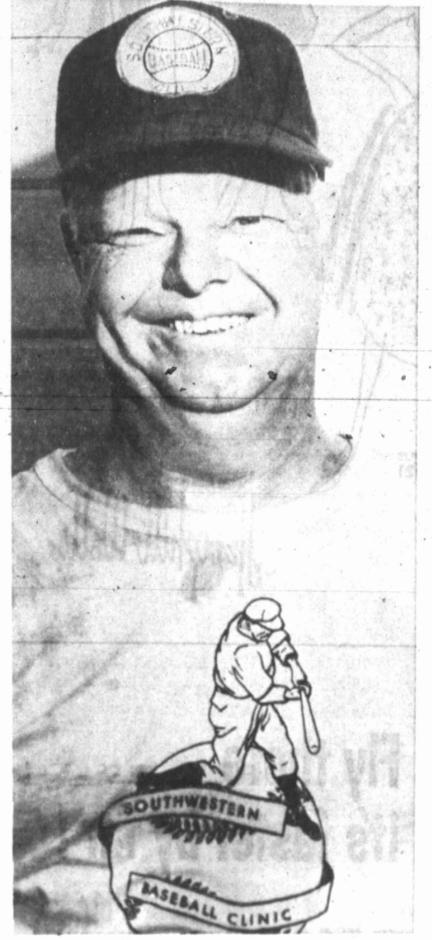
At 21, Patterson went into the record books as the youngest heavyweight champion by flattening ancient Archie Moore with a devastating left hook in the fifth round at Chicago, Nov. 30, 1956.

Never again had he demonstrated the power of that jolting hook until Monday night. First he felled the 194½-pound champion early in the fifth round for a nine-count. Then he did it again with a leaping left that had all of his 190 pounds behind it.

The strong Swede hit the canvas flat on his back. He was out cold. Referee Artie Mercante could have counted 500. It was several minutes before Ingo was propped up on a stool in the ring and several more minutes before he was able to leave the bedlam for his dressing room.

It could have been different if the powerful Viking had been able to follow up his best punch of the night in the second round. He nailed Floyd high on the head with the old "pounder and lightning" right. This was almost the same punch that started Floyd on the way out a year ago.

Patterson was stunned but he was able to retreat. Ingo went after his foe cautiously, poking with his left repeatedly. He didn't get in the followup right. By the end of the round Patterson had regained his full senses.



JOE WHITE

Local Men To Help With B'ball Clinic

By DON RIDDLE
Big Spring A&M Club is planning to sponsor a baseball clinic Friday and Saturday, June 24-25, and Joe White, director of the Southwestern Baseball School in Waco, will be the chief instructor.

The clinic is designed to aid local youngsters, aged 10-15, in the fundamentals and finer points of the game.

Six sessions will be held during the two-day school, three each day. Friday's schedule includes lessons for Little League boys, aged 10-12, from 9:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. Little Leaguers will also be coached Friday afternoon, 1:30 p.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Little League teams who will take part Friday include the Pirates, Stars and Colts from the American League; T-Birds from the International League; Cardinals, VFW, and Yankees from the National League; Toby's, Kent,

and Cosden from the Texas League.

Friday night from 6:30 until 9:30 p.m. boys 13-15 years of age will be tutored.

Saturday's three sessions will be held at the same times. The two day-time schedules will be for Little League boys from the following teams: Piggy Wiggy and Jets, Daggers, Comets, Sabres from the International League; Devils, Braves, and Dodgers from the National League; Local 826, Campbells and Reef from the Texas League.

Saturday night's schedule will again be for boys 13-15 years of age.

Other instructors in the clinic include Charles Bolen, James Tidwell, Marion Tredaway, Pete Cook, Oakie Hagood, Roy Baird, Bill Dennis, Bobby Bell, Ramiro Jaime, Dan Bustamente, and Don Riddle.

Lunch will be provided for the instructors and participants on both days of the clinic. Little League sessions will be held at the High School stadium. Teen-age sessions will be staged at the Teen-age park on the Snyder highway.

Mitchell Pitches Stars To Victory

David Mitchell withstood a first inning attack and went on to pitch shutout ball as the Stars belted the Jets, 11-4, in American Little League play here Monday night.

Climaxed by a three-run homer hit by Danny Walling, the Jets broke through for all their runs in the 'hells' round.

The Stars had taken the lead in their part of the first by counting twice and added six in the second.

Larry Coker and Bobby Thomas each collected two hits for the winners while Kenny Patterson had two for the losers.

Stars	Ab	R	Er	So	4	Ab	R	Er	So	4
Coker 2b	4	2	1	0	0	1	1	1	0	0
Thomas 1b	4	2	1	0	0	1	1	1	0	0
Walling 3b	4	2	1	0	0	1	1	1	0	0
Walling 3b	4	2	1	0	0	1	1	1	0	0
Parker 1b	4	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	0	0
Kimble 1b	4	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	0	0
Brown 1b	4	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	0	0
Mitchell 2b	4	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	30	11	4	0	0	11	4	0	0	0
Stars	260 210-11									
Jets	400 300-4									

TITLE FIGHT FILMS HERE

Action pictures of the Ingo Johansson-Floyd Patterson heavyweight championship fight, which took place in New York last night, will be screened at the Ritz Theatre Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The Robb has announced. The films will be shown in addition to the regular feature.

New Titlist Reasons The Fans Have A New Concept Of Him

By JOE REICHLER
NEW YORK (AP)—"I definitely give Johansson a return fight. I'd like to fight him in 90 days. I will be a fighting champion this time. I will fight early and often."

So spoke Floyd Patterson following his spectacular fifth-round knockout of Ingemar Johansson Monday night, a victory that made him the first man in boxing history to regain the heavyweight championship of the world.

Wisener Pitches Bengals To Win

Rickey Wisener pitched the KP Tigers to an 11-1 Teen-Age Baseball league victory over ABC here Monday night, rationing out only two hits to the losers. He fanned 19 in the seven inning contest.

Dick Irons and Joe Morilone singled off Wisener in the third to produce the ABC team's only run.

Baylor scores: Ray Stoker 76, Bruce Bangert 80, Adair Livelly 77, Johnny Arreaga 76.

Texas A&M scores: John Lively 76, William Martindale 75, John Walter Johnson 81, Alva McCoy 75, Richard Duhle 79.

Houston and Texas A&M were among the top 10 in the race for second place. Three strokes away from clinching Florida A&M was tied for eighth place with 305.

Baylor was 15th with 309 and North Texas State was tied for 17th with 311.

After keeping them waiting for an hour, he sent word that he just wasn't up to it.

"He's shocked," said Edwin Ahlquist, manager of the stricken Swede. "He'd like to talk to you tomorrow. This is the first time in his life he's been knocked out."

Later, as he left the dressing room, with his mother, sister, fiancée and manager, he was asked when he thought he would be ready for a rematch with Patterson.

Ingemar stared blankly for a moment, then smiling sadly, he said slowly: "I'm going to think it over."

Johansson's fiancée, pretty Birgit Lundgren, who seemed to be the calmest person in the Swedish entourage, was asked whether her boy friend might retire.

"That is his decision," she answered. "He will have to do a lot of thinking."

Ingemar's mother, Ebba Johansson, seemed to be the most crestfallen member of the family.

"It was a real shock," she said. "I always see him in before. Now, he loses and it is not so easy to take."

BASEBALL

TODAY'S BASEBALL
By The Associated Press
(Times Eastern Standard)
AMERICAN LEAGUE
MONDAY'S RESULTS
Kansas City 9, Boston 6, night
Only game scheduled.

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
New York	37	25	.597	0
Baltimore	37	25	.597	0
Detroit	39	27	.518	5
Chicago	30	36	.452	10
Washington	25	41	.381	15
Kansas City	24	35	.407	15 1/2
Boston	23	36	.388	16

TODAY'S GAMES
Baltimore (Barber 5-3) at Chicago (Pierce 5-3), 8 P.M.
New York (Ford 2-5) at Detroit (Lary 4-9), 8 P.M.
Washington (Ramos 3-8) at Cleveland (Grant 1-12), 8 P.M.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
MONDAY'S RESULTS
Milwaukee 4, Los Angeles 1, night
Only game scheduled.

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Pittsburgh	37	21	.638	0
Milwaukee	31	25	.554	4
San Francisco	24	32	.431	11
St. Louis	29	30	.492	8 1/2
Cincinnati	29	30	.492	8 1/2
Los Angeles	27	32	.458	10 1/2
Philadelphia	23	36	.388	16
Philadelphia	21	37	.363	16 1/2

TODAY'S GAMES
Chicago (Cardwell 5-0) at St. Paul (Freeman 2-0), 8 P.M.
Philadelphia (Owens 3-7) and Short (Parker 0-3), 8 P.M.
Los Angeles (Podres 6-5) at Cincinnati (Parker 0-3), 8 P.M.
San Francisco (Sanford 6-4) and McCormick 8-3) at Milwaukee (Brunet 6-0) and Pizarro 4-2), 8 P.M.
St. Louis (Olson 6-0) at Pittsburgh (Law 1-0), 8 P.M.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
MONDAY'S RESULTS
Denver 5-9, Indianapolis 1-4
Louisville 5, Houston 1-4
Minneapolis 5, Dallas-Fort Worth 6
Only game scheduled.

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Louisville	39	28	.582	0
Houston	36	32	.529	3 1/2
St. Paul	30	31	.492	4
Chicago	30	31	.492	4
Dallas-Ft. Worth	29	36	.445	8 1/2
Minneapolis	29	36	.445	8 1/2
Indianapolis	17	40	.298	17 1/2

TUESDAY'S GAMES
Houston at Louisville
St. Paul at Chicago
Denver at Indianapolis
Minnesota at Dallas-Fort Worth
Cleveland at St. Louis
Monday's Results
Odesa at Lubbock
Carlsbad 7, Hobbs 6
Odesa at Lubbock
Odesa at Lubbock

THE MEDICAL NEWS
"Lack of exercise is suspected of being a cause of heart disease in the so-called 'athlete's heart' that should be considered abnormal, rather than the degenerating, inadequate 'leaver's heart.'"

FURMAN BISHOP, Atlanta writer:
"A few days before the 300-mile chariot race at Indianapolis Speedway, Billy Maxwell, a gofer with a temper, stooped over a ball on the infield of the Speedway Golf Course and prepared to putt. As he went into his backswing, a race car screamed into a turn adjacent to the green and hurtled back at approximately 130 miles per hour, setting up an awful roar. Maxwell went ahead with his putt, which missed by about two feet, and spent the rest of the afternoon in a distraught state. He never knew when the racers would strike next, and moving at those speeds, he and the rest of the players practicing for the \$50,000 Speedway Open would get little warning. The race drivers were practicing for the \$15,000 Memorial Day race. They weren't bothered by the golfers but they bothered the golfers no end. Still, no one went out on the track, held up his hand and hollered 'fore' or 'stand' at the race cars as the players addressed their balls. This was a new experience for participants of the professional tour of golf, accustomed as they are to the hush found in a public library."

CHICAGO DAILY NEWS:
"That night-long rampage that cost Philadelphia pitcher Jack Meyer a \$1,200 fine and a stay in the hospital is supposed to have started in a bar when he decided to punch a sports writer. He was quieted and taken back to a hotel where he went to sleep. Then one of his pals, Dick Grell, crept over to Meyer's room and let the 'Dalton Gang'—decided it would be fun to pour ice water on him. Meyer got up fighting—and once again was quieted. Finally, he got a phone call that enraged him and sent him to smashing the radio, ripping the venetian blinds, and trying to battle his teammates."

JOE GARAGIOLA, former big league catcher, now a play-by-play announcer:
"This story involves Clyde King and PeeWee Reese, when both were with the Brooklyn Dodgers. King had not warmed up sufficiently in the bull pen when he was called in to relieve a pitcher who was being hit hard. His teammates suggested to Reese that about the time King reached the mound he pretend he had something in his eye, thus delaying proceeding so that the relief pitcher could throw some extra warmup pitches. But King, the pitcher, let on the secret. Instead of taking more practice pitches, he walked over to Reese and attempted to get the imaginary cinder out of the shortstop's eye."

GEORGE GOBEL, describing a golf stick:
"That's a pool cue with a swollen tip."

Aaron Spurs Milwaukee Past Los Angeles, 4-1

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer
Hank Aaron broke loose, Joey Aaron, batting a chilly 279 with only one home run in the last 17 games, hammered two homers and drove in three runs while Jay,

for the first time since the first week of the season.
Aaron, batting a chilly 279 with only one home run in the last 17 games, hammered two homers and drove in three runs while Jay,

pitched 6 2-3 innings of four-hit, shutout relief for a 4-1 victory over Los Angeles Monday night. It was Jay's first success since last September, and his first over the Dodgers in two years.



SPORTS DIALOGUE: JERRY PRIDDY, when asked which was the most 'pressurized' sports, baseball or golf.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

"Golf's 2 to 1 tougher. In baseball, you're under pressure four times a game at the most. You can't have a bad day between the lines. In golf, you've got to worry all the way home. In baseball, you strike out with two on and the next man hits a double—you forget it. Shoot an 80 in golf and it goes on the board where you can't forget it."



TOM MILLER, publicity man for the Green Bay Packers, says he's a fan of the Dallas Cowboys in three games in the National Football League this fall, we're gonna name Tom Landry coach-of-the-year."

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GEORGE GOBEL, describing a golf stick:
"That's a pool cue with a swollen tip."

AFL Goes One-Up In Legal War With National League

By BOB MYERS
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The count was 1-0 in favor of the American Football League today in the new league's play war with the old National League.

The adverse ruling shocked the Rams' high command.
Said an irked Daniel F. Reeves, Rams' president: "I just happen to know that Pete Rozelle is the most honest man in the world. I have no comment on Cannon."

Reeves indicated the Rams may appeal the decision.
The 22-year-old Cannon from Louisiana State University stirred up the already broiling AFL-NFL feud when he repudiated the Ram contracts—for a total of \$50,000—and signed a more lucrative pact with K.S. (Bud) Adams Jr., owner of the Houston Oilers, in late December.

Cannon issued a statement framed by his attorneys. It merely said he was happy and the decision was proper.

The judge faulted the 1961-62 contracts mainly because neither was signed by then Acting Commissioner Austin Gunsel, a requirement the 1960 contract stipulated in the NFL constitution. He dismissed the 1960 contract, signed by Gunsel, because he said it was part of an incomplete contractual package.

Three runs in the seventh inning Monday night gave the Comets an 8-7 victory over the Dodgers.

The Dodgers outbatted the winners, 8-4 but couldn't bunch the safeties. John Seitzler led the Dodgers' eight-hit assault with four safeties. Bobby Bek had a couple including a triple and Dan Ripley added a two-bagger.

None of the Comets had more than one hit.
Comets 8, Ab R H So 4 0 0
D.J. 2b 3b 4 0 0
Brown 1b 4 0 0
Monley 1b 4 1 0
Pope ss 1b 2 1 0
Pope ss 1b 4 2 1
Raymond c 3 2 1
Hahn 1b 4 3 2
McMillin cf 2 1 1
Elliott 1b 4 2 1
Tullman 2b 2 0 0
Elliott 1b 4 2 1
Crosby 1b 3 0 0
Smith rf 1 0 0
Green lf 1 0 0
Totals 35 8 4
Comets 100 202 2
Dodgers 103 001 2-7

Comets 8, Ab R H So 4 0 0
D.J. 2b 3b 4 0 0
Brown 1b 4 0 0
Monley 1b 4 1 0
Pope ss 1b 2 1 0
Pope ss 1b 4 2 1
Raymond c 3 2 1
Hahn 1b 4 3 2
McMillin cf 2 1 1
Elliott 1b 4 2 1
Tullman 2b 2 0 0
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Crosby 1b 3 0

Old Movie Pros Take Emmy Awards

By JAMES BACON
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A trio of old movie pros — Sir Laurence Olivier, Ingrid Bergman and Robert Stack—in their first try at television walked off with the top TV Emmy awards Monday night.

Harry Belafonte became the first Negro ever to win an Emmy. Jackie Gleason's former second banana Art Carney, won an award for the best comedy show. Olivier, generally rated the greatest English-speaking actor, won his Emmy for his portrayal of a character based on the artist Gauguin in "The Moon and Sixpence."

His award was accepted by Charlton Heston, this year's movie Oscar winner, who said: "I will say something that Larry would not say himself — he deserves it."

Both Olivier and Miss Bergman a two-time Oscar winner, were in Europe. The Swedish actress won her first TV award for the chilling "Turn of the Screw."

Stack, who plays the gang-busting Elliott Ness in "The Untouchables," would have won even if he had lost.

His boss, Desi Arnaz, had a \$12,000 Mercedes Benz sports roadster waiting for him in the parking lot.

"I was going to give it to you win or lose," Arnaz told the flabbergasted Stack.

Stack won his Emmy as the best actor in a series. The award for the best actress in a series went to Jane Wyatt the wife and mother of the Anderson family in "Father Knows Best."

Belafonte won for the best performance in a variety or musical program. He accepted his Emmy from Fred Astaire, who also was nominated for the award.

Belafonte thanked all his cast members and then turned to the smiling Astaire and said: "Sorry, Fred."

Carney, competing with such top bananas as Danny Thomas, Jack Benny and Red Skelton, won his award for the "Art Carney Special Show—VIP."

The show, staged and telecast from Fred Astaire, who also was nominated for the award.

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JIMMY J. BRYANT, Lab. Technician
GALE KILGORE, Lab. Technician
WINNIE HARDEGREE, Office Manager
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Emmy Show Retains The Old Format

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences promised that its Emmy awards show would be different, this year and more representative of TV.

On NBC Monday night, however, it retained the classic awards show format, with stars accepting statuettes and expressing their surprise and gratitude. Somebody sometime is going to turn an award show into theatrical entertainment but meanwhile it's fun for the home audience to see who has won and what the women are wearing.

The categories were halved this year to a mere 22 but with the result that single shows competed with series, a situation which seemed unfair to both. Network shows picked up all but one award; my card shows the final score was CBS, 10; NBC, 6; and "The Untouchables", 4.

The entertainment breaks between the award ceremonies were bright, though unrelated to TV—particularly the monologues of Bob Newhart, the comedian. Although the show did eliminate that old sealed envelope, it was replaced by a cumbersome hand-cranked scroll.

Fred Astaire and Arthur Godfrey were properly gracious and dignified as West and East Coast hosts.

The Emmy awards is television's own show and it would be nice if it did not have to be commercially sponsored.

Settlement of the 22-week-old writers' strike against Hollywood TV film producers came in time to permit opening of the new TV season next fall on schedule. Producers had feared a continuation would force networks to continue re-runs beyond September and October when new shows bow in. However, it will take extra work to make deadlines.

"Omnibus," complete with All-star Cooke as host, will be back next fall on NBC. The show—missing this season—has found a sponsor for seven hour-long shows and there may be other sponsor in the wings.

Ike Trip Personal Victory But Not A Howling Success

HONOLULU (AP) — President Eisenhower's swift Far East tour added up to another personal triumph but something less than a howling success on the tension-ridden international front.

A total of about three million spectators applauded, yelled and even squealed with delight whenever he drove by in Korea, the Philippines, Formosa and Okinawa.

But Eisenhower realized as well as anyone that the cheers of the crowds will not solve some of the critical foreign policy problems in the area.

There are solid signs his brief Hawaiian rest is only an interlude for a fresh new look at some of the harsh problems that turned up during his travels.

Eisenhower, weary from his 16,000-mile tour, has yet to sum up his personal reaction to his journey — the first that ended in a swirl of controversy.

But, in balancing off the plusses and minuses, it appears that the sudden, embarrassing collapse of his visit to Japan outweighs the gains evident thus far.

Diplomatic officials fear this single development, with its potentially explosive aftermath, in time could even dull the added prestige Eisenhower added to the American name in Korea, the Philippines and Formosa.

Japan, with its highly industrialized society, long has been the kingpin around which American foreign policy revolves in the Far East, just as Germany served as the focal point for European policy.

If Western-style democracy wavers in Japan, then Eisenhower's visit to Japan would be remembered as the unhappy high point of his Far East travels.

For the time being, Eisenhower has succeeded, in shaking up these successes:

Korea — Eisenhower appears to have done some good in prodding that nation's leaders in the overthrow of ex-President Syngman Rhee's regime toward genuine democracy. He reassured them the United States would stand firmly in helping beat back any new attack by Red China or Communist North Korea.

Formosa — Eisenhower eased worries about Red China by pledging to join with the Nationalists in defending embattled Quemoy. He also urged Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek to push ahead with economic reforms.

The Philippines — His appearance succeeded in convincing many the United States does not take pro-American Filipinos for granted, Eisenhower's Manila reception also may have blunted the start of a potentially difficult Philippines-first movement. It also might have aroused greater expectations for American economic as well as military aid.

The worry about whether Eisenhower would make the Tokyo visit overshadowed his journey even before he started June 12. When the visit exploded in the face of Eisenhower's avowed determination to go on despite the risks, it plunged his whole entourage into gloom.

The memory of the spectacular welcomes elsewhere on his trip has dulled this pain. But the frenzied snake-dancing pro-Japanese demonstrators who taunted Eisenhower on Okinawa have set officials to assessing the Eisenhower impact.

Faulty Charge Frees Rancher

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—A member of a prominent ranching family was freed of a murder charge Monday because an indictment failed to specify if the suspect wore shoes when he allegedly stomped a man who later died.

Judge John Onion's action freed Frank Davis, 51, from an indictment which included a charge of murder with malice. The charge grew out of the death of James Drought, 41, a lawyer who died Feb. 17, two days after his car collided with Davis'.

The indictment charged Davis pursued Drought, caught him and beat and stomped the attorney.

Other counts were commission of a felony while in the process of committing a misdemeanor and aggravated assault. These charges were quashed after the foreman of the grand jury that indicted Davis testified the jury did not vote on the counts.

Onion said the murder with malice count was insufficient because it alleged "murder by kicking, stomping and stamping with his, Frank Davis' feet, because it fails to charge the means employed in the commission of the offense, to wit, it does not state whether this was done with shoes or without shoes."

The judge also said the count "is insufficient in law wherein it alleges a murder by pounding and beating (Drought's) head against the pavement of the street because it fails to charge the means employed in the commission of such offense, to wit, it does not state whether this was done with the defendant's hands and fists, with his feet, with an instrument or weapon, or by some means unknown to the grand jury."

Dist. Atty. Charles Lieck Jr. said he would resubmit the case to the July grand jury.

50,000 Public Seats At Convention

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The public, regardless of party affiliation, will get more than 50,000 of the 105,000 seats available for the acceptance speech rally at the Democratic national convention July 15.

Paul Ziffren, outgoing Democratic national committeeman, said at a news conference Monday, "We are trying to distribute these tickets to groups especially interested in this important event—school and PTA groups, labor unions and other organizations."

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Only Big Operators Succeed On Central California Farms

By JESS BLAIR

VENTURA, Calif.—Tonight I am almost within earshot of the ocean breakers. The room is only about a quarter mile from the beach, or what passes for a beach. Mostly it's a narrow strip of sand between the hills and water.

Today was hot over in the Central Valley, but by the time I reached here the ocean breeze was almost cold. Went down to the seaside and prowled around before dark, but nothing much was happening. A few sea gulls flying around and some big rollers coming in to slap against the pilings of the beach pier. Most of the people were wearing light wraps and coats and drinking hot coffee.

My first glimpse of the Pacific was not very exciting, but it's a relief from the heat of Central California, where the temperature was up above 100 for four days. Nights would cool off by 11 o'clock, however, and by then the air-conditions could be turned off.

PECULIAR COUNTRY

That Central Valley is a peculiar country. It's sort of like a kid making sand piles, then taking his foot and flattening out the middle part. The valley is about 200 miles long and only 100 at its widest point. It is flat as a table top and ranges from about 95 feet elevation at Sacramento over 200 south of Bakersfield where the high-

way to Los Angeles starts abruptly up the mountains.

Perhaps nowhere in the world is farming so highly and skillfully developed as in the Central Valley. They raise almost every kind of warm weather crop and make some of the world's highest yields. Cotton makes three to five bales per acre and other crops are in proportion. Land and growing costs are so high that the owner must gross a large income or he goes out of business.

GROWING FARMS

Many of the busiest towns, are located in the valley. Even the country is dotted thickly with farm houses and all the rural roads are paved. Much of my time this week was spent in investigating feedlots, poultry farms and dairies. And here as everywhere else the units are rapidly getting larger. The 30 to 40-cow dairy is disappearing, and the poultry farm with 3,000 hens is out of business. I visited with one man named Abbott who had 8,000 caged hens and said he planned to add another 1,000 hens, so he could stay in business.

A feedlot operator at Tulare told me that many of the livestock and poultry operators were forced to re-locate about every 10 years because the state is filling up with people.

"Here is what happens," he said. "We go away out in the

country with our cattle or chickens. The people start moving around us. If the expanding cities don't engulf us into the city limits, we have another problem with neighbors who start complaining. Finally because of the odor and fly problem we are forced to move again."

THICKLY SETTLED

For some dairymen around Frisco and Los Angeles this wasn't too burdensome. They sold their city land for several thousand dollars an acre and bought country land for \$200. However most of the cheap land is gone now and the rural areas are so thickly settled that livestock and poultry owners are scared to relocate in them. So now they are hunting for desert or arid foothill land, hoping the towns won't follow.

A big feedlot operator at Madera said the days of the livestock industry in California were limited because of this congestion. He says the Northwest with its abundance of water and cheap land will become the next important livestock center.

This California is a place that sort of grows on one. I've met two or three Texans each day this week. Some have been here for several years, but they're still nice to talk to. The towns are the most modern I've ever seen, and the stores are superior to those in most areas. The cafes, for instance, are housed in all types of buildings and the menus for dinner will offer 15 to 20 entrees. But here, like everywhere, it takes an hour to get a meal if you're in a hurry.

SLIM PROFITS

Because of the competition, most businesses are operated on the basis of big volume and a slim profit margin. A man may have a terrific sales volume and still end the year with very little money left.

Perhaps the most relaxed people are the fruit pickers. A grown person can make from \$20 to \$25 a day by working hard. The families fix up the car, buy school clothes and maybe have a little left. Then when the season ends, two or three members start collecting unemployment insurance and ride out the winter in ease.

California has a heavy relief load, and it's getting bigger. Many of the immigrants are people who are untrained and uneducated, and have failed elsewhere. A few get good jobs, but many of them take the low-paying positions or find nothing at all. Eventually a large percentage will seek relief of some kind.

VISIT FIRST

Right now Los Angeles County has six million people, and the number grows daily. Before a family makes a permanent move out here, they should first come on a visit. It's a nice place to live, but finding a good job is becoming more difficult all the time.

One thing noticeable out here is the sameness of the climate. Each day is about the same—sunny, warm and windless. There have been no clouds all week, though a haze seems to hang in the air. The horizon is never distinct, and even mountains 15 miles away are scarcely visible.

People out here say most of the rains fall during the winter. That is when the snow packs on the mountains, to fill the reservoirs and flood the streams in early spring. Then all summer the people and crops exist on this stored-up water. However, the water requirements are more demanding each year, so farmers are drilling wells. They are like those in West Texas, though, inasmuch as the water table is dropping steadily and parts of the state are faced with a growing water shortage.



SGT. CHARLES M. BIGELOW

Sgt. Bigelow Is Awarded Commendation

M. Sgt. Charles M. Bigelow, 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron at Webb AFB, has been awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal by the secretary of the Air Force, Dudley C. Sharp. The award is for meritorious service as NCOIC of the material liaison in the maintenance control section of the 14th Fighter Group.

Through his handling of supplies and equipment, numerous temporary duty assignments of the 14th Fighter Group maintained an average operational ready rate of seventy-five per cent with much of the credit going to M. Sgt. Bigelow for his efficiency in maintaining supply levels and anticipating the needs.

M. Sgt. Bigelow entered the Air Force in 1942 and served in India and China during World War II. After being released from the service in 1946, he remained a civilian for five years. In 1951 he re-enlisted during the Korean crisis and was assigned to Ethan Allen AFB. He remained there until 1954 when he was sent to Iceland for one year. He returned to Ethan Allen AFB in 1955 where he served with the 14th CAMRON until it disbanded last winter.

M. Sgt. Bigelow, who originally came from Burlington, Vt., is married and has four children.

DEAR ABBY

THIS ANNOYING?

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have been dating a man for well over a year. I admire him immensely and enjoy his companionship, but only when we are in public or with friends.

This may sound ridiculous, as we are not in our teens. We are both in our middle forties, each previously married.

I am certainly not "cold" but, Abby, could you stand to be kissed and hugged and told the same endearing things every time you are alone, be it ten minutes or ten hours?

DEAR ANNOYED: I could if I loved the man. And so could you.

DEAR ABBY: "Dazed parents" wrote to you and asked, "What can we do about this mess?" Wasn't it a little late?

If people were going to buy a car, they would look over dozens of makes and would drive the salesman crazy asking questions and making demands. But when their daughter decides to take a husband, she walks into a USO Club and from hundreds of strangers she picks one she thinks will do.

Who he is, where he comes from, what his religion and background are means very little. I know what I'm talking about because I have worked in USO's for years. I also know that for every

scoundrel there are hundreds of decent young men. But if parents would investigate the boys their daughters go with BEFORE they start going with them, there would be fewer scoundrels making progress.

DEAR ABBY: I have never done things behind my husband's back so I don't know what made me do it this time, but here's my problem: My husband has a large family, the visiting kind. They are very noisy and make me nervous.

One of my husband's sisters (she lives in town) called and told me another sister (this one is a real cat) and her husband planned on coming to stay with me for two weeks. So I sat down and wrote this sister a letter telling her not to plan on staying with me because I am too nervous to do all things that go with being a good hostess. Was that so terrible?

My husband doesn't know I wrote her. I still don't want them, no matter what. I need your help. How should I handle it from now on?

TOO NERVOUS FOR COMPANY DEAR NERVOUS: The next time you hear will probably come from your husband's side of the family, so all you have to do now is sit back and wait for the explosion. Get your husband in a good mood and tell him about the letter. You can't be blamed for trying to protect yourself, but there are many ways to skin (and dodge) a cat. If you used diplomacy, you're safe. If you let her have it with both barrels, you've undoubtedly alienated the whole clan.

CONFIDENTIAL TO CAROLE: Woman does not chase man—neither does mousetrap chase mouse.

"What's your problem?" Write to Abby in care of The 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.

Walter W. Stroup, C.L.U. Representing Southwestern Life Insurance Co. Phone AM 4-6126

27 Road Deaths Seen For Holiday

An alert went out to Texas motorists today as the Texas Department of Public Safety predicted 27 motorcyclists will occur on streets and highways of the state during the three-day Fourth of July weekend.

The period covered by the prediction, during which time the Texas DPS will conduct its Operation Deathwatch, extends from 12:01 a.m. Saturday, July 2 through 11:59 p.m. Monday, June 4. The DPS statistical section keeps the official state records of the holiday death count on the calendar day basis, in contrast to wire service counts using fractional parts of days, and different holiday periods.

The DPS prediction released by Col. Homer Garrison Jr., director, emphasized that 4,000 cars will be damaged requiring garage repairs—some a total loss—during the three-day period. The report said that 1,500 persons will receive bodily injury with some persons being crippled for life.

"These are some of the factors on the grim side of the holiday," Garrison said, "but it is necessary to relate them in order to explain the seriousness of the holiday traf-

fic situation to Texas motorists." "The Fourth of July is a holiday in which Texans go out of doors and do lots of driving. I wish everyone a good time during the July Fourth weekend. At the same time I would like to advise them to be careful."

"Let someone else drive if you drink, watch your food and keep it refrigerated, and don't mar your holiday with personal injury, death, or damage to your automobile. We will have on the highways to help you every available patrolman. You can make your job easier by planning safety into your holiday activities."

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F-102 ON DISPLAY Feature of Open House

Webb Will Unveil Its 331st Complex

The 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron at Webb AFB will throw open the huge hangar doors of its new complex Saturday for an open house celebration. All area residents are invited to attend and inspect the new Delta Daggers at close range.

The doors will be open from 12 noon until 5 p.m.

The new multi-million dollar squadron area is now being completed. The supersonic F-102 "Delta Daggers" will make several flying demonstrations including a twelve-ship formation fly-by and a high-speed pass. The pilots will demonstrate how they "scramble" in less than five minutes.

And there will be static displays where visitors will have the opportunity to get a close look at the F-102, Falcon missiles, a

"moon suit", an ejection seat, a bare J-57 Pratt and Whitney engine capable of producing 16,000 pounds of thrust, and several movies of the F-102. Also, during the ceremonies, "Miss Delta Dagger" will be crowned by an impartial panel of civilian judges.

Everyone attending the Open House will receive a miniature of the F-102 "Delta Dagger" and also will have a chance to win an eleven-inch model of the supersonic all-weather interceptor mounted on a stand.

Visitors can reach the new 331st area for the Open House by entering the base through the main gate and following the signs marked "331st Open House." Cold drinks and other refreshments will be available throughout the afternoon.

Prizefight Is Competition For Annual Orgy Of Druids

By EDDY GILMORE

STONEHENGE, England (AP)—Floyd Patterson's knockout victory almost kayped the Ancient Order of Druids' annual greeting to summer's sun today.

Fifteen white-sheeted members of the cult gathered before dawn amid the prehistoric ruins of Stonehenge for age-old rites welcoming summer's first day. But they kept their ears cocked to the portable radios carried by dozens among the 3,000 young Britons who assembled on Salisbury Plain for midsummer eve revelry.

Two minutes before the sun rose, the chief Druid intoned: "We have come here this morning to the place of eternal light." From beside him came another Druid's stage whisper: "What round did Patterson get him in?"

Because of an orgy at the ceremony last year—when a beatrix girl danced bare-bosomed on the Stonehenge altar stone—the police were out in force.

Twice they held back excited girls in blue jeans who tried to join the Druid observance.

The police didn't interfere with the unrestrained drinking or the young couples smooching beneath blankets between the ancient stones. But three or four times

they broke up jiving on top of the 60-ton stones. A policeman made a half-hearted—and fruitless—attempt to waken a slim brunette passed out beside one of the stones. He, too, kept listening to the blow-by-blow broadcast of the Patterson-Johansson fight.

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A Devotional For Today

The wind bloweth where it listeth, and thou hearest the sound thereof, but canst not tell whence it cometh, and whither it goeth: so is every one that is born of the Spirit. (John 3:8.)

PRAYER: O Father, we thank Thee for the gift of the Holy Spirit and for His work in our world today. Help us to yield our lives to Thee, that we may be channels through which the blessings of the Holy Spirit may reach others. For Jesus' sake. Amen.

(From The "Upper Room")

Issue Of National Integrity

Sometime this week, probably by the time this appears in print, the Security Council of the United Nations will convene in special session to consider an extraordinary case: Argentina's plea that Israel be made to return to Argentina one Adolf Eichmann, a former Nazi official who is accused of helping to put to death, under Hitler's orders, some 6,000,000 Jews.

The Jewish underground had tracked down many of those accused of participating in one of the most reprehensible crimes in human history. They had been on Eichmann's trail for years. Finally they ran him to earth in Argentina.

There Israeli agents presumably kidnaped him and spirited him away to Israel, where he will be tried for his crimes against humanity.

Argentina is not trying to defend Eichmann. But it charges the Israeli agents

violated Argentina's sovereignty in seizing the man and spirited him out of the country, and it insists the United Nations take steps to punish Israel for that breach of international comity, not to mention fracture of international law.

Argentina has raised an issue greater than Eichmann, greater than ordinary human institutions: the right of any nation, great or small to defend itself against the depredations of other nations, however holy may be the cause in whose name it is done. The problem itself is one thing; how to resolve it is another matter. Our guess would be Israel is in for a reprimand, but that is about as far as the Security Council is likely to go. It has no means of forcing Israel to give up Eichmann. But the incident may produce procedures for dealing with such incidents in the future.

The Old Charge Of 'Smear'

It's an old port in a storm when a politician scurries for cover from embarrassing revelations of questionable conduct. But that was a most unbecoming refuge that Rep. Francis E. Walter (D-Pa.) sought when the congressional expense-account scandal broke.

The newspaper stories detailing high swindle-sheet living on the taxpayers' tab "directly played into the Communist hands by smearing the committee on Un-American Activities," Chairman Walter thundered. This smacks of McCarthy's massive misconception. That anyone engaged in combating communism somehow earns a license against criticism for offenses against democracy.

Perhaps Walter thinks that offense is

the best defense against such criticism. If so, he aimed at the wrong target. He should attack the loose system of accounting on congressional expense accounts, not those who proved it is loose.

It is unlikely that this issue will have any appreciable effect on the course of communism. But if any "playing into Communist hands" has taken place, Chairman Walter need look no further than his own committee for the blame if his conduct, and that of other congressional committee members on expense-paid junkets, had been irreproachable, there would have been no story. There is, regrettably, a rather unsightly smear on the congressional escutcheon, but the press didn't put it there.

Holmes Alexander The Good Revolution In Coal

EVANSVILLE, Ind.—Something like 44 million tons of unsalable British coal lies on top of the ground—a monument, like our own heaps of surplus foodstuffs, to the socialization of an industry.

True, British miners and American farmers are working and eating at public expense and probably voting for their political benefactors, although this is becoming less certain through the years. But the work of these persons is worse than useless, since they are growing gray and bent in the production of commodities which are not needed and which nobody wants.

operators of the mines, the United Mine Workers and affiliated unions, and the shipping facilities of railroad, river barge and ocean freighter—the joint success belongs to all.

Instead of assuming that coal markets had gone, never to return, the entire industry performed research to find new outlets. The old coal furnace has surely departed, but something that the UMW electrical coal-by-wire is coming in with new electrical appliances for the household. The electrical utility companies of the USA are doubling their capacity (and need for fuel) every ten years. The Atomic Energy Commission has become, instead of a competitor, the largest single buyer of American coal.

CONTRAST this dismal study in British nationalism and American vote-buying with the story of coal in the United States. It is an industry which hit bottom a few years ago and was accounted by many as good only for the graveyard. At the end of the postwar conversion period which followed 1945, coal seemed to be in the last phases of losing its best customers. The American railroads were shifting to diesel oil and curtailing their passenger runs. The American household, with the war demands over, was getting plenty of fuel oil, and was yielding to a very successful and cheap campaign for natural gas as the house-heater. In the distance loomed the atomic energy as the industrial fuel of the future.

THEN, THERE are a number of new uses in the making. One is a railroad engine to burn pulverized coal at greater economy than it can burn diesel fuel. Another is a microwave process of "cooking" coal and extracting valuable chemicals. Another is the use of coal as a high-way "binder" material.

It is a remarkable revolution, to be witnessed in multimillion dollar cutting machines, in diligent efforts by the coal-diggers to restore the timbered-up hills and woods and pasture, in almost unbelievable fraternization of Labor and Management officials.

It makes the beholder believe, if he ever doubted, that nothing is impossible to the American system of enterprise.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

WHAT OTHERS SAY

The powers granted the Rules Committee to keep order in the legislative work of the House are being used to force an utterly unacceptable old age health bill on its members. The committee has voted to send to the floor on a "take it or leave it" basis which allows no amendments a measure which, to put it baldly, would make between 500,000 and 1,000,000 elderly persons eligible for state-federal medical "relief" although many of them already are eligible for such help.

This does not approach the health insurance contemplated by the authors of the Forand and McNamara bills, as well as the two Republican plans submitted to Congress. Quite properly, these are designed to save the hard-pressed aged from the indignity of becoming relief clients, either by offering them insurance on the contributory principle or by subsidizing such insurance from general revenues.

Even on the low level of relief, the Rules Committee sham does not begin to go far enough. The Forand bill has been criticized because it would cover only the 12,000,000 beneficiaries of Old Age and Survivors Insurance. Yet that is from 12 to 24 times the coverage proposed by the committee. Obviously it is up to the House to repudiate the dictatorship of the committee and to legislate as it sees fit. As the session draws nearer its close, this is not easy. But since the issue is a popular one, a way may be found in this election year.

—TULSA WORLD

ALL OF THIS astonishing transformation came about, not by winning to the government for subsidies and price-fixing restrictions, but by a magnificent get-together of the interested parties. Capital has worked with Labor. The owners and

The Big Spring Herald

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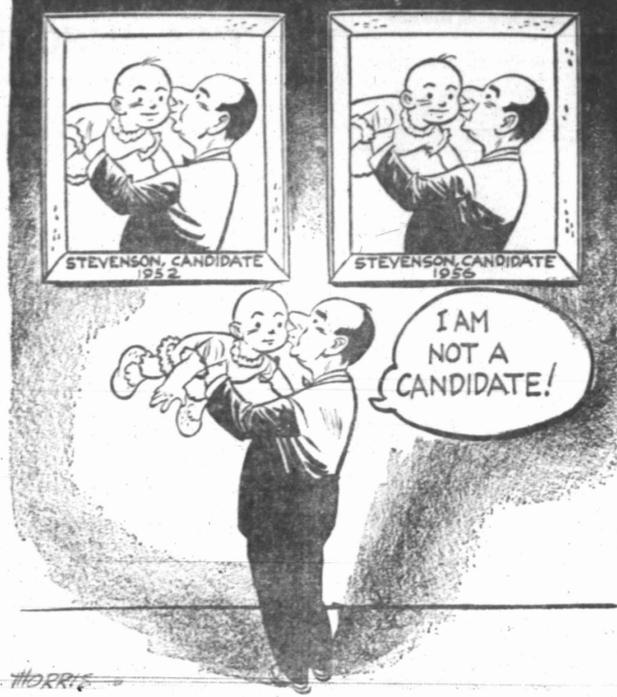
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2-B Big Spring Herald, Tues., June 21, 1950



WHY WE'D HAVE SWORN HE WAS

James Marlow Time For Self-Examination

WASHINGTON (AP)—For the first time in eight years the nation will undertake a searching self-examination to see where it is going. This self-examination will become plain in the presidential campaign.

The personal and national humiliation inflicted on President Eisenhower — at the summit in Japan, on Okinawa — plus the anti-Americanism demonstrated in Cuba and other Latin American countries, bear testimony to this:

1. In eight years the Commun-

ists have increased enormously in power, self-confidence, and influence.

2. American prestige and influence have suffered damage.
3. One of the cornerstones of the American defense system — Japan — may be in jeopardy. If the Communist neutralist and anti-American sentiment combines to sell over there, Japan can be lost to the defense system.

over the Korean War and split down the middle by McCarthyism which had made Americans suspicious even of one another. It was a time of deep trouble.

Eisenhower promised peace in Korea. At home he looked like the man who could restore quiet and harmony. He was elected. He did get peace in Korea; he gave the nation a sense of stability, and McCarthyism died.

But he took no new direction in foreign policy. He took over and extended the basic foreign policy established by President Truman and Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

This can be simply stated as the policy of containment, of building military bases and alliances around the edges of the Communist world. It was a policy established when the United States had a monopoly on the hydrogen bomb and there were no missiles.

Hal Boyle New King Of Speed?

NEW YORK (AP)—Why should a wealthy businessman with a pretty wife—and a great joy in living—want to risk his life trying to drive a car more than 400 miles an hour?

"You can't logically explain why you feel something has to be done, and you are the one who must do it—at least I can't," said Donald Campbell.

"This is something you either feel, or you don't feel."

He idolized his father, the late Sir Malcolm Campbell, and watched as his father in his last race against time in 1931 roared across the Bonneville Salt Flats in Utah at 301 miles an hour.

"That was the ninth time he broke the land record," recalled Donald. "No other man broke it more than three times."

at Bonneville this September will be made in a 30-foot gas-turbine car called "Bluebird," the same name borne by a long string of Campbell speed cars and boats since 1911.

"The strain on the tires will be about 100 times greater at 475 m.p.h. than at 400 m.p.h.," he said. "But I figure the fun really starts at about 450 m.p.h."

Donald, a slender, dark-haired, friendly man with the hands of a blacksmith, is mildly amused at people who class speed record attempts with ordinary car racing.

"Auto racing is colorful and romantic," he observed. "But record breaking is an adventure into the unknown. It is a cold-blooded, lonely game. There is a carefully planned schedule of tests to follow."

Donald brushes aside the danger. "I never take an unnecessary risk to do so is foolhardy," he said.

He and his wife, Belgian singer Tonia Bern, are quietly hopeful of victory. As copholder of both the land and water speed crowns, Donald could then look forward to the same honor that capped his father's career—knighthood.

Stalin's idea of Communist expansion and influence seemed limited to acts of terror, threats of force, and military action where possible, as in Korea.

His principal successor, Premier Nikita Khrushchev, repudiated both Stalin and his policy. He soft-pedaled force and began increasing Communist influence with propaganda, economic help, and undeniable evidence of the quick progress to be made under communism.

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To Your Good Health Smallpox Vaccination Might Hit Other Viruses

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

"Dear Dr. Molner: What is the cause of vesiculitis—the disease in which 'cold sores' break out in different parts of the body?—H. T."

Sir, I guess I'm glad you asked this question, as the answer ought to be of some help to readers in general.

A vesicle is in plain language a small blister, a small cavity on the skin containing fluid. Bleb is another word for such a blister.

Vesiculitis is, then, a matter of getting some of these blebs or vesicles infected. The obvious cause of getting them infected is scratching them, although that, of course, is not the only way in which an infection may establish itself. Still, scratching is the usual way, and it's the thought which presents itself to a doctor's mind whenever he sees such a problem. Either the patient scratches the blebs, because they itch, or the friction of clothing, etc., irritates them and perhaps lets some infection set in.

Examples of vesicles or blebs are the little blisters of poison ivy. Or "cold sores" (technically, herpes simplex) which arise from a virus and may follow a severe cold or appear after a high fever. Shingles (or herpes zoster) is another similar affliction, and it is more likely to appear on or around the chest.

From experience we know that stomach aches, allergies, and extreme nervousness can cause such blebs to appear.

Many times, if it becomes apparent what is causing them, it is possible to prevent a recurrence or subdue any occurrence.

Controlling the nerves, building up the general health, and the like are the most useful methods.

Specially, dabbing the blebs with alcohol is about as effective a method as exists—it helps dry them up and, of course, helps control or destroy and exterior bacteria which may be trying to find a lodging in any scratch around a bleb.

Strange as it may sound at first thought, a smallpox vaccination is sometimes helpful if attacks of this trouble are in the habit of recurring. Remember, smallpox is a virus, and it seems that a vaccination against it sometimes helps thwart viruses of "apparently" a similar nature even though they are not smallpox.

Finally, lest anyone complain that "acute vesiculitis" is somewhat different from the problem I've been discussing, I will say, specifically, "acute vesiculitis" is a disease in which vesicles of the seminal tract are irritated. The patient's annoyance is considerable, but it is limited generally to the area above the groin. Since the advent of antibiotics,

this problem is usually treated readily and hence it has become rare. But the remark in your letter, H. T., speaks of the spots breaking out "on different parts of the body," so I think you'll find that my reply fits the case.

"Dear Dr. Molner: Please let me know what soy bean milk is made from. Does it come in liquid or powder?—Mrs. A. R."

It's made from soy beans! It is a nutritive product coming from a vegetable rather than an animal source. It has various uses, an important one being for small children who occasionally are sensitive to cow's milk. It comes—rather than in either a powder or liquid—in a sort of thick, paste-like form, in cans.

Leg cramps and foot pains? Both can be stopped! To learn how, write to me in care of the Big Spring Herald, requesting my pamphlet, "How To Stop Leg Cramps and Foot Pains," and enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 5 cents in coin to cover handling.

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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Around The Rim Tense Moment On The Stairway

The citizens demanded a state-wide special election. The governor said "no." The citizens insisted it would be held, and the governor said he would block it with force if necessary.

Plans for the election moved ahead. The day before it was elected, clerks prepared the ballot boxes. Election precinct judges were instructed to pick up the boxes.

That morning, as I wandered around the court house, I saw a dozen strangers. All big men, all tough looking. When coats opened, I saw that all were wearing guns.

Upstairs in the sheriff's office, the sheriff had his deputies in a huddle. There was an air of tenseness. No one seemed to want to talk.

men on the main floor and the equally grim collection of peace officers back of me.

Well, it was too late to go anywhere else. I made myself as small as I could and waited.

At 5 minutes past two o'clock, a wizened little farmer, wearing faded overalls and a patched blue shirt, appeared at the upper landing on the second floor. He had a big metal ballot box in his right hand and a smaller box under his left arm.

He began plodding steadily down the steps. The deputies made way for him to pass. When he reached the landing where I stood, he paused briefly. He took a new hold on the box under his left arm. He looked at the men lined up below him in the lobby. And then he resumed his plodding course down the stair.

THE ELECTION BOXES were to be turned over to the precinct officials at 2 p.m. They had been assembled and prepared on the second floor. I was on hand, standing at the landing halfway up the broad stairway which led from the main floor to the second floor.

The strangers I had noted in the court house earlier in the day were lounging in the lobby. A man here, another over there. All were watching the stair.

I heard sounds back of me.

I looked over my shoulder and there were all of the deputy sheriffs and the sheriff. They were scattered along the stair gazing toward the lobby.

THE DEPUTIES back of me straightened up. The men in the lobby looked at one another and then toward one of their group. It was so quiet that you could hear hear creaking of the leather pistol belts as the men breathed.

THE LEADER of group on the first floor looked at the skinny old farmer and the ballot boxes. He glanced up the stairs at the deputies.

He thought for a minute and then shook his head. He and his companions turned and walked out of the courtroom.

The deputies trooped down the stairs, followed the farmer out the door and watched as he placed the ballot boxes in the back of his old car.

I took a deep breath and went back to the office to write the story.

—SAM BLACKBURN

STRATEGICALLY I was in the best possible of all places to see what happened. However, my fortune in this respect was not very consoling. I was about halfway. I figured, between the scowling

Inez Robb Same Old Interview From French Gal

On my desk momentarily, before it is swept into the wastepaper basket, is a two-page letter from a flack or public relations expert, plus a five-page biography of a new Hollywood-bound French actress whom, the flack assumes, I am perishing to interview.

The fact is, I cannot only survive without seeing Annie Farge, for such is his heroine's name, but write the interview blindfolded and with the shift key missing.

Experience has been my teacher, as it has been with innumerable other newsmen who have grown gray writing the same interview over the years with the latest French, German, Italian, Swedish or Hottentot actress to reach our hospitable and tolerant shores.

world, but so sweet and innocent."

AS FOR AMERICAN children, Mlle. Farge finds they "are given so much freedom they cannot find any rules to break." And this is a very sad affair, indeed, for the French actress "finds the very thought of disobedience full of poetry." Dear me, all those poetry-starved American children!

On the subject of the American woman, the French import is content to pronounce us "too sophisticated, too beautiful" for her taste.

And so it goes, in the same old groove, even to the time-worn foreign actress cliché, pronounced as if it were a profound discovery. "It is up to the woman to make a man feel he is a man."

I DID NOT even have to read the flack's handout about Mlle. Farge to know that, after rather limited residences in the U.S.A. (actually, the observations would have been the same even if she had never been here before), she loves the United States but views its men, women and children with reservations.

That has been the invariable pitch for more years than I care to recall. The interview always starts off with the American woman, who is not so much difficult as impossible.

IN A WAY, I feel sorry for these gals. They are plumped into the hands of a publicity bureau that hasn't had a new idea in 50 years. And they are told to spout tired old stereotypes. But I must give Mlle. Farge's flack credit for one original thought.

After her marriage, he writes, "a very French thing happened to Annie—she became pregnant!"

I guess press agents live in a world apart. Perhaps they haven't even heard of the population explosion and the fact the United States birth rate is light miles ahead of that of La Belle France. Or that for years France's low birth rate was one of the nation's most worrisome problems.

IT IS BUT a step to the American man, who is naive, childish and, as a lover, farther out in left field than the libelled Latin. For years, it has been great puzzlement as to how a lady could acquire such authoritative knowledge in this field. But that is something else again.

However, Mlle. Farge comes equipped with an American husband, dancer Dirk Sanders. So perhaps she is entitled to her opinion, as quoted by her flack:

"My impression of American men is that they are rather childish, very naive, which is nice, you know. They are very smart and the best businessmen in the

SINCE THE STORK and the cabbage theories have been widely discredited in the U.S.A., it would seem that pregnancy is no novelty among the younger married in this country.

Annie may have American men, women and children licked to a standstill, but with the American birth rate approximately 25 per cent higher than France's, she had better choose other fields of competition than the maternity ward.

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Marquis Childs Failure Of U. S. Policymakers

WASHINGTON — The sounds of a volcano Asia are like the rumblings of a volcano about to erupt. The subterranean roar, breaking out into the open in Korea and Japan, is a deep-seated symptom that American policymakers have in recent years either ignored or have failed to face up to.

Revolutionary Party is reaching an intolerable stage.

What is disturbing is to hear from State Department officials something like the following: Yes, there is graft. Perhaps it is not as bad as some sources represent it to be. Anyway, in the Orient you have to accept a degree of graft as a matter of course.

THEY have believed that by backing "strong" men and providing military assistance for military pacts the line could be held. What is happening today belies this comfortable assumption.

THE EASY explanation is Communism—the Communists have been at it again. Certainly Communism is the trigger. But an explosion could not be set off if in the mass there were not the potentialities for an outburst.

This was exactly what was being said by apologists for Chiang Kai-Shek before the Communists triumphed in 1949 and drove Chiang and a remnant of his force to Formosa. Certainly in China the graft had reached an intolerable level, with members of Chiang's family amassing enormous fortunes as a ruinous inflation ran riot and contributed to the ultimate tragedy.

In the view of this observer, America's China policy, ignoring the existence of 600,000,000 people and hoping that something would turn up, preferably that long-promised internal revolution, is at the root of the trouble. The effect of the Chinese revolution throughout Asia has been incalculable. The material achievements of the Red regime, trumpeted by a powerful and increasing propaganda, have had a far-reaching influence.

GRAFT in the Philippines is reported to be at such an oppressive level that some sources advised the President against visiting Manila lest he seem to sanction what is going on.

That illustrates one handicap of the personal diplomacy of these Presidential tours. The visiting American President sees only those sitting currently in the seats of power and he hears only their formal protestations of friendship at big, showy ceremonial functions.

THOSE ACHIEVEMENTS seem to the West to have come at an appalling cost in human values, reducing human beings to ants or bees entirely at the mercy of an all-powerful dictatorship. But in Asia, where all but a tiny fraction of the people live close to the hunger line and where "freedom" is only the vaguest word, this has nothing like the same impact.

There are two ways to react to what is happening. One is to learn from it and to try to formulate new and more realistic policies to be carried out by those who understand what recent events mean. The other way is to belabor the Communist escapade, to go on ignoring the present trend away from the West—and to be shocked and surprised when the volcano erupts again.

The surprises for policy makers in Washington, such as the uprising that drove Syngman Rhee from Korea, are far from ended. Knowledgeable analysts in the top echelon of government believe that something like this may happen in the not too distant future in Vietnam. Or, at any rate, the potential is there to be fired by a Communist fuse.

RED BANK, N. J. — Tax collecting is an around-the-clock job here.

When police became suspicious about a merchant moving from his store at 2 a.m. they called tax collector Albert Mac Donald. Mac Donald presented the merchant with a bill for \$236 in unpaid taxes. The merchant paid on the spot.

IT IS A familiar situation. The head of the government, President Ngo Dinh Diem, is a man of integrity and courage dedicated to a free Vietnam oriented toward the West. But recent reports indicate that grafting by officials of his National

24 Hour Job

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Smart Shopping Starts Here



In The Advertising Columns Of The **BIG SPRING HERALD**

**The Herald Reaches The
Big Spring Trade Area With
An All-Time High In
Circulation**

**10,298 Daily
10,698 Sunday**

**The ABC's Audit For The 6 Months Ending
March 31, 1960, Shows This All-Time High**

Every day scores of bargains are listed in the individual ads run by Big Spring merchants . . . advertised items offer the best price, the latest styles, newest fashions, and the up-to-the-minute products. Smart businessmen know you want products that help you lead a life of ease and that is why they choose The Herald as their number one advertising medium. They know that advertising is considered to be news by a vast majority of readers and is never an unwelcome intrusion. You can live better when you make the advertising columns of The Herald your first start on any shopping trip.

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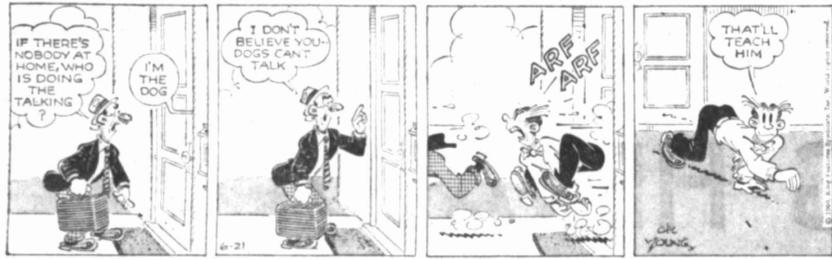
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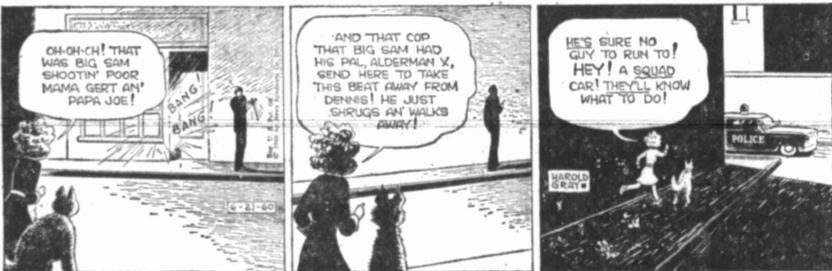
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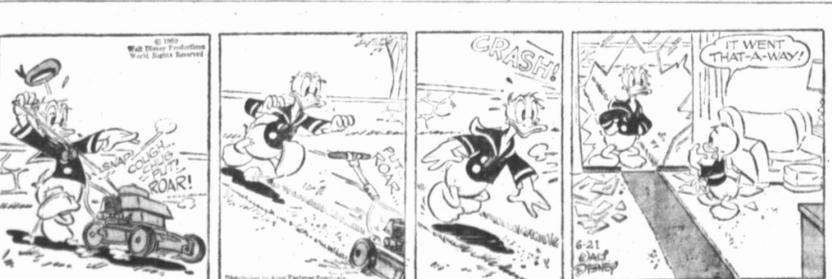
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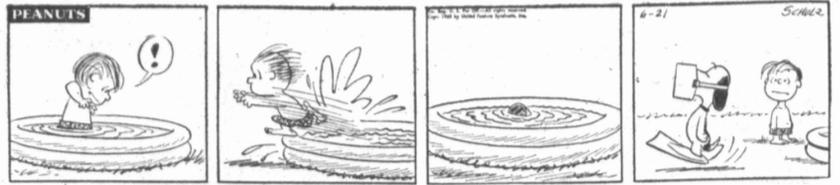
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4-Car Kills

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4-Car Crash Kills 8 People

NEW IBERIA, La. (AP)—Four cars piled up in a mass collision within the city limits here, killing eight persons.

From one of the survivors, police learned that one of three cars going in the same direction Monday night attempted to pass as the fourth approached from the opposite direction.

Killed in one car were Aaron Williams Sr., about 70, and his three sons, Aaron Jr., 17, Roger, 26, and Lloyd, 28. Negroes who farmed at nearby Patoutville. Dead in the other cars were the Rev. Lloyd D. Taylor, 29, Pentecostal minister from Tupelo, Miss. George Babineaux Jr., 17, New Iberia; Alvin Bodin, 18, New Iberia; and Sebastian A. Laporte, 21, Jeanerette.

Patrick Henry, 32, of Jeanerette, brother-in-law of Taylor, was critically injured.

Archie Alexander, 24, of Patoutville, brother-in-law of the Williams boys, received minor injuries.

The accident occurred on a straight stretch of highway.

Top-Flight News Analyst's Column Added In Herald

Newest addition to The Herald's list of top-flight news commentators is Holmes Alexander, whose column will appear several times weekly on the editorial page.

Alexander, regarded as a sound thinker and careful analyst of issues and events, has a distinguished, and colorful background for his present career. He has been a reporter, biographer, novelist, magazine fictioneer and editorial writer. Literary critics regard him as a light-touch stylist with a scholarly appetite for research.

A Princeton alumnus (cum laude in English), Alexander took post-graduate work at Trinity College, Cambridge University, England. Returning to his Maryland home, he plunged into politics, became a state legislator at the age of 24 and started the State House Review. He has been a political thinker and his total disregard for the boss's orders. In two witty articles for Harper's Magazine, Alexander related his political adventures and told why he was abandoning statecraft for the writing field.

Then followed a productive decade in which Alexander wrote six books as well as many articles and stories for topflight magazines such as the Saturday Evening Post, Collier's, Esquire, Saturday Review of Literature and the more discerning pulps.

Early in World War II Alexander was commissioned first lieutenant in the Air Corps. He was awarded the Army air medal, five battle stars the Presidential Unit Citation, and was separated from the Corps in September 1945 with the rank of major.

Although he still writes occasional fiction, Alexander's post-war interest has been in journalism. He joined the staff of the



HOLMES ALEXANDER

Baltimore Sun, left there to accept the post of senior editor of Kiplinger's Magazine where he discovered the fascination of research into business and economic problems. He now devotes full time to his Washington column which is distributed to newspapers from coast coast by The McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Plans for a picnic, to be held on the 24th and started the State House Review of Literature and the more discerning pulps.

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Board Of Health Raises Its Sights

AUSTIN (AP)—The State Board of Health has approved an \$8,300,000 budget for the department in 1962. This is 18 per cent more than the department's 1960 budgeted expenditures.

For 1963 expenses, the board approved a budget of \$8,700,000. The Health Department said the two-year budget would be financed by \$8,800,000 in state general revenue funds, \$7,300,000 in federal funds, and \$900,000 in certification and licensure funds.

On Vacation

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Russian Ambassador Vladimir Bazikin started for Moscow today for a vacation.

Kiwanis Club Cancels Picnic

Plans for a picnic, to be held on the 24th and started the State House Review of Literature and the more discerning pulps.

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Residents' Father Dies At Itasca

Mr. Guy Sevier, father of Big Spring's Mr. Marvin Cooper and Lester Murphy, died Monday afternoon at his home in Itasca. Funeral services for Mr. Sevier are scheduled for sometime Wednesday.

Brooks Loses Its Last Plane

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—The second oldest military flying field in the nation has ended its aerial activities.

Brooks Air Force Base lost its last assigned aircraft when a hospital plane took off for a cross-town flight to Kelly AFB Monday.

Brooks opened in 1917 as a training base for World War I pilots, since that time providing a training area for thousands. These included Charles Lindbergh and the late Gen. Claire Chennault, Flying Tigers leader in World War II.

The major present-day function of Brooks is a center for scientists charting the way into space for astronauts. The Aerospace Medical Center was established here in 1959.

Costly Fire At Lawton Firm

LAWTON, Okla. (AP)—Damage estimated at \$300,000 was caused to the Town and Country Mobile Home Manufacturing plant here Monday by a fire which destroyed two of the firm's buildings and damaged a third.

An electrical short apparently caused the blaze.

Fireman Arthur Shepler was overcome by smoke.

The fire department said 90 per cent of the plant was destroyed.

Oklahoma Plans Allowable Meeting

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—The Oklahoma Corporation Commission is preparing to set Oklahoma's oil allowable for next month with purchaser nominations for state oil at the lowest level in five years.

State buyers have requested 488,750 barrels of oil daily for July. The nominations totaled 494,300 barrels last month.

Anti-Castro Cubans To Hold Meeting

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Anti-Communist, anti-Castro Cubans from throughout Latin America and the United States are to congregate here this week to map a campaign against the Fidel Castro regime, says the newspaper Ultimas Noticias.

The newspaper said that the meeting has been openly announced, and that anti-Castro leaders from inside and outside Cuba will attend.

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
To: JEAN VINSON Defendant (s), Greeting
You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff (s) Petition for divorce and child support within the time specified herein, to-wit: the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, or before the date of the 15th day of July 1960, at or before the County Clerk's Office, Howard County, Texas, at the County House of said County in Big Spring, Texas.

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REAL ESTATE

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TOT STALCUP
AM 4-7936 806 W. 18th
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ON WEST 18th, spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, huge den, central heat, duct air, carpet, drapes, walk-in closets, patio, block tile floor. Choice location. \$17,900.

NEAR COLLEGE, 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom brick, 2 tile baths, fully carpeted, mahogany paneling, kitchen, electric built-in, walk-in closets. Only \$12,500.

423 BUYS NICE 3 bedroom near college, very spacious, nice closets, corner lot. \$18,125.

NEAR SCHOOLS spacious 2 bedroom, brick trim, nice closets, dressing table in bath, good tile floor, carpet, drapes, central heat, fenced yard, low equity. \$13,750.

MARIE ROWLAND
REALTOR
AM 3-2881 3072
FINISHED BRICK, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, carpeted, electric kitchen, refrigerator, air, \$12,500.

3 BEDROOM BRICK, glass doors open to patio, fenced, utility room. Corner lot. \$18,000.

INDIAN HILLS—3 bedroom, 2 baths, den, carpet, drapes, central heat, walk-in closet, garage, refrigerator, air, corner lot. \$18,000.

TWO BRICKS—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeted, electric kitchen, refrigerator, air, double carport. Total \$17,500, each.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, carpeted, large kitchen, electric, 3 bedrooms of brick school. \$20,000 down. \$27 month.

3 BEDROOM BRICK, near College, Central heat, carpeted, drapes, owner leaving town. AM 4-8810.

INDIAN HILLS—3 bedroom, 2 baths, den, carpet, drapes, central heat, walk-in closet, garage, refrigerator, air, corner lot. \$18,000.

LOOK WHAT I've got—4 bedroom bungalow on 2 lots, West Hill. \$20,000 down. \$27 month.

MUST GO—3 bedroom house and 73x32 lot, all on 1/2 lot. Paved street. \$5000 First come, first served.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE on Old San Angelo Highway, near B. B. King. \$12,500. We have 1 level acre worth the money \$2250.

3 BEDROOM BRICK, 2 baths, fancy tile, laundry room, carpet, air, redwood fence, landscaped. \$18,000. \$18 total. AM 4-7936.

NOVA DEAN RHODES
AM 3-2450
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REFRIGERATOR, Home
GOLFED, 1/2 acre, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, central heat, \$10,000. \$1000 down. \$100 month.

COLLEGE PARK, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 full ceramic baths, 18 ft. kitchen-den, w/d, electric, garage, tile floor, yard, lot, \$20,500.

1200 W. 18th, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 tile baths, front porch, kitchen, carpet, drapes, central heat, \$18,000. \$1,500 down.

TRANSFERRED—Nice 3 bedroom w/d, paneled den with plate glass windows, 2nd floor, roomy kitchen-dining, Cynide fence, lots of trees. \$10,200.

DR. M. B. HOME, Spacious brick, large 20 ft. living room, den opens to porch, kitchen, double carport, 20 ft. driveway, central heat, \$17,500.

\$120 MONTH INCOME—Large furnished duplex, Central School, \$2300 total.

OWNER LEAVING U.S.—Beautiful built brick 3 bedroom plus hardwood floors, Central heat, TV, antenna, tile floor. \$95 month. \$11,700 total.

INDIAN HILLS—Unique brick with paneled den, real fireplace, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, patio, tile floor. CONSIDER TRADE.

NEAT COTTAGE—3 bedroom, tile floor, \$800 total. \$67 month.

PARK HILL—Large 3 bedroom, separate dining room, carpet, drapes, plus fenced yard. \$19,000 down. \$20 per month. \$19,200.

DEEP FREEZE—Electric range, TV, antenna, P.L.S. 3 bedroom, \$65. \$10,300. \$67 month.

OWNER LEAVING—Spacious corner 3 bedroom, 2 baths, paneled den, separate dining room, carpet, drapes, plus fenced yard. \$13,000 total. \$90 month.

BRICK TRIM—3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 tile baths, kitchen, \$12,500 total. \$100 month.

COLLEGE PARK—Nice home 3 bedroom, 2 baths, kitchen, \$12,500 total. \$100 month.

TRADE SMALL HOMES—3 bedroom, den, \$83. 4 bedroom, 2 baths, \$78. 3 bedroom, nice den, \$73. Bedroom, tile, 2 ceramic baths, kitchen-den combined. \$1000. \$1000 down.

SPECIAL—3 Bedroom, den, Carpet, 220 sq. ft. down, \$775. P.R.A. TRAVELING—Nice new trailer home to trade for 3 bedroom brick.

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1 BEDROOM HOUSE for sale, 1200 W. 2nd. Small down payment, complete 1960 model. Take late model car, pickup or CLOSURE TO AIRBASE—2 bedroom completely carpeted, duct air, 12-00-2-30, after 3:00, after 3 p.m.



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Big Spring Herald

McDONALD McCLESKEY
Office AM 4-8901, AM 4-2610, AM 4-4413
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ROOMY 3 bedroom, large living room, carpeted. Nice kitchen-dining area, bath, den, double carport.
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1 BEDROOM HOME, den with fireplace, extra lot. Located in Edwards Heights.
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1 BEDROOM BRICK—College Park Estates. Redwood fenced, concrete patio, lovely yard.
LOVELY BRICK HOME—Indian Hills 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric kitchen, big den, living room, double carport, concrete block fence, lovely lawn.
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We Have 3 "Nice Farms" Close to Big Spring. Call For Information.
NICE 30 Acres close in on New By Pass Highway.
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1/2 ACRE bordering Birdwell Lane.
1/2 ACRE—Located on San Angelo Highway. Located in Edwards Heights. Beautiful site.

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Peggy Marshall AM 4-6765
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AM 4-7936 806 W. 18th
Juanita Conway — AM 4-2244
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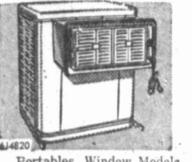
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1. CATHY'S CLOWN, Everly Brothers
 2. EVERYBODY'S SOMEBODY'S FOOL, Connie Francis
 3. GOOD TIMIN', Jimmy Jones
 4. BURNING BRIDGES, Jack Scott
 5. LOVE YOU SO, Ron Holden
 6. SWINGIN' SCHOOL, Bobby Rydell
 7. PAPER ROSES, Anita Bryant
 8. STUCK ON YOU, Elvis Presley
 9. HE'LL HAVE TO STAY, Jeanne Black
 10. BECAUSE THEY'RE YOUNG, Duane Eddy

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DOUBLE FEATURE

THE FBI STORY
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Modern Gunmen Faster On Trigger Than Draw

By BOB WOOD
PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—The Arizona territory in the fading years of the 19th Century often is pictured as a land where steel-eyed men wore low-slung holsters and met face-to-face on dusty, deserted streets.

There were some gunfights—such as the one at the O. K. Corral in Tombstone—that gained notoriety. The oldtimers insist, however, the gunsmoke wasn't half as thick as the modern television and movie fans would be. And it was much safer to be a fast draw artist back in 1880 than during the past two years.

Arizona safety officials say the gunfighters of today are taking a toll that would make the men of the lawless years hang up their shooting irons.

A recent report from the Arizona Game and Fish Department listed 25 fast draw shootings in 1958 and 51 last year.

The cause?

Fast drawing is a booming sport in Arizona. Gunfighter clubs have been organized in all sections of the state, with several thousand members.

All the club contests, naturally, are conducted with blank bullets and against time. That, however, doesn't stop countless others from practicing with live ammunition in the desert.

Safety officials say the world-beat Johnny Ringo apparently like to hear the crack of real bullets and watch them smash into tin can targets.

Although the wounded list runs higher and higher each year, there have been no fatalities in the past two years. Most of the victims shoot themselves in the foot, knee or thigh.

Here are some typical examples:

An 18-year-old Scottsdale youth drew too slow and fired too fast and the bullet struck him in the right knee.

A Phoenix machinist snagged the revolver on his holster and the bullet hit his foot.

A 26-year-old Tucson man whipped out his pistol, his thumb slipped off the hammer and the bullet caught him in the thigh.

Safety officials and club officers

say there's only one answer. Unload that gun, Wyatt Earp, before you end up in the hospital.



Draw, Podnah

Jack Casey, Arizona's fastest gunslinger, practices his draw with safety—using blank ammunition.

Current Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)
FICTION
ADVISE AND CONSENT, Drury.
HAWAII, Michener.
THE LEOPARD, di Lampedusa.
THE CONSTANT IMAGE, Davenport.
TRUSTEE FROM THE TOOLROOM, Shute.
NONFICTION
MAY—THIS HOUSE BE SAFE FROM TIGERS, King.
FOLK MEDICINE, Jarvis.
I KID YOU NOT, Paar.
THE LAW AND THE PROFITS, Parkinson.
THE ENEMY WITHIN, Kennedy.

Wise Gardener

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Edgar W. Hiestand (R-Calif.) has sent this advice to amateur gardeners in his district:

"Don't throw away that empty seed packet—it may be just the right size for storing the crop."

Texan Survives Crash In Jungle

PARAMARIBO, Surinam (AP)—A Texan and three other crewmen survived Sunday the jungle crash of a U.S. military air transport Globemaster in northern Dutch Guiana. He is Sgt. Laurence Doby of Ahlone.

Two men were killed and a third was presumed dead. They were Maj. Marion Hammett of Atlanta, Capt. Mack Gardner of Lexington, Tenn., and Sgt. Clarence Madru of South Beloit, Ill.

The plane was en route from Charleston, S.C., its base, to Recife, Brazil. It crashed near Zanderij, a refueling stop 25 miles south of here, while trying an instrument landing.

A Dutch army patrol found Doby and the other survivors three miles west of the airport. All were reported in good conditions.

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Back And Forth

HONITON, England (AP)—Volunteer fireman Eddie Marks was enjoying a pint of beer in the bar

of the New Dolphin hotel Sunday when the town's fire siren sounded. Marks ran a half mile to the fire station. When he got there the engine had left—for the New Dolphin. The fire, a minor one, was in the hotel kitchen.

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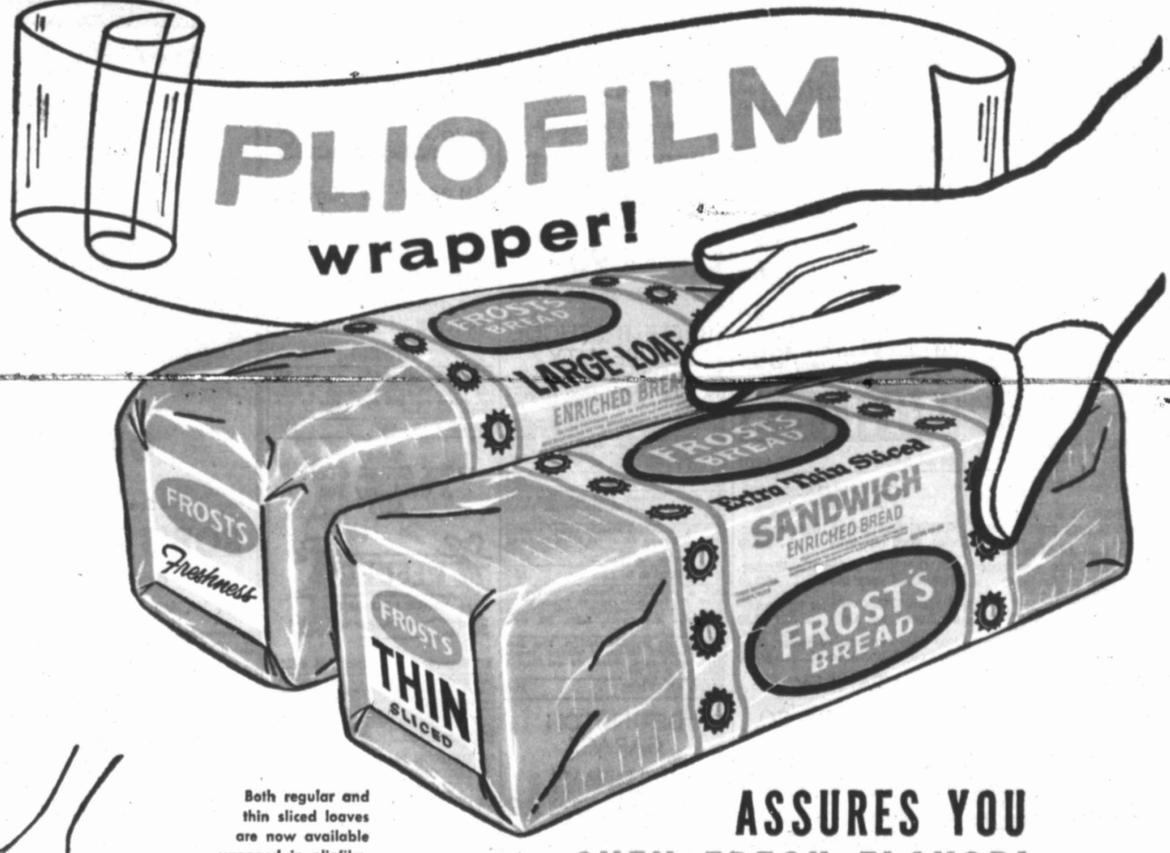
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Both regular and thin sliced loaves are now available wrapped in pliofilm.



try it today!

Bugler Will Need Two Strong Lungs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of 50-star flags will rip up and down Capitol flagpoles on July 4.

Crews will send the flags up and pull them down to meet the requests of congressmen, who want to send the new flags to their constituents.

It's a special honor to have a flag that flew over the Capitol on July 4. And there's a special demand this year because July 4 will be the day the 50-star flag becomes official.

Last Independence Day, congressmen, who pay for the flags asked to have 1,200 new, 49-star flags flown over the Capitol.

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